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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, September 27, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 1

ENROLLMENT FOR SEMESTER TO BE UP TO 350 MARK

Three hundred and eight students had enrolled for the fall semester according to office reports last Tuesday afternoon. Of this number, 120 are freshmen; this is a slight decrease over the freshman class of 1928. The enrollment will probably reach 350 after the registration of the second section of engineers and another group of education students.

Freshmen were initiated into college life on Monday, September 16. A general assembly of freshmen and faculty was held in the auditorium, at which the program of orientation was outlined. This was followed by registration, after which the class was divided into eight groups for the lectures and tests conducted Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

The lectures concerned college life as represented in the college seal. Subjects included "College Life—Its Material and Physical Basis," "Its Social and Intellectual Interests," and "Its Aesthetic and Spiritual Interests." An intelligence test and an English test were given to all freshmen.

Registration for upperclassmen was held on Wednesday, September 18. Physical examinations for the freshmen were conducted at the same time.

Freshmen were guests at three informal social gatherings during the registration period. The Women's College Club entertained both faculty and freshmen on Monday night with a dinner at Trinity Methodist Church. Tuesday night, the Faculty Dames were hostesses at a reception. Progressive games were played in the gymnasium and later refreshments were served.

The entire student body met on the campus on Wednesday night for a social hour. The program, consisting of various games, was in charge of the social committee of the S. G. A., with Dorothy Yeager as chairman.

PRESIDENT'S HOUSE DEDICATION PLANNED

10/2/29

October 2 has been chosen as the date for the dedication of the new President's House presented to the college during the past year by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Igleheart.

The dedication services will occur at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of Dr. H. A. Keck, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church and member of the board of Trustees. Samuel L. Orr, vice-president of the board, will speak briefly on behalf of the college. The faculty of the college and members of the board of trustees will be the guests for the dedication.

From 3 until 5 o'clock President and Mrs. Harper will hold open house for a large number of friends of the college. Among those who have been invited, in addition to the faculty and trustees, are members of the Women's College Club, the ministers of Evansville, the Evansville board of education, city superintendent, and high school principals, and directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

The home was begun about one year ago and was completed during the late winter.

President and Dean Send Greetings Through Crescent

My Dear Friends, the Students of Evansville College:

The Crescent invites me to write a message of greeting for its first issue. I wish to thank the Crescent for the opportunity, and at the same time to commend our college paper to its readers. Throughout the year it will not only be the agency for recording the current history of our school, but it will be received as the reflector of our idealism. I believe it will be faithful and true to its responsible task.

Evansville College is beginning the greatest year of its existence.

We have never had a stronger faculty. Those who have taught here from time past are winning a greater place in the educational world and in our hearts each day. Those who are newly come among us represent the training of the greatest universities of the land, and successful experience in the past which assures us of their success in the future.

The members of the faculty are convinced that we have never had a cleaner, more promising student body than we have this year. The spirit of the students, old and new, is radiant and contagious.

Your president now has assurance of being able to conduct the work at Evansville College in such a way as to put it finally and firmly on its financial feet. Our great debt will be gradually liquidated. Stringent economy is the watchword of the administration. But there will be no decrease in expense at the point of educational efficiency.

The high educational standards long in force at Evansville College are winning respect and appreciation everywhere. Without question the liberal arts education offered at Evansville College is equal to that of any school of its kind and is on a par with that of the great state universities. The credit of Evansville College is one hundred percent good in the great universities and graduate schools of the state and of the country. The liberal arts education offered here is unusually comprehensive, involving as it does thorough training in engineering, education, business administration, and now even in public school music.

It is with the glad consciousness that I am president of a school of this type, an institution of which I can be proud in any company, that I welcome you this fall. And it is with the joy that comes of my faith that the students enrolled this year are, to an exceptional degree, worthy of the splendid school, that I send forth this message of greeting.

Your sincere friend,
EARL E. HARPER.

I am glad for this opportunity to extend greetings to the students of Evansville College through the Crescent. For the first time since the opening of the College at Evansville I was absent during the registration period. My contacts with students since my return, however, convince me that you are here with a genuine desire for experiences and training that will fit you for life's responsibilities. I have noted with satisfaction the fine high school records made by many of the entering freshmen. We of the faculty invite you to still higher achievement. May all of us whether old or new students, whether old or new members of the faculty realize in the experiences of the year better and higher selves and a richer community life than we have ever known before.

CHARLES E. TORBET.

FORMER STUDENTS ENROLLED AT I. U.

Familiar faces and new ones! But some, so well known, are missing. Investigation revealed the whereabouts of a few who did not return this semester.

Indiana University claimed the majority of them: Evelyn Diefendorf, Richard Peters, Rose Pfisterer, Pearl Silver, Maurice Lenon, Elaine Kessler, and Harold and Gerald Burch. Louise Schnute is enrolled in the Indiana Medical School, Victor Jordan in the Indiana School of Dentistry, and Kathleen Guthrie in the Indiana University Nurses' Training School at Indianapolis.

Barbara Knapp and Olive Duffy are in school at the University of Wisconsin, and two other former students, Virginia Haas and Eloise Peters, are attending the National Kindergarten School in Chicago. Dana Cope is returning to the University of Minnesota after spending five weeks there this summer, and Mervin Hughes is registered at the University of Illinois.

Others attending school elsewhere are Carol Yoder, University of Kentucky; Harry Oakley, University of Louisville; Thomas Vaughn, Notre Dame, and Charles Payne, Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio. Mildred Trimble is in Texas this fall, and Doris Smith is teaching at Crossville, Ill. Gordon Legg is attending an art school in Boston. Daisy Newman and Dorothy Hunt are working this year.

VAUPEL '30 PRESIDENT

At a short senior meeting held last Friday, Ben Vaupel was elected president of the class of '30. The other officers chosen were: Naomi Kohlmeier, vice-president; Esther Torbet, secretary, and Pete Webster, treasurer.

The subject of distinctive dress for seniors was discussed briefly, and a committee composed of Mary Flo Siegel, Leo Warren, Wiegand Knerr, and Pete Webster was appointed to make further investigations and report to the class.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S GLEE CLUBS WILL BE ORGANIZED THIS YEAR

Two glee clubs will supplement the choir in promoting choral activity this year. There will be a men's and women's glee club which will work separately except when they unite one day each week for rehearsal as a choir. These glee clubs will develop secular concert programs to be given throughout the tri-state.

The glee clubs will be under the direction of Ermil I. Leslie. Mr. Leslie is a graduate of Indiana State Normal and has had considerable work and honor in the field of music. Mr. Leslie directed the band of the La Junta, Colorado, high school, which won second place and the next year first place in the state contest for bands.

COLLEGE TO GET $25,000 YEARLY FROM CONFERENCE

President Harper Secures Pledge of Large Support From Indiana Church Body

Assurance that Evansville College will have generous financial support for the year from the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church came Saturday when the Conference in its annual session in Rushville voted the college an annual apportionment of $40,000.00

It is not expected, according to President Harper, who presented the need of the College to the conference, that the full $40,000 will be raised, but it is fairly certain that the amount will not be less than $20,000 and it may be much more.

Whether this apportionment will be continued year after year and will become a permanent thing is uncertain, Dr. Harper said. In making this appropriation the conference accepted its responsibility for adequate support of its college and in so doing took a step which means new life for the school, President Harper pointed out.

In case the conference does continue the apportionment yearly, the college will soon be in a position to apply for membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, the leading accrediting agency of this section of the United States, the president predicted. Getting the appropriation for the year is equivalent to adding half a million dollars to the endowment fund for a year, Dr. Harper said.

While President Harper encountered determined opposition to his plan to have the college apportionment raised in connection with the World Service apportionment, the opposition slowly vanished when the urgency of the need for help was seen. While there was opposition as a matter of principle to the end of the debate, there were no opposing votes to Dr. Harper's proposal, and the vote recorded as unanimous.

For almost a year President Harper has been studying various plans by which the Indiana Conference might give its financial assistance to the college.

MRS. HARPER MUSIC HEAD

Mrs. Harper has been elected to the faculty by the board of trustees to head the new course in public school music. Mrs. Harper is serving the college without salary in order to establish this new department.

The studio will be on the right side of the balcony where Coach Harmon and Professor Cressey formerly had their office.

The studio will be the headquarters for voice, piano, orchestra and band instruments, and public speaking, with equipment to handle them adequately. President and Mrs. Harper have outfitted the studio at their own expense, expecting it to become the general headquarters for the music and art life of the school.

Dr. Alvin Strickler, head of the department of chemistry, has been appointed chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, filling the vacancy created when Professor Robb resigned.

Appointments to other faculty committees will be made by Professor Harper within the next few days.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Amos L. Boren
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Sports Editor.....Doren Covert
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ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

IT'S UP TO YOU

Freshmen, the Crescent welcomes you into the student body of Evansville College, and seeks this opportunity of presenting you with a mirror and the possibilities of the future. You are hereby handed a mirror in which you alone may see yourself as you really are. You may see the marks of some unpleasantries but you may close your eyes upon the distasteful, remembering only the lesson learned. The past is gone. Ahead are opportunities which beckon.

Freshmen, the future holds for you what you may choose for it. This new drama in which you play a part holds no thought of what you were or might have been but it is concerned with what you are and what you will be. When you peer into the mirror, ask the reflection what it has determined.

As we welcome you here and look upon your clean slate; we are happy. You are enthusiastic. You are eager for the greater things. Our earnest desire is that you may not lose either your enthusiasm or your eagerness. We want you to settle them upon the activities in Evansville College.

Upon your matriculation you became a member of the ever enlarging group who are living to make Evansville College the jewel upon the Ohio.

May you now and ever sing with the spirit of progress and love for Evansville College.

"Schools of our fathers, known of old,
Our Alma Mater we revere—
We give thee loyalty untold,
We love thee more and more each year;
And then sweet memories of thee return
Of lessons learned, of friendships made,
Thy spirit in our heart doth burn;
WE FACE THE FUTURE UNAFRAID."

The Crescent extends its sympathies to Ella Brannan whose father died this week.

ONE MINUTE PAST MIDNIGHT

The mere fact that Evansville College will receive approximately $25,000 from the Indiana Conference this year as a result of President Harper's efforts, is not the most significant fact in connection with this action.

Far more significant is the fact that the conference by its unanimous vote has shown without a question that it has fully accepted its responsibility to support the school which it established. This is not to say that it has not already given its support. The fact is that while its support has been large, it has not been in proportion to the size of its institution which it fathered. Its action of voting a $40,000 appropriation for the school shows clearly that its support will not be lacking in the future.

Although the amount of the apportionment is $40,000 it is not likely that the full amount will come in during the first year. Nevertheless, as President Harper has pointed out, if only $20,000 comes in, this will be equivalent to adding temporarily $500,000 to the endowment of the school.

From another angle this new support means a great deal to the college. It is believed that the school will be able now, for the first time in many years to balance its budget. Moreover, if this support is continued year after year, the college within a short time will be able to pay off the $200,000 debt which has been saddled about its neck for many years. With the payment of this debt and with the added income each year, the college will be ready to make application for admission to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools—a goal greatly desired. When the college was surveyed by this association a few years ago, it was made clear that only the debt and the lack of endowment kept it from attaining membership. Since this time the endowment has been greatly increased.

In a very true sense, as President Harper has said, the Evansville College clock has turned to one minute past midnight—with a new day ahead.

Here and There

JOURNALISM CAN BE LEARNED IN COLLEGE, SAYS INSTRUCTOR

Richard C. Bland, instructor in journalism at Washington university, in a recent article, expresses hope for the future development of the department to become a beacon in the field of journalism, as the universities now as leaders in science and the classical arts. "It is a recognized argument between the practical newspaper man developed by experience and the classroom trained student of the newspaper world. The gap between the practical and ideal cannot be easily filled. Both sides have their pet issues, both are partly right and partly wrong," says Mr. Bland.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

"WEAR YOUR CAPS," SAY SOPHS—"NO, WE'RE MEN NOW," SAY FROSH

(The Sophomore's Standpoint)

Freshmen, just consider the new green top pieces a permanent addition to your haberdashery. There's no use for argument . . . . no debates. In fact, we don't have time to worry about your likes and dislikes. We had our worries when we were rhinies.

Do you think that you youngsters, with your prep school days just behind you, can overturn tradition older than both of us? Maybe you were president of the Purple Plume, the handsomest boy, and Joe Blow himself back in Mapletree Junction . . . . but that's all over now. You are a freshman, just a very small fish in a great big pond.

(The Freshmen's Standpoint)

Why should we wear those things anyway? It spoils our appearance, it ruins our sex appeal. We are men now wearing long pants, driving automobiles, using big words, tieing our own cravats, smoking cigars, staying out after 9:30, playing bridge, cutting up our own steak . . . . we're men. The profs call us Mister and Miss in classes too.

Some of us had important roles in high schools. Wearing a green cap seems a childish game, a relic of another age. And now, as we step into a bright new future, why should we mar it with so trivial a matter?

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

PASSING THE BUCK

The Dean said:

"Such lack of preparation is a shame;
Of course the high school teacher is to blame."

The High School Teacher exclaimed:
"Ah me! Ado' bodkins! The boy's a fool;
The fault, of course, is with the Grammar School."

The Grammar School Teacher moaned:
"Poor Kindergarten blockhead! And they call
That preparation! Worse than none at all!"

The Kindergarten indignantly commented:
"Never such lack of preparation did I see!
What sort of a person can the mother be?"

And Mother, without hope, exclaimed:
"You stupid child! But then, you're not to blame!
Your father's family are all the same."

(Anonymous)

BOOK STORE MOVES

For the sake of convenience the college book store has been moved to the room adjoining the business office. The time of opening has been changed from 10:30 to 9:30 A. M. The hour of closing is 3:30 P. M.

During bad weather this improvement will especially be appreciated according to some of the students.

Forty-four members were present at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday morning. This is the largest number attending a Y. W. meeting for months, according to Esther Torbet, president of the organization.

Responsive reading and songs were a part of the program. Mabel Dillingham also sang a solo.

HARVARD MAN HEADS BUSINESS AD SCHOOL

With the opening of the fall semester, Professor Dean Long has assumed the responsibilities of his new position as head of the department of business administration. Professor Long, who was a member of the summer school faculty at Evansville College this year, received his M. B. A. at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He received his A. B. degree from Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa. Professor Long has spent the last two years as assistant professor in the economics department at DePauw University.

Professor Long has had experience in business as well as in teaching. He has spent two summers as a public accountant with James W. Edie, Jr., Public Accountants and Tax Counselers, in Boston, and has worked several summers with firms in Albia and Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Gladys Curry, the head of the department of home economics, another of the new members of the faculty, received her A. B. degree at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Virginia. Her graduate work was done at West Virginia University and at Columbia University. She received her M. S. degree from the latter school.

Miss Curry has taught at Weirton high school, Weirton, W. Va., and Burch Normal School, Delbarton, W. Va., for the past four years. Last summer, she was an assistant in the nutrition department at Columbia University.

PROFS OF LAST YEAR WORK IN NEW FIELDS

Members of the Evansville College faculty who resigned during the past summer have gone on to bigger responsibilities in other fields.

Professor R. E. Robb, formerly director of engineering, has begun his work as dean of men and co-ordination officer for the General Motors Institute of Technology at Flint, Michigan. This is a large school of college grade which is training executives for General Motors. The men are sent into the school after apprenticeship in General Motors factories. Their college work is on the co-operative plan. Professor Robb will have one of the most exacting and responsible positions in the entire school.

Professor L. D. Thompson, who for a year was director of the department of business administration, is now professor of business administration in Tulane University, New Orleans. During the summer Professor Thompson worked into final manuscript a book on psychology upon which he had been working for some time. In August he spent several days in New York where he conferred with publishers. He expects it to appear about January 1.

Dr. Henry J. Bassett, nine years professor of Latin and Greek in Evansville College, now teaches Latin in Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn. One of his colleagues on the faculty there is Dr. Martin W. Storn, for two years professor of French and Spanish in Evansville.

Mrs. John M. Harmon, instructor in home economics last year and the year previous, has desserted the teaching field for the greater responsibility of home-making. Coach and Mrs. Harmon have an apartment at 201 Norman Avenue

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Misses Alma Nighbert, Dorothy Wilhelmus, Elizabeth Sherer, Ruth Todrank, Naomi Kohlmeier, Juanita Stolzy and Oliver Hard are new members of the library staff, according to Miss Porter, the librarian.

Announce Courses For Licenses In Three New Fields

Additional Instructors Are Engaged to Carry Music Work

Classes leading to licenses in the teaching of music, commercial subjects and kindergarten have been introduced this semester, and are being taken care of by instructors in these fields.

Those wanting a license in music have their preference of violin, piano, voice or choral music. Others may apply for private lessons with the members of the music faculty.

President Harper, who is a well trained musician, is the adviser of this department. He has studied piano, voice, harmony, and choral conducting, and is nationally known in the field of church music. Mrs. Harper, a graduate of the Nebraska Conservatory of Music, will give a limited amount of time to the teaching of voice at the college. Mrs. Harper also holds a bachelor's degree in Fine Arts.

Mrs. Isabel Boyd Reeves, who during the past year has had charge of the college orchestra, is a graduate in public school music from Valparaiso and Yale universities. She has studied voice, piano, pipe organ and theory under some of the leading teachers in these fields. For several years she has been in charge of the courses in methods in public school music at Evansville College.

Ermil T. Leslie, who has had wide experience in directing music in public schools, will teach music appreciation and choral arts, and will teach band and orchestral instruments privately. He has a B. S. in music from the Indiana State Normal School. Virgil Kibler, who has directed the college band for several years, will continue the band work this year.

Work in typing and stenography will not be offered, but candidates for a license must pass standard achievement tests in these subjects by the end of their junior year. Students entering college without work in typewriting and stenography may obtain training in the night schools of the city high schools, or in approved business schools in the city. Such work is done separately from the college and no credit will be given for the work. It will lead to a first grade high school license and the degree of B. S. in education.

The kindergarten work leads to a diploma and a first grade license upon the completion of the course. It may be completed in one summer and a full year after one year's work in a primary course. Actual schoolroom experiences will be given, with student observation and student teaching. There are twelve enrolled in this course.

MANY CHANGE NAMES DURING THE SUMMER

Numerous marriages that are of interest to Evansville College students have been announced since last June. Mrs. Darrell Raymond Place, formerly Miss Irene Welke, has returned to teach French and German. She was married at her home in Herkimer, New York. Student marriages were announced as follows: Carolyn Atkins, '29, to William Folz, '28; Katherine Lang to John Crumpton of the engineering department; Martha Boren to Ray Hollis, captain of the football team this year; Jeanette Ranes to M. L. Staples, Effie Wright to John Cady, and Esther Dickman to Victor Dreier, also in the engineering department.

FRESHMAN SCRAP COMMITTEE NAMED

Details of the freshman-sophomore scrap have not yet been announced, but the annual fray will probably be much like those of the past. Members of the scrap committee are William Fritsch, Adolph Grein, Russell Garrett and Herman Watson.

The following laws to be observed for about six weeks; have been laid down by the sophs for the freshmen:

Hear Ye! Freshmen! That you are now condemned to die or at least abide by the following rules—

1. From now on the boys shall bedeck their knobs with green caps to be worn at all times except Sundays.

Ye girls were a purple stocking on the left leg, with a white "E" half way up on the left side, and wear a green stocking on right limb.

2. Use the side entrances, ye scum—both boys and girls—never set foot in the front door—the sacred entrance and exit of your superiors.

3. Let there be no vocal utterances between the two sexes until further notice!

4. No cosmetics—not even powder is to be used, ye Rhynie girls!

5. Obey the Sophomores' orders; address them as Miss or Mr.

6. Freshmen with autos are at the service of upperclassmen; and should pick them up at all times.

7. Girls must curtsey a Soph upon meeting.

8. Keep on the campus walks—beware!

9. Attend all games and college activities. Attend the first game in one body.

10. Wear no high school insignia. Use no slang.

You may reorganize Soph girls by purple arm bands.

A severe paddling or hair cutting will follow the violation of any of the above rules!

STRATTON IS FIRST E. C. ALUMNI TO GET PH. D. DEGREE

During the past summer the first graduate of Evansville college received his degree of doctor of philosophy.

The honor of being the first went to H. J. Stratton, member of the class of '23, whose home is Evansville. He received the degree in August from Chicago University in economics.

Leaving Evansville College in 1923, Stratton attended the university for three years. He then taught for a year at Bradley Polytechnic Institute at Peoria, Ill., following this with a year at Illinois College, Jacksonville. He is at Illinois College again this year as professor and head of the department of economics.

Three years ago Mr. Stratton married Miss Martha Oncle, also of the class of '23.

Several other alumni of Evansville have made considerable progress upon their doctor's degrees. Among them are E. M. McKown '22, A. M. Brown '23, and Howard Lytle '23, at Boston University; and Carl Lemme '25 at Columbia University. Walter Wahnsiedler '23 entered Columbia University this fall to earn a Ph. D. degree in history.

Philos will hold a banquet at the next meeting date, October 1, according to an announcement at their first meeting of the year, held last Tuesday night.

HAVE MUSICAL CHAPEL

In response to a request from Dr. Harper, Professor von Tobel provided an eminently good program of piano music during the Thursday chapel hour. His selections were received appreciatively.

Professor von Tobel broadcasts regularly from the local radio station, W G B F, and college credit is given for work in his music classes.

SOCIETY

SIGS WRITE TO ABSENT MEMBERS

Answers to letters received from members of the Signourean Society who have entered other colleges for the ensuing school term were written at the regular society meeting on Tuesday. One vacancy in the list of officers was filled by electing Miss Ida Irene Hess, Chaplain. Miss Hess takes the place of Miss Evelyn Diefendorf, who is a Senior at Indiana University this year.

At the first Theta Meeting on Tuesday night, arrangements were made to sponsor a Gamma Delta meeting since the Gamma Deltas will be organized on a new basis this year. The three societies and other women's organizations will sponsor the meetings of this freshman girls' society.

A committee consisting of Ruth Stamps, Henrietta Busch and Esther Kirk was appointed to select an appropriate program.

Flowers were sent to Ella Brannan, whose father died last Monday.

Lorine Zuelly, vice president, was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Ella Brannon.

CASTALIANS INVITED TO CHILI SUPPER

The Castalian Society held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday night in the college rest room. A program of future meetings and special events was discussed. Miss Mable Inco invited the Castalians to a chili supper at her home next Tuesday, at 5:45 p. m.

Ruth Smith was elected treasurer to take the place of Dorothy Hunt, who is working this year.

Other officers elected last spring are as follows: president, Naomi Kohlmeier; vice president, Margaret Ruberight, secretary, Marjorie Achilles; critic, Mary Flo Seigel; prosecuting attorney, Esther Torbet; librarian and chaplain, Louise Roth.

Y. W. CABINET PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Y. W. C. A. activities including a party and a membership campaign were discussed by members of the cabinet at a meeting at the home of Miss DeLong last Sunday afternoon.

Two vacancies on the cabinet were filled by appointing Bernice McCutchan chairman of the program committee and Lela Cope chairman of the membership committee. Miss Cope takes the place of Mabel Dillingham. Helen Matthews will be responsible for preparing the rest room for meetings. The complete Y. W. cabinet now includes: president, Esther Torbet; vice-president, Lela Cope; secretary, Lorene Zuelly; treasurer, Evalyn Moter; inter-racial chairman, Alma Neibert; program committee chairman, Bernice McCutchan; industrial chairman, Mary Flo Siegel; publicity committee chairman, Marie Reinhart.

After the business meeting, the cabinet members were guests of Miss DeLong at tea.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

The news of the death of Melvin Wiedeman, Mounds, Illinois, came as a shock to his classmates at Evansville College.

Death, which came suddenly, was the result of an abcessed tonsil.

Melvin was a student in the engineering department. He was interested in athletics, having won a freshman numeral last year.

NEW PROFESSORS GIVE IMPRESSIONS

Their impressions of Evansville College and something of their educational experiences were related by the five new faculty members to Crescent reporters, this week.

"Very favorable, and I am going to like it," was Prof. Herbert W. Fillmore's reply when asked his impression of Evansville College.

Professor Fillmore, who formerly taught in boys' technical school 100 miles up the Yangtze river from Shanghai, is one of the new members of the engineering department.

He was interested in the position here because the engineering course is run on the same plan as that of the University of Cincinnati.

"I am strong for the cooperative plan," he concluded.

"It is not difficult to point out differences, but is more difficult to properly evaluate the different aims and educational policies of colleges in these sister lands," said Dr. C. C. Delano in comparing Canadian and American institutions.

Dr. Delano, the new professor of Greek and Latin, has been teaching in Canadian schools for the past fourteen years. Before that time he taught in Ohio Wesleyan University and at Antioch, Ohio.

"In the first place," he continued, "Canadian institutions are much more conservative than our American colleges. They hold more tenaciously to the older types of studies, although even here the more modern tendencies are beginning to make themselves felt.

"In the maritime provinces, Sunday is still the Lord's Day. There are no public places of amusement open, no baseball games or other athletic games. This characteristic is very evident in the life of students in smaller colleges."

Comparing the students he said, "The American college student is much more independent in his thinking and less dependent upon his instructors in matters of investigation and research.

"The American student indeed is a problem more or less troublesome today, but with his faults he is our hope for the future and we may be certain that in his hands the future of our country is secure."

Professor L. B. Hoyt, the acting head of the department of engineering, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he studied civil engineering. He also took graduate work and was an instructor there. He came here from the University of Maine where he has taught for two years.

Professor Hoyt has also had quite a bit of professional experience. For ten years he was engineering in the department of public works in Massachusetts, and was director of the department of public works in Manchester, N. Y.

DR. HARPER SPEAKS

President Harper is still finding time for a heavy schedule of speaking engagements.

Wednesday Dr. Harper addressed the Evangelical Regional Conference at St. John's Evangelical church in Evansville; Thursday, he talked at the Northwest Indiana Methodist Church conference, and tonight he will address the Educational Anniversary of the Southern Illinois M. E. Conference at Harrisburg, Illinois. President Cameron Harmon of McKendree College, brother of Coach John Harmon, will preside at this session.

Wanted

400 Persons

to

Stand up

Friday Night

(The Stadium Seats 1600)

First Night

Football Game

in Evansville

7:30 P. M.

42,000 Watts

of Light!!!

ACES TANGLE WITH BETHEL COLLEGE TONITE AT E. C. FIELD

FIRST NIGHT GAME PLAYED HERE EXPECTED TO DRAW CROWD

A total of eight games is found on the chart drawn up for the Aces of the 1929 season by Coach Harmon—four games at home and four on the road. According to present plans, the four games at the home field will be played at night under the glare of 28 electric lights each of 1,500 watts capacity.

Local collegiate football will make its initial appearance of the year tonight when a gang of pigskin chasers from Bethel college of Russellville, Ky., will journey to E-town to tangle with the Purple Aces. Oakland City, greatest rivals of Evansville, are scheduled to make their appearance here the following week.

A word about how the present chart sizes up with that of last year. The opinion has been voiced that the schedule is too weak—not enough tough games. Coach Harmon's opinion differs; in fact, he is ready to tell all that this year's squad will face just as much competition as that of last year.

The complete schedule is as follows:
September 27, Bethel college, here.
October 4, Oakland city, here.
October 12, Rose Poly, at Terre Haute.
October 19, Indiana Central, at Indianapolis.
October 25, Indiana State, here.
November 2, Central Normal, at Danville, Ind.
November 9, Franklin, here.
November 23, West Kentucky State, at Bowling Green.

Among the old heads reporting, around which Coach Harmon is to build his new team, are found Captain Hollis, Dick, last year's captain, Knerr, Dreier, Bosse, Spitzmiller, Riordan, Schraeder, E. Fitzsimmons, A. Fitzsimmons, Garrett, Hartke, Crisp and Vaughn. Up to press time Stoltz, Baldwin and Brandenberger, a trio of veterans, had not put in their appearance but were expected to do so any day.

Completion of the lighting system last Tuesday and the resultant night practice permitted Charles and Leslie McBride, Dickman and McMurtry, all from the engineering department, to report. In answer to a call for freshmen footballers a dozen reported but with the exception of Porter none of the twelve had played before.

An unusually large crowd is expected to turn out for tonight's game, since it is not only the first college game of the season but also the first night football game to be played in Evansville.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The giant wheel of the Y. M. is beginning to turn. A strong and active organization has practically been assured and nine men of real ability will head the various projects. They are: social activities, Leroy Baldwin; athletics, "Bounce" Harper; deputation, Wayne Paulen; world outlook, Glenn Stahl; loyalty and spirit, Oliver Hard; vocational guidance, Professor Cope; Crescent, Harold Huffine; student government, Wiegand Knerr; fellowship, Sam Medlicott; and faculty adviser, Dr. Legg.

A meeting of the heads was held Wednesday at which, committees to work in the various departments were selected, and work for the year was discussed.

A mass meeting will be held Wednesday to hear reports from the men heading committees. Arrangements for a fall retreat will be made and a secretary-treasurer will be elected.

NIGHT FOOTBALL FEATURES PURPLE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

LATEST FAD HAS ADVANTAGES OVER DAYTIME PLAY FOR COLLEGE

A new angle in the football racket will be introduced tonight to followers and fans of Evansville college athletics—night football. Tonight at 7:30 p. m. the Purple eleven will encounter Bethel college eleven under a battery of 28 high-powered lights.

Tuesday, September 17, Coach Harmon announced that plans had been completed for the installation of a lighting system for the college gridiron and that all home games would be played at night. Work was started immediately and the system finished last Tuesday, giving almost a week in which to hold practice sessions under the new lights.

The resolution to install lights for night football did not come about suddenly. Last spring after the completion of the fence around the field, Coach Harmon began to formulate plans for the erection of a lighting system. And last week after coming to terms with the local power company for the erection of a power line to the field, the plans were completed.

The advent of night football will offer two big advantages to Coach Harmon over day games. The biggest item is larger crowds and more money. A secondary advantage will be the fact that engineers and other members of the squad who work will be able to practice regularly.

PURPLE ACES CLASH WITH BETHEL TONITE

Once again Old Man Football is with us and for the first game of the season the Aces are due to meet Bethel College of Russellville, Kentucky, tonight on the home field. The game is called for 7:30 p. m. sharp.

For the past two weeks the local gridiron has been resounding to the labors of some 30 odd candidates for berths on the 1929 Ace eleven. And as a result, Coach Harmon, although not overly talkative, is predicting a successful season, with nine lettermen back and prospects for a large squad.

FRESHMEN ELECT TEMPORARY LEADERS

Harold Buecher, president of the Central high school class of '29, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held for preliminary organization on Tuesday, September 17. Other officers are Jean Jackson, secretary, and Mary Abell, treasurer.

Following the election, held under the direction of Dr. Harper, Wiegand Knerr, president of the Student Government Association, talked upon the principles of that organization.

Permanent officers will be elected following the formal induction of the freshmen into the S. G. A.

STAHL RE-ELECTED ORCHESTRA PRESIDENT

Glenn Stahl was re-elected president of the orchestra at its first meeting. Elizabeth Grein was chosen secretary and Elvin Fitzsimmons, treasurer. The regular hour for orchestra practice, 12:25 on Monday, was retained. Mrs. Reeves, the director, urges all musicians to report for practice. Twenty-three people reported Monday, and a successful season for the orchestra is anticipated.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, October 4, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 2

Extension Work Planned for Sat.

During the past week extension classes in a number of subjects were arranged. Some of the classes have been scheduled for Saturday morning at the college thus making it possible for students to earn from three to six hours of credit by attending these morning sessions.

Classes will be held in Perry County at Cannelton, and in one or two other places once a month under Professor Humke. Professor Walker will conduct classes in history at Princeton. A class in Bible or philosophy under Professor Legg will be organized at Mt. Vernon next Monday evening.

Classes already organized in Evansville are: Child Phychology, Professor Cope; Child Guidance and Improvement of Instruction, Professor Humke; Mental Hygiene, Miss Jones; New Testament Literature and Effective Speaking, Professor Legg; Accounting, Professor Long; Modern American Poetry, Dr. Nichols; and The Renaissance, Professor Walker.

If there is sufficient demand, classes in Zoology under Dr. Bigney, and Indiana and U. S. History under Professor Walker will be organized at the College Saturday morning.

POSITIONS PLENTIFUL FOR CO-OP STUDENTS

There are enough positions for all students enrolled in the engineering department, according to Prof. L. B. Hoyt, acting director of that department. This year the department is attempting to secure positions suited to the course which the student is taking. Those for electrical engineers seem most limited.

Freshmen sections are full to capacity this year; the freshmen are full time students until March, when they alternate jobs and school work on a three weeks' basis.

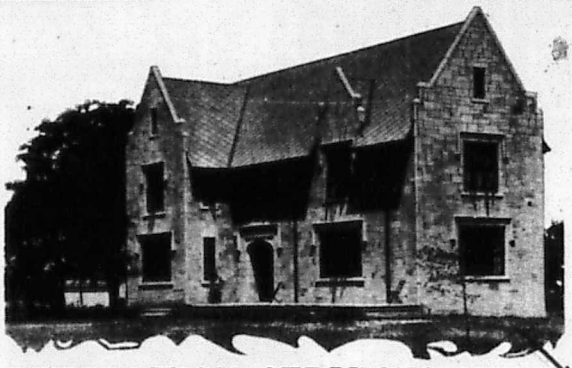
Most of the co-op jobs are of a miscellaneous nature, requiring no contract. Professors of the department solicit the co-operation of the companies, asking them to take on two or four boys.

Students are employed by quite a few out-of-town concerns. Among them are the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., Bloomington Limestone Co., and the Indiana State Highway Commission. The Graham-Paige four-day week has thrown some of the co-ops out of work, but local employment for students has been found with the city planning commission, Goedeke Metal Stamping Co., Grote Elevator Co., L. & N., Igleheart Co., International Steel and Iron Co., American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Bucyrus, Chrysler-Dodge, George L. Mesker Co., Servel, and Sunlight Coal Co.

At sometime or other, Evansville College students have worked at the Bernardin Bottle Cap Co., C. & E. I. Ry., Evansville Planing Mill, Faultless Castor Co., Imperial Desk Co., Johann Mfg. Co., Lensing Bros., Mead Johnson, Phelps Eng. Co., Sunbeam Electrical Co., West Side Lumber Co., Vulcan Plow Works, and the Schnake Motor Co.

Dean C. E. Torbet and Professor Dean Long were appointed by President Harper to positions on the Crescent publishing board.

New E. C. President's Home



DEDICATION SERVICES HELD

In the presence of the faculty and trustees of the Evansville College, the president's home was dedicated Wednesday afternoon with an impressive ceremony.

The dedication opened with a few remarks by Dr. Herbert A. Keck, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, who presided. Dr. W. N. Dresel of St. John's Evangelical Church offered a prayer and the dedication of the Family Altar.

Mrs. Clara Lieber Harper sang a soprano solo, "Homing" by Del Riego, with President Earl E. Harper at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Igleheart presented the Home to Mr. Samuel L. Orr, who accepted on behalf of the trustees, and in turn conveyed the keys to "the worthy wife of the worthy president."

Then came the Acts of Dedication, beginning with the Lighting of the Hearth Fire by Dr. George H. Murphy. Mrs. George S. Clifford dedicated the Art in the Home, followed by the Dedication of Books by Prof. Howard Fifield Legg. Dr. A. J. Bigney lighted the Candles in the Dining Room and Dean Wahnita DeLong dedicated the Home for Child Life. The closing Service of Dedication was given by Dr. Keck.

The well-known song, "Home Sweet Home", was sung by everyone present who then bowed their heads while the dedication was offered by Dr. John Mann Walker of Bayard Park M. E. Church.

After the dedication service Mrs. Harper invited the guests to inspect the new home. Friends of the College were also invited to visit the home during the remainder of the afternoon.

LINC CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ADOPTED

An amendment to article four of the LinC constitution has been adopted by the student body after its presentation by Leo Warren, chairman of the committee for constitutional revision of the LinC. It received a unanimous vote at the Student Government meeting last Friday.

The old article read:

Article 4. Duties: The editor shall take charge of the publication of the book co-operating with the business manager when necessary.

The business manager shall have charge of all matters that pertain to the financing of the book.

The staff shall edit and publish the said LinC.

The two faculty members shall act as advisers to the editor and the business manager.

The amendment reads now:

Article 4. Duties: The Executive Board shall be responsible for the publication of the book. The editor and business manager shall perform such duties as ordinarily pertain to their respective positions. All contracts and expenditures must have approval of the faculty member appointed as financial adviser and all copy for the annual shall have the approval of the faculty member appointed as literary adviser.

Thespians Hold Play Practice

The first meeting of the Thespians was held Friday of the first week of school. The officers for the year were elected. They are: president, Harold Huffine; vice-president, Mary Flo Siegel; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Oncle.

The first production of the year is to be "Lilies of the Field", an English comedy by John Hastings Turner. The tentative cast is: Charles Duncan, Elizabeth Grein, Virginia Dickman, Viola Kuebler, Kenneth Helmbock, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Helen Fischer, Naomi Kohlmeier and two yet to be supplied.

First reading of the play was held Friday night, and walking rehearsals have been held this week.

The Christmas production of "Eager Heart" will be given again this year, and it is hoped that "Candida" can be given again during the second semester. Plans to give it this semester have been set aside because only one-third of the cast of six is now in school.

Professor A. B. Cope will address the monthly meeting of the county superintendents and trustees, at the courthouse on Tuesday, October 16.

Musicians' Club Brings "Carmen"

Student tickets will soon be procurable at Evansville College for the 1929-30 season of the Musicians' Club Concerts at the Coliseum.

The first offering will be the opera "Carmen", to be presented in English by the American Opera Company on October 31.

Reinald Werrenrath, well-known American baritone and exclusive Victor artist, will appear on November 19.

December 6, the Smallman Capella Choir will offer an evening's entertainment.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, will be in Evansville on January 22 of next year.

Vladimir Horowitz, a well known Russian pianist, will present the final concert of the season on April 10.

Dr. Bigney Tells of Summer Trip

St. Paul, Minn., was the first stop made by Dr. A. J. Bigney after he left Evansville on June 12 for Los Angeles, where he taught botany during the summer in the University of Southern California. After spending a day in St. Paul with Dr. A. F. Hughes, former president of Evansville College and now president of Hamline University, he took a two-day journey by train to Yakima, Washington. Here he was met by former students who took him for a drive down the famous and beautiful Columbia river valley to Salem, Ore., where he visited other friends and ascended Mount Hood.

In San Francisco, he called on Dr. David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford University, and on Dr. O. P. Jenkins, one of the graduates of Moores' Hill in '69. He spent six days at San Jose, taking a trip from there to the Yosemite Valley and to the big trees of California with Dr. Sylvester.

Dr. Bigney arrived in Los Angeles on June 28 and taught during the following nine weeks. He had eighty students during the first session of six weeks, and sixty during the second session of twenty days.

The University had 3,700 students enrolled last summer. Besides the regular faculty, there were fifty-five visiting professors from various parts of the country, Dr. Bigney being the only one from Indiana.

In addition to school work and trips, he especially enjoyed meeting nearly one hundred of his former students and friends.

BISHOP BLAKE SENDS GREETINGS TO COLLEGE

My heartiest greetings to the president, trustees and friends of Evansville. God bless your new home and make it an abiding center of inspiration and beauty for the college. My deepest gratitude to the generous donors who think and labor for others.

EDGAR BLAKE.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Amos L. Boren
City Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
Sports Editor.....Doren Covert
Advisor.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

"WHEN EVERY-BODY BOOSTS, EVERYBODY WINS"

Again Evansville College leads, this time due to the great vision and dogged persistence of Coach John Harmon. For the past two years he has put forth every effort to equip our gridiron with the best. Here's to you, Coach!

Night football is quite an innovation. Just a decade ago the first game was played and after so short a period, Evansville College leads southern Indiana in athletic progress with a lighted gridiron.

The lights were a great success Friday night, but we were disapppointed in the score. We are not discouraged, however, for our boys showed an unconquerable spirit. Our Aces played with all the vigor and spirit of sportsmanship that ever motivated a football team.

As students of Evansville College we admire that spirit, but do we supplement that spirit with ours? In the past there has been a failure on the part of the student body to suppport a team whose scores were less than those of their opponents. Will that be continued? We, too, are players in this game, and as the poet says,

"When the One Great Scorer
Comes to mark against our name,
He writes not that we win or lose
But how we play the game."

Beneath those floodlights tonite there will be a new team. They have worked and developed into a fighting machine. Who will be on the bleachers? Those bleachers were built by the students for the students. Those bleachers today represent student support. They represent a congregating place for backers of Evansville College.

This is not the beginning of a calendar year but there stands no law to prevent resolutions. Let us just now resolve to use those bleachers and cheer those Aces on.

Lebanon, Ill.—The enrollment of McKendree College has reached 225 for this semester with the probability of its reaching 240 or 250 before the first two weeks are over, says the McKendree Review, campus publication. With the special students in music and dramatics, and those taking the extension courses the total enrollment should be about 500, it was estimated.

TO MAKE FRIENDS—OR TO BE ONE

A spacious argument in favor of a college course is that college is a good place for making friends. This may or may not be true, depending largely uopn the attitudes of winsomeness and response on the part of all concerned, but the premise often holds a corollary which is far from lovely. Such friends, a man goes on to add, will stand him in good stead in later life; and with this value in mind he goes out to win the friendship of those who later will stand in good stead. Not a lovely picture this of a man scurrying about the campus to stake out his claims before the best ones are taken. Friendship like the best values of life, must be sought as an end in itself, as something intrinsically worthy while. The minute I realize that a man seeks my friendship for some ulterior end, true friendship becomes an impossibility. For the fullest give and take between us there must be an unshakable confidence that friendship is sought alone for friendship's sake. Can you imagine a worse college than one filled with students who are each struggling to make those friendships which will later prove to be most beneficial in the active life after graduation? To be sure college friendships often prove to be most helpful. But such beneficense should be expected as a by-product. Don't go to college to make friends; a far truer aim for a college course is to be a friend.

—The Intercollegian.

HONOR POINTS LIMIT ACTIVITIES

The number of activities in which Missouri Valley College students will be allowed to participate this year, will depend upon the honor points made. The new system will also control activities off the campus.

CHIVALRY

Believe it or not, we actually saw a person replace a note which had fallen to the floor in its proper mail box. The age of chivalry is not yet entirely gone.

The Eastener, Ball State Teacher's College, Muncie, Ind.

Here and There

WILL TEACH WOMEN TO FLY

A training course in aviation for women will be given at New York University this fall. According to the announcement, the increasing demand by women for an aviation course prepared especially for them, coupled with the additional interest stimulated by the recent women's air derby necessitated the creation of a women's department in the newly established school at the university. The course is designed to meet the requirements for approved flying schools and will be about the same as that offered to men.

—Journal of Education.

PREDICTS COLLEGE AIRPLANE MEETS

Inter-collegiate flying meets within two years vying with football and rowing for popular favor were predicted by Jesse Loeb, secretary of the National Aeronautic Association's flying club committee.

"Two years from now," Loeb declared, "interest in aeronautics will be so intense among college students that we can safely look forward to intercollegiate flying contests as annual sports features."

—Journal of Education.

MORE ADULTS GO TO SCHOOL

Adult education in the United increased thirty per cent last year over the number registered for class work in the previous year. The number of grown people enrolled in 1926-27 was 200,000, and in 1927-28, 260,000. The Bureau of Education which has just completed a bulletin on adult education, declared youth has no advantage over maturity in learning.

"It is inclined to believe in fact," said a statement from the bureau, "that when a man of forty-five and a youth of twenty are set to wrestle with any problem that constitutes an element in education, the older man, because of his experience and judgment, will more thoroughly master it."

—Journal of Education.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGE

At the latest report the enrollment of the college was four hundred and three, the largest number in the history of the institution since its beginning twenty-five years ago. One hundred and eighty-two of the students are classed as freshmen.—The Reflector, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOT SO FAT!

Butler football men lost approximately 300 pounds due to the heat, in their struggle with Illinois Wesleyan last Saturday.

The weight loss varied from five to eighteen pounds per man.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

O. C. C. EXPECTS—?

The Oak's first game is with the Purple Aces of Evansville and the boys are showing mid-season form. They expect to repeat last year's victory.—Oakland City Collegian, Oakland City, Ind.

GOING BACKWARD

Civilization is slowly but surely dropping its clothing on its backward trend. Next summer men will wear pajamas for street wear, to be in style. The male's grandfather wore suspenders but his father did not; look now and you see suspenders everywhere. History tells us that the cave-man's mate wore the skins of animals, but look at the women today!—The Wesleyan Pharos, Buckhannon, W. Va.

COLLEGE PHOTO IN MAGAZINE

A picture of the student body coming out of Gray chapel which was taken last spring is reproduced in a double page spread in the September issue of "Good Housekeeping" to illustrate an article, "Is My Daughter Safe at College?"—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, Delaware, Ohio.

WE STILL WONDER

1. Why Mrs. Place looks at one person in the class and calls upon another.
2. What the fish in Dr. Bigney's acquarium thinks of us.
3. What killed the "Frenchman."
4. Who makes the paths across the campus.
5. Why the freshies wear green instead of black and blue.
6. If a political machine has bearings.
7. Where Esther got her pin.
8. Why so many men want to take Home Economics.
9. Why Ray Hollis goes home early.
10. If the flood lights will lighten "Dark Horses."

FORMS AERO CLUB

Winner of an Eaglerock Airplane in a national aviation essay contest, Percy Warner, law student of New York university, and an originator of the school flying club, hopes to popularize flying among college students by the formation of non-profit collegian aero groups.

Students Work During Summer

Summer vacations were spent in unusual ways by a few upperclassmen. Betty Scherer, Georgine Koser, Lela Cope, and Carol Yoder were hired as waitresses at Bay View, Mich., but their work consisted largely of "catching rides" on hikes. They worked about five hours every day. The rest of the time was spent in most pleasant ways—playing tennis and swimming — mostly swimming, according to Georgine Koser.

Jules Verne was one of the notables who visited Bay View. "Shorty" and Carol made a few speedy trips in his motor boat. An Irishwoman who was at one time engaged to Ambassador Herrick also furnished amusement for them.

According to this group, vacations should not end, as they think the life of a waitress at a summer resort is a happy one. All of these have returned to E. C. with the exception of Carol Yoder, who is now enrolled in the engineering department at Kentucky State University.

Boys Wash Dishes

Yellowstone National Park is an ideal place to wash dishes, according to Wayne Paulen, Alvin Brandenberger, Donald Paton, and Charles Scott. Brandenberger was in charge of one of the swimming pools, but was injured on the job. He then was promoted to the position of dishwasher. Five hours was usually considered a day's work. The remainder of the twenty-four hours was spent in the most enjoyable ways possible." We played tennis, hiked, and just loafed," said Paulen.

After two and a half months of such "labor", the dishwashers, journeyed homeward to pursue "bigger and better things".

Several other college students including Andrew Ginger and George Ranes visited the park.

CASTALIAN ALUMNAE TO HAVE LUNCHEON

Castalian alumnae will meet at a luncheon on Saturday, October 19, at the Shrine Mosque. There will be a short musical program, followed by election of officers. Mrs. Earl E. Harper will be a special guest. Arrangements are in charge of the social committee of which Miss Cathleen Tichenor is chairman. Mrs. Dick Schnute is chairman of the nominating committee.

The organization of the alumnae of the society was effected last fall, and officers elected at a luncheon. They were: president, Mabel Inco; vice-president, Helena Weil; secretary-treasurer, Cathleen Tichenor. A tea was given in February for the active Castalians, and a barbecue was held in the spring.

Members of the Castalian Society at Moores' Hill College are included in the organization, which numbers about two hundred. However, only between forty and fifty members live near enough to attend the meetings.

W. A. A. Has Walk-out

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a "walk out" to Henderson County, Ky., tomorrow morning, leaving from the college at 7:30.

Every W. A. A. member is asked to bring a guest. All should also bring a cup, a spoon, a dime, and a street car check.

Ruth Smith and Mary Flo Siegel are the only charter members now in school. Officers are Ruth Smith, president; Emily Wright, vice-president; Lorine Zuelly, secretary; Virginia Dickman, treasurer, and Georgine Koser, social chairman.

Miss Mabel Inco was made an honorary member of the organization.

MEMBERS OF E. C. CHOIR ANNOUNCED

President Harper Host For First Choir Meeting

The choir met for the first time Monday night with President and Mrs. Harper. "The Commemoration Ode", written by Brian Hooker at a celebration of the Yale men who fought in the World War and set to music by Horatio Parker, was reviewed and sung by Dr. and Mrs. Harper for the members of the choir. The choir set to work on this immediately.

Besides these the members of the public school music classes will be regarded as reserve members of the choir. They will sing with the choir locally.

Sopranos are: Marjorie Bollinger, Margaret Ryan, Irene Hufnagel, Naomi Kohlmeier, Elizabeth Grein, Mary Zurstadt and Valeria Smith; Altos are: Grace J. Koch, Virginia Dickman, Marie Reinhart and Virginia Oncle. Tenors are: Leroy Baldwin, Ralph Pritchard, Richard Porter, J. A. Ashby and E. E. Hortin. Basses are: William Wittekindt, Curtis Smith, Charles Duncan, Elvin Fitzsimmons, George Royster, Vernon Guinagich, and Harry McCarty.

GLEE CLUBS PLAN CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Three definite chapel programs by the newly organized glee clubs are being arranged, according to plans announced by Dr. Harper. It is hoped that the choir, made up of the two clubs, will be able to make trips to other parts of the state. The glee clubs will give light and humorous songs, as well as more serious music, but the choir will sing only the finest selections.

As announced last week, there will be a men's and a women's glee club, meeting separately once each week, and meeting together as the college choir. Since membership is limited to twenty-six, the tests, based on musical talent, training, and ability to read music, were rather difficult. They were conducted in the music studio by Professor Ashby.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Sophomore class officers for the ensuing year were elected last Thursday after chapel at an organization meeting held in the balcony of the auditorium. William R. Hahn was chosen president, Georgine Kaiser, vice-president, Emma Jane Hazzard, secretary, and Quentin Hartke, treasurer. None of these held offices in the freshman class last year.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL ACTIVE

Margaret Rubright was elected treasurer of the Women's Council last Tuesday, and Ruth Smith was chosen first vice-president. These offices were left vacant by girls who did not return this year. The newly elected officers were selected by the Women's Council board consisting of Mary Flo Siegel, president; Lorine Zuelly, second vice-president; Naomi Kohlmeier, treasurer, and Esther Torbet, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Arrangements were made for a business meeting in the near future.

APPOINT COMMITTEES

Leroy Baldwin was elected treasurer of the Philos at their supper meeting in the cafeteria last Tuesday. He replaces Dick Carmen, who is working this year.

Committees were appointed as follows: social, Ray Hollis, chairman; Robert Dossett, Ben Vaupel; membership, William Fritsch, chairman; Arthur Dick and Wiegand Knerr.

FACULTY SUMMER VACATIONS INCLUDE TRAVEL AND STUDY

President Harper, Dr. Hovda, and Dr. Legg and their families spent two weeks last summer at Lake Tippecanoe, in northern Indiana. Dr. Harper and his family also visited relatives in Nebraska.

Dr. Nichols went to Iowa. However, he may have reached there, he returned with a new car. Visits in Minneapolis and a visit with the former E. C. president, Dr. A. F. Hughes, at St. Paul, Minn., were made by Professor Cope. Professor Walker spent part of his vacation in Wisconsin.

Dr. Bigney taught at the University of Southern California, and Miss LeCompte was in the state of Missouri for a while.

Dean DeLong went to her home state, Ohio, and Miss Jones spent some time in Michigan.

California was selected by Miss Inco for a visit of several months. She made boat trips but didn't get seasick, wandered about in petrified forests, and visited Yosemite. She also stopped a while at Carmel, a unique town populated largely by artists and authors.

Mrs. Place pursued knowledge at Columbia University in New York.

UPPERCLASSMEN ENTER FROM OTHER COLLEGES

New upperclassmen enrolled this year are as follows: Russell Coe, from Purdue; John Crisp, Indiana University; Elizabeth Darrell, University of Kentucky; Wilma Johnson, Illinois State Normal; William Kniseley, Tri-State; Grace Koch, Oakland City College; Lucile Redman, Hamilton College; Helen Stover, Philadelphia Combs Conservatory; and Dorothy Thompson, University of Louisville.

DR. HARPER SPEAKS IN Y. W. CAMPAIGN

At the annual luncheon in connection with the canvass for funds for the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Harper spoke. The campaign is being carried on for the Y. W. C. A. and the junior organization, the Girl Reserves.

Wednesday night at 7:15, Dr. Harper addressed the opening meeting of the Sunday School officials of Olivet Presbyterian Church.

At the Hotel Soaper, in Henderson the first meeting of the D. A. R. will be held. President Harper will be the principal speaker. He will also be the speaker at the Rally Day services in Newcastle, Indiana.

NEW E. C. PINS SHOWN

Since freshmen are not permitted to display any high school jewelry, it is suggested that they invest part of their surplus funds in some of the interesting ornaments on sale at the book store.

For boys there are gold lapel buttons and three styles of silver rings set with onyx, ranging in price from seventy-five cents to two dollars and a half.

Girls have rings of several attractive designs from which to choose, as well as silver bar pins and compacts, very reasonably priced. All jewelry bears a replica of the college seat.

TEACHERS MEET OCT. 18

The Southwestern Teachers' Association will give a noon dinner at the St. John's Evangelical Church on Friday, October 18.

Professor Homer L. Humke is in charge of the program, Professor A. B. Cope, of the dinner, and Mrs. Isabelle Reeves, of the music.

"The speeches will be by headliners from the Southwestern Teachers' Association," said Prof. Cope.

All students and alumni are invited to attend.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

The Faculty Dames will meet for the first time this year on Saturday, October 12, with Mrs. Harper. The program for this informal meeting will consist of groups of songs to represent different periods of American history. The earliest group will be sung by Mrs. Bigney, the second by Mrs. Legg, and the modern group by Mrs. Harper.

The marriage of Miss Betty Carroll, of Henderson, to Ensign Leonard F. Freiburghouse, of the U. S. S. Tennessee, was an August event of interest to former E. C. students. Mrs. Freiburghouse, a member of the Castalian Society, taught in the Annapolis, Md., high school. The wedding took place in Seattle, Wash., and was military in nature.

The Rev. Howard Lytle, '23, visited E. C. at the time of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church. He, Mrs. Lytle, and their infant daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lytle of Washington Terrace.

Arthur Robb, '23, is again enrolled in E. C. preparatory to taking graduate work at Harvard next year. He has been teaching chemistry in Wentworth Institute, in Boston.

Dean Wahnita DeLong, Miss Marjorie Porter, Dr. Legg, Sam Medlicott and Miss Esther Torbet will leave Friday for Indianapolis where they will attend a Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference.

Miss Porter will then go to Bloomington, where she will visit friends.

Chili, home-made doughnuts, and Coca-Colas were on the menu for the Castalians at a supper meeting at the home of Miss Inco, last Tuesday.

The annual banquet for the football team was discussed at the business meeting that followed.

Castalian pledges were given directions for conduct on the campus, and yesterday appeared in unique costume, the requirement of second degree initiation.

DR. AND MRS. BIGNEY ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Bigney are entertaining members of the faculty Saturday night at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Old North Church on Stringtown Road. Plans for the evening's entertainment are strictly secret, according to Mrs. Bigney.

MISS BARROWS RESIGNS

Miss Bertha Barrows, who has been employed in the College business office since 1922, has resigned, her resignation to become effective at the end of this week. Sh will accept a position in a commercial office.

Mrs. Alfred F. Hughes, wife of Dr. A. F. Hughes who was formerly president of Evansville College, will be the guest of Mrs. C. E. Torbet during the early part of next week. Mrs. Torbet is planning a luncheon and social hour in her honor on Wednesday, members o fthe Faculty Dames being invited.

THETAS SET SOCIAL DATE

It was decided at the Theta Sigma meeting that the last meeting of every month is to be a social affair. A committee, consisting of Esther Kirk, Helen Wiggers and Marie Jennings, was chosen to be in charge of the arrangements.

Elda Patton and Madge Hornby presented the "X-ray", which was followed by a humorous sketch, "An Ideal Husband," read by Helen Wiggers.

Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors
Janitors
Faculty
and even the
President
should have one
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Also a varied line of College Seal Jewelry and Novelties including Rings, Compacts and Letter Openers.

S. G. A. HOLDS PEP SESSION

The first pep chapel of the football season was held Friday, September 27, preceding the Evansville College-Bethel grid game. Yells and songs were led by Amos Boren.

At the same meeting, two officers for the S. G. A. were elected, as two of those elected last spring did not return. Virginia Oncle is the new secretary, taking the place of Mabel Dillingham, and Wayne Paulen is treasurer, in the place of Evelyn Diefendorf. Other officers are Wiegand Knerr, president, and Burtrice Brown, vice-president.

OAKLAND CITY FRAY TONIGHT

Injury Jinx Follows Purple Again This Year

Tonight at the local field promptly at 7:30 p. m. and for the second time in eight days, the twenty-eight lights around the gridiron will be turned on and a football game will be played. Oakland City, traditional rivals of the Aces, accompanied by several hundred rooters will journey to Evansville and attempt to do what they were successful in doing on the football field last year—beat Evansville. The Aces, forgetting entirely the tragedy of last Friday with a new set of plays and one more full week of good hard work under their belts will attempt equally as hard to prevent them from fulfilling their aim.

Coach Harmon faces the stupendous task tonight of turning in a victory with a badly shattered squad, one which was none too large in the beginning. At the close of the Bethel encounter last Friday night it was found that Bounce Harper had sustained a badly sprained ankle and was definitely out of football this season. Russ Garrett is nursing a bruised shoulder that will keep him on the sidelines for several weeks. Louis Bosse who turned in one of the few good performances last Friday is bothered with a twisted leg. He reported for practice Monday but only succeeded in making the injury worse and now it is problematical as to whether he will see action tonight.

Besides injuries, Coach Harmon is threatened by the bugaboo of all scholastic teams—ineligibilities. The morning of the opening game Harmon learned that Mangold, Dreier and Stoltz were not eligible to play and in the case of Mangold and Dreier, will not be for the rest of the football season. McMurtry and Dickman, a pair of engineers who are working out of town, will not be back until next week. And to cap it all, Baldwin, one of the eight lettermen from last year, turned in his suit Wednesday giving as his reason financial difficulties. To offset all these losses only one new member is found on the squad. Leo Warren reported for practice Monday.

The freshman class has been a distinct failure this year in a football way. There are at present only about seven or eight freshies reporting nightly and with the exception of Porter, none of these have had any actual experience although they are all willing and eager.

It is hard to say who will compose the eleven facing the Oakland City boys tonight. The backfield has been the least effected by injuries and ineligibilities and will probably be the same as last week—Dossett, Crisp, Fritsch and Dick. With Harper, McMurtry and Bosse missing from the line used against Bethel it is almost impossible to predict who will make up this section. Coach has been sending his boys through a strenuous practice session each night in an endeavor to shape up men to fill in the vacancies left by injuries and ineligibilities. Monday was devoted to a chalk talk and new plays were dished out with several scrimmage sessions during the week to try out the new plays.

Oakland City is coming to Evansville with several hundred rooters and a correspondingly large turnout of local fans is expected for the game since in addition to its being a night tilt it is a batttle between traditional rivals.

YEA, ACES!

ACE HIGH

May we pause here for a few serious words.

In the words of Coach Harmon there is too much optimism over the football prospects and no reason for such. Four men who were expected to win regular berths on the team have just been lost from the squad for the rest of the season. The squad is small. Only about twenty-one have been reporting regularly and of these twenty-one, eight are freshmen only one of which has had any actual football experience. There is no one to lead yells at the games. Both of the regular yell leaders, Oliver Hard and Amos Boren, are unable to attend night games.

There is not enough interest in football among the student body. Coach Harmon has worked untiringly to secure for Evansville college a suitable athletic field. He alone is responsible for the fence around the field and the night lighting system. And for this work the student body should at least be appreciative enough to support the team. There are men in the freshmen class and in the upper classes as well who have had football experience but who are not interested enough to try out for the purple team. Coach Harmon wants football material. If you have had experience on the football field report to the coach today. And if you don't play football, go to all the games and yell. Games are won by good backers as well as by good players. Get interested in football. SUPPORT YOUR TEAM.

—Ace High—

Hello World! Here's the old column back again and right now we're announcing a new policy. We want contributions and want 'em good.

—Ace High—

Oakland City tonight! Come on, studes, let's show 'em what one hundred per cent attendance is, and for weepin' in public do some yelling!

—Ace High

It's our turn this year. Last year the Oaks brought down the Aces by an 18 to 0 score.

—Ace High—

May we say right here for the benefit of "ye lowly rhinies" Oakland City is to Evansville college what Reitz is to Central, Yale is to Harvard, Army is to Navy, and I. U. is to Purdue.

—Ace High

We wish to extend our sympathies to Bounce Harper whose sprained ankle will keep him out of football for the rest of the season, to Russ Garrett who will be on the sidelines for several weeks from a badly bruised shoulder and to "Looie" Bosse who will probably miss tonight's game due to a twisted leg.

—Ace High—

Boy! Boy! How those boys from "Down Home" did ruin our Aces. Twenty-five to nothing and this coming from the hands of what we thought was a push-over.

—Ace High—

Miss Inco got a particular "kick" out of the E. C.-Bethel game, since Bishop Arnold, star halfback, and Howard Roop were her former students in Central City, Ky. Ida Irene Hess, a junior, is also from Central City, and became quite excited over Arnold's spectacular work. He had at first planned to attend Evansville College, since he has a sister living here.

PURPLE LOSES OPENING GAME

Lighting Effective; Big Crowd Sees Bethel Victorious

Before a crowd of some 2,000 curious fans, Coach Harmon last Friday officially offered for inspection his Purple football aggregation of 1929 and his brand new electrically equipped gridiron fitted out with 28 lamps and surrounded by a practically new fence. And although the Aces were trampled in the dust, or rather in the dewy grass of the field, by the Bethel College gridders of Russellville, Ky., by a 25 to 0 score, the success of night football and the perfection of the lighting system was proved.

What was universally agreed to be THEIR night turned out to be an utter flop for the Purple footballers and if it hadn't been for a bit of stellar work by the giant Louis Bosse, Sock Dick and Bob Dossett, the evening might have resolved into a complete rout of the purple clan. The Aces failed to make use of their psychological advantage and allowed a husky crew of Kentuckians to run roughshod over them scoring one touchdown in the first quarter, two in the second, and one in the third, much to the disappointment of the local fans who were anxious for the Aces to initiate night football in the Tri-State with an appropriate victory.

In all fairness to the Aces, several good reasons might be offered for their failure to click. Just before the game it was announced to Coach Harmon that his entire left side of the line—Mangold, Dreier and Stoltz—was ineligible for the fray, and it was mostly through this weakened left side that Bethel made its gains. Too, Coach Harmon had had practically only one week of practice in which to whip together a presentable eleven.

Bethel, taking advantage of every break, managed to work the ball over the goal line before much of the first quarter had elapsed. After considerable floundering about by both teams and much punting the Bethel gridders gained possession of the ball on Evansville's 30 yard line when Dossett's kick was broken up by interference from one of his own players. On the next play Arnold, Bethel half, received a heave from Earle and galloped over the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. Evansville took a look at the scoreboard and finding nothing in its favor opened up an attack on the Kentucky boys. A fifteen yard run by Dossett placed the ball on the Bethel 40-yard line and several line plunges by Sock Dick gained a first down at the 30-yard line where the ball was lost on an intercepted pass.

The Kentuckians lost little time in the second quarter in shoving the ball over for the second six-pointer of the game. The same elusive Arnold connected with a pass from the same Earle on Evansville's 35-yard line and stopped only after passing the last white stripe. Three Aces stood between Arnold and the goal line but none of the three was able to down him. Late in the same quarter a repetition of the calamity of the first canto took place. Dossett's kick was again broken up by interference from one of his own men and Bethel was given the ball on Evansville's 35-yard line. Arnold squirmed off tackle for 30 yards placing the ball on the five yard line and Weaver, a rangy fullback, smashed it over on the second try. This ended the scoring of the first half.

In the second half the Aces bucked up a bit and presented a better performance than in the first. Bosse repeatedly broke through in this half and smeared the Bethel plays with clean, hard tackles. However this stiffer play was not enough to keep the visitors from counting once more. Arnold again grabbed a pass from about midfield and ran to the 20 yard line before being stopped. After several attempts he again broke through to the five yard line, fumbled, and the ball was scooped up by his teammate Willoughby who crossed for the third and final score.

The Aces threatened seriously only during the last quarter. Crisp received a punt on Bethel's 35-yard line. A 15-yard penalty advanced it to the 20-yard stripe. Plunges by Sock Dick gained a first down on the 10-yard line with about 2 minutes to play. The threat failed when after several unsuccessful plays Knerr missed a pass over the goal line.

Arnold and Weaver were undoubtedly best for the visitors. Earle did some neat passing. After the battle scene had cleared away it was found that Harper was nursing a swollen ankle and Garrett a wrenched shoulder.

The summary:

Evansville (0)		Bethel (25)
Harper	L.E.	Willoughby
Hartke	L.T.	Adams
McMurtry	L.G.	Russell
Hollis (c)	C.	Anderson
Fitzsimmons	R.G.	Mansfield
Bosse	R.T.	Brashears
Knerr	R.E.	Edwards
Crisp	Q.B.	Earle
Dossett	H.B.	Arnold
Fritsch	H.B.	Sullenger
Dick	F.B.	Weaver

Score by quarters:

Bethel	6	13	6	0	—25
Evansville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Evansville—Garrett, Brandenberger, Baldwin, Porter; Bethel—Harl, Roop.

Touchdowns: Bethel — Arnold, 2, Weaver, Willoughby.

Point after touchdown: Bethel—Edwards.

Officials: Referee, Watt; umpire, Eby; headlinesman, Adams.

SCRAP PLANS SECRET

Freshman-sophomore scrap plans either have not been made or are not open for publication, it seems. All that can be learned from the committee chairman, Adolph Grein, is that the fray will be held in about a month, though his manner hints that it will be no gentle tug-o'-war.

Heretofore the girls of the college have not indulged in like competition, but it has been rumored that this novel feature will be introduced this year. This, however, could not be verified.

JUNIORS MEET

At the election last week the junior class chose its officers for the year. They are: president, Burt Brown; vice-president, Glenn Stahl; secretary, Ruth Smith; and treasurer, Ida Irene Hess. Their plans for the year will be made at a later date.

HOMECOMING DATE SET

Friday, October 25, is the date set for Homecoming. A football game is scheduled that night with Indiana State Normal.

Homecoming committees will be appointed in a few days, and definite plans will be announced later.

DEFINITE PROGRAM FOR Y. M.

Under the leadership of Sam Medlicott, president, and Dr. Legg, faculty adviser, the College Y. M. C. A., is inaugurating for the first time, an extensive plan of operation pertaining to almost every department of the school. According to the "Y" officials, it is the purpose of the organization this year to work out a very definite program for each project. The following commission heads have been appointed by President Medlicott: Student Government Association—Wieg and Knerr; Vocational guidance—Prof. Cope; All-College social function—Leroy Baldwin; Intra-mural athletics—Byron J. Harper; diputation teams—Wayne Paulen; World outlook—Glenn Stahl; College loyalty—Oliver Hard; fellowship—Sam Medlicott, and Crescent—Harold Huffine.

The first meeting under the new organization was held Wednesday morning, in charge of Oliver Hard and the College loyalty commission. Plans were discussed for the reorganization of the college cheering section and most of those present pledged their support to the movement.

EVANSVIL

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, October 11, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 3

Suggest Change In LinC Payment

TRUSTEES PETITIONED TO INCLUDE LINC IN STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Bulletin: At a meeting of the trustees last Wednesday, the petition of the students to include the LinC in the student activity fee was adopted.

Unanimous approval was given a plan suggested by Leo Warren in S. G. A. Chapel last Friday, whereby the three dollar LinC subscription fee would be added to the student activity fee paid upon enrollment.

Heretofore the LinC has gone several hundred dollars in debt, and the business manager has been left with the personal burden.

The staff this year refused to shoulder the responsibility of getting out the annual until it was assured that subscriptions would justify the labor and expense.

The board of trustees of the college will now act upon the suggested plan, but since the students are willing, there is little probability of their unwillingness to adopt it.

FRESHMAN GIRLS PLAN GAMMA DELTA SOCIETY

All freshmen girls met with Dean DeLong last Friday afternoon for the first meeting of the Gamma Deltas. Every freshman girl is eligible to belong to the society but membership is not compulsory. There is not one officer in this organization and there are no financial obligations whatsoever.

Purposes of the Gamma Deltas are: to enlarge acquaintanceship among the freshmen girls, to increase friendship with upperclassmen, and to know for what each society stands.

Gamma Deltas meet every two weeks. The next meeting will probably be held during the week of October 14 to organize the club. The remainder of the program and probable sponsors is as follows: week of October 8, Women's Council; November 14, Thespians; November 18, Theta Sigma Society; December 2, Miss De Long.

Castalians will be responsible for the first meeting in January, but a sponsor for the last meeting has not been decided upon. Groups in charge decide upon the time of the meetings.

PHOTOZETEANS CONSIDER CHANGE OF SOCIETY NAME

Change of name to Phi Zeta society is being contemplated by the Photozetean society, according to Glenn Stahl, president. Action upon the change will be taken at the meeting Tuesday night. The name Photozetean is a combination of the two Greek letters Phi and Zeta.

Four new officers have been elected to the places left vacant by Photos who did not return to school this year. They are as follows: treasurer, Tom Webster; prosecutor, Harold Huffine; chaplain, Edward Annon; sergeant-at-arms, Elbert Ashby.

CASTALIANS PLEDGE SOPH.

Castalians announce the pledging of Helen Matthews, sophomore. She took her first and second degrees of initiation during the past week.

Engineering Dept. Has Big Increase

Thirty-one engineers enrolled in the second section this week, raising the enrollment of that department to ninety-five with a possibility of its reaching the one hundred mark. This number, which is a slight increase over last year, brings the total enrollment of the college to three hundred forty-three.

Dr. Harper Invited To Speak Of College

NEWCASTLE AUDIENCE INTERESTED — PRESIDENT MEETS MOORE'S HILL GRADUATES

An invitation to return for a morning service and to speak in behalf of Evansville College was given Dr. Harper after his address to a splendid church audience at Newcastle, Ind., during their Rally Day program. Newcastle is not in the Indiana conference but wishes to make a definite contribution to the advancement of this college.

While there, Dr. Harper met a number of graduates of Moore's Hill College who recognize in Evansville the greater Moores' Hill College. Of those graduates, President Harper met Miss Clara Westhafer, a teacher in the Newcastle schools, and the Reverend John Edwards, pastor of the Huntington M. E. Church.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards is one of four brothers who received their degrees from Moores' Hill. His twin brother, Joe, is a professor of mathematics in Technical high school, Indianapolis, Dr. Loren M. Edwards is pastor of the largest Methodist church in Colorado, Trinity M. E., of Denver. He has often been mentioned for the episcopacy. The fourth of the brothers, Paul, was pastor of a great Methodist church in Portland, Ore., until his death this year.

Dr. Harper will speak in behalf of the college in Huntington from the pulpit of the church of which the Rev. John Edwards is pastor.

THEY REBELLED, BUT—

No green stockings, no purple stockings with a little white E, not even any green dunce caps or green ribbons—what had happened?

It was on Monday morning, October 7, 1929 A. D., that the girls of the freshman class broke all traditions and customs of dear old Alma Mater. They discarded their green socks!

Never before has this happened in the history of Evansville College. The frosh girls have been discourteous to their older sisters, the sophomores. They have heeded not the warnings. They have jeered at the sophs' wise-sayings. They refuse to bow; they refuse to be respectful unto those who deserve respect. On last Friday night these girls were requested to give a stunt preceding the football game. There was no stunt. They have talked to males! They have walked on the grass! They have rebelled!

Ah, but in the days of ancient Rome, the slaves often rebelled. Those rebellions were squelched. In the early years of our country Nathaniel Bacon led a rebellion. That uprising was put down. Superior wisdom is always the victor. Something is going to happen, because for every crime there is a punishment.

FROSH GIRLS—BEWARE!

DOROTHY YEAGER HEADS HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Dorothy Yeager has been appointed chairman of the Homecoming committee. Other members are Leroy Baldwin, Harold Huffine, Esther Kirk and Viola Kuebler.

Homecoming is set for October 25, and plans for the day will be announced following a meeting of the committee.

Y. W. Party For Little Sisters Given Tonight

Upperclass "big sisters" are taking their freshmen "little sisters" to the Y. W. C. A. party at 7:30 tonite in the Green room of the city Y. W. C. A. building at Second and Vine streets.

An attractive program has been arranged by Naomi Kohlmeier and Alma Nighbert. This is the first Y. W. social event of the season and a large attendance is expected, according to Esther Torbet, president.

At the Y. W. cabinet meeting last Monday, October 16 was specified as the day for the beginning of the membership campaign, with Recognition Day on October 23.

FACULTY COMMITTEES FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

Faculty committees for this year as announced by Dr. Harper are:

Admission and Registration—Torbet, Bigney, DeLong, Hovda, Hoyt, Humke, Long, Olmsted, Strickler.

Appointment Bureau—Humke, Hoyt, Jones, Long, Olmsted.

Athletics—Strickler, Fillmore, Harmon, Hovda, Inco, Torbet.

Commencement Exercises—Bigney, Curry, Delano, Jones, Place, Strickler.

Community and Extension Courses—Cope, Hoyt, Humke, Long, Legg, LeCompte, Torbet.

Curriculum—Torbet, Bigney, DeLong, Hoyt, Hovda, Humke, Legg, Long.

Debate and Oratory—Walker, Delano, LeCompte, Nichols, Place.

Enrollment Promotion — Olmsted, Hoyt, Humke, Long, Torbet.

Faculty Social Affairs—Hovda, Bigney, Cressey, Curry, Mrs. Harper, Fillmore, Inco, Reeves, Wyatt.

Library — Porter, Long, Fillmore, Humke, Nichols.

Religious Activities—Legg, Bigney, Cope, DeLong, Harmon, LeCompte, Parker.

Student Publications—Nichols, Hovda, Inco, Long, Marchant, Olmsted, Porter.

Student Organizations and Social Events—DeLong, Humke, Legg, Olmsted, Strickler, Torbet.

Student Welfare — Marchant, Bigney, Cressey, DeLong, Mrs. Harper, Legg, Parker, Reeves.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFT FROM MR. ROSENCRANZ

Richard Rosencranz, secretary of the board of trustees of Evansville College, has made a special gift of money to buy books on Mental Hygiene for the college library. Miss Porter will soon make the purchase on the advice of the education department.

Constitution For W.A.A. Completed

POINT SYSTEM FOR MEMBERSHIP ANNOUNCED. HOLD WALK-OUT TO GROVE

The constitution for the W. A. A. has been drawn up by Ruth Smith, president of the organization, and Mary Flo Siegel, the sponsor. It will be printed in handbooks and given to each member.

In order to become a member a girl must earn a minimum of one hundred points, twenty-five of which shall be squad points. She must also be familiar with the constitution, take the membership pledge, and pay the initiation dues which are seventy-five cents.

There are various ways of making points. Points shall be awarded according to the following list: basketball (inter-society), 100 points; soccer, 100 points; swimming, 25 points; life-saving at Y. W. C. A., 50 points; tennis (10 hours of practice), 50 points; track (first place), 50 points; track (place or showing), 25 points; bicycling, 150 points; volley ball, 100 points; archery, 100 points; horseshoes, 50 points; hiking, 250 points; and golf, 100 points.

Honors shall be awarded by the association according to the point system with numerals for 500 points and sweaters for 1,000 points.

All girls who are interested in athletics are requested to attend the first business meeting which will be held on Monday at 10 a. m.

Nine Go On Hike

Nine girls met at the college for the W. A. A. walk-out to Barnett's Grove last Saturday morning. They were: Mary Flo Siegel, Ruth Smith, Lorine Zuelly, Kathleen Lockhart, Virginia Dickman, Clara Hagan, Irene Smith, Elizabeth Scherer, and Louise Gentry.

Miss Inco, honorary member, came out at noon.

Buns, wieners, baked beans, milk and marshmallows were on the menu. Preparations had been made for a larger group, so everyone had plenty to eat.

"Those who didn't come just don't know what a good time they missed," said one of the group as they hiked homeward.

FORMER E. C. STUDENTS HAVE ANNUAL DINNER

All day Friday, October 18, and Saturday morning, October 19, the Southwestern Teachers' Association will meet at Central High School. Music of the program will be furnished by choruses, bands, and orchestras picked from the city schools, and by a district orchestra.

On Friday the annual Evansville College noon dinner will be given at St. John's Evangelical church.

Speakers will be Dr. Morrison of the University of Chicago and Dr. Ross of the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Homer L. Humke is in charge of the program, Prof. A. B. Cope of the dinner, and Mrs. Isabelle Reeves of the music.

All students and alumni are invited to attend.

Virginia Torbet, '27, has been admitted to the University of Wisconsin as a graduate student with full standing.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Amos L. Boren
City Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
Sports Editor.....Doren Covert
Advisor.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

Ideals of College Demand Loyalties

Three weeks have past since our matriculation. They have been wonderful ones. These weeks now in our memories are represented by a series of fleet pictures—new friends, old ones, football, green caps, and paddles. Now and forever these weeks will be remembered, but in the future they will appear in a new light. We will see them as cornerstones to the foundation which we will build in the days ahead.

Some wait until the end of a semester before they observe the greatness of college life. We know that there is a certain glamour covering all, but by now most of us have come to realize that below the surface, there lies golden nuggets. Let us not take a serious thought of these nuggets—the relationship which exists between us as students of Evansville College, and between us and the College with the principles for which she stands.

In as much as we, the students of Evansville College, have accepted the trust of student government and the obligations thereof, we bear the same relationship to the College as the citizens of the United States bear to their country. Therefore we are responsible for her honor, prosperity and representation.

If we were to draw the parallel further, we would have to recognize that we are to Evansville College as the naturalized citizen is to the United States. We have applied for membership as aliens and that membership has been granted as we pass the requirements for registration.

The very fact that we are members of the student body of Evansville College heralds the fact that we have pledged our allegiance to the College. When we registered, we automatically swore the following:—"I pledge allegiance to Evansville College, my Alma Mater. I WILL, INSOFAR AS I CAN, DEVELOP THE ROUNDED AND ABUNDANT LIFE FOR WHICH SHE STANDS. I will make such suggestion and criticisms as I can for the improvement of her educational ministry and service. That will I make at a time and place and in a manner which I honestly believe will be beneficial to her. IN ALL RELATIONSHIP OF LIFE I WILL HONOR AND DEFEND HER FAIR NAME. And I will gladly render her any service which will promote her security, influence, and power."

At all times those who are disregarding the laws of the United States are not worthy of her as they have broken their word of honor. The same principle holds true here. Those who break their honor pledge are not worthy to enjoy the privileges Evansville College extends.

Our simile follows in the course of recognition and protection. The citizen of The United States of America is recognized as such wherever he may happen to be and can demand and receive the protection of his government. As Evansville College students we are recognized in like manner. Each of us is virtually an ambassador for we are the representatives of Evansville College. Our presence signifies the sanction of our College and our actions and attitudes exemplify her ideals.

This is true not only on the campus but off.

Evansville College through its administrators has provided an atmosphere about the campus which is wholesome and thereby discourages attendance at those places of low and questionable character. We urge that every student accept his charge which is his duty and so pass the remainder of his school year that he may in no way jeopardize the name of Evansville College.

As citizens of a Republic we respect our national flag. We cherish the principles for which it stands and in order to defend those principles will go to the farthest extreme—even death. Evansville College has a symbol which stands in the same high order. That symbol beneath which we learn and live is our college seal.

"The whole meaning of the seal is this:

"The student comes into Evansville, enters the college doorway, and within the halls and recitation rooms, in the offices of the president and faculty, in the chapel, and on the campus, FINDS THOSE INSPIRATIONS AND DISCIPLINARY INFLUENCES WHICH HELP HIM TO DEVELOP A FULL-ROUNDED AND COMPLETE LIFE, THE KIND OF LIFE THE GREAT TEACHER MIGHT HAVE HAD IN MIND WHEN HE SAID, "I AM COME THAT YE MIGHT HAVE LIFE MORE ABUNDANTLY."

The upperclassmen are honor bound having already shared the responsibilities of the administration in the past, and having pledged anew their support. We write this line that the thoughtlessness which has appeared may never be seen again. The upperclassmen must not fail in the College which needs their most definite contributory influences.

Freshmen of Evansville College we congratulate you upon your choice of college. E. C. has, without a doubt, the attributes which will make you happy to have studied within her halls but the question now is whether or not you will make her proud of you. In a short time, you will be admitted as full members of the Student Government Association of Evansville College. On that day you will be asked the following question:—"Do you declare your determination as members of the Association to strive toward NOBILITY OF CHARACTER, TO CHERISH THE IDEALS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS?"

Your answer will be, of course, "We do." We are hoping that your promise will not be just one of the hour but for all time. The ideals of true college students are deep. In your friends find the best qualities. We well know the difficulty in choosing friends. Often superficial popularity will mislead one when in a new situation. It is the chief desire of THE CRESCENT that you will not be misled to a misconception of college life and ideals by any group be they "Cheap tinhorn sports" or those whose early college training has been marred.

Just now your future is linked with that of Evansville College. Evansville College will succeed with you or in spite of you but the glory is yours if you assist in boosting her to the top.

PRAISE DESERVED

It is not unusual to urge the team on or to criticize students for a lack of support. However, last week's game left little to be desired except a continuation of the same spirit in every college activity.

In the first game, the team's lack of practice was evident, and even the city papers commented on the "silent crowd". It was unfortunate that both yell leaders found it impossible to attend the game, but this was the case.

Last week, Mr. Hard was excused from his outside job, and the officials had to request quiet that signals might be heard on the field. The crowd begged for yells, and then gave the leader all the help possible, and the team didn't dare lose!

Let's keep up that spirit, and talk up the school to our friends so that they will know it is alive, and will rally to its support. Win or lose, purple is our color, and we should always be on hand to fill our representatives with enthusiasm that they might realize the extent of our appreciation and be stirred to greater victories.

Here and There

HOW TO CURE INSOMANIA

Place a walnut on your head. Have some one crack walnut with a sledge hammer.

Count sheep jumping out of your bed room window. Jump out of window yourself.

Think up a lot of mean things about your mother-in-law. Call in your wife and tell her about them.

Tune in on a political debate.

Place pillow over your face. Have some one sit on pillow.

Southwest Standard, Southwest Missouri State Teachers College, Springfield, Mo.

UNIVERSITY TO BENEFIT THROUGH UNUSUAL WILL

DePauw University will benefit by an unusual will in which an estate of more than $50,000 will be kept intact for 200 years at compound interest when it will amount to approximately $160,000,000 and then be broken up into public bequests.

DePauw is to receive about $17,000,000 at the end of the 200-year period.—The DePauw, Greencastle, Ind.

NOAH AND HIS ARK

When Noah sailed the ocean blue,
He had his troubles, same as you;
For days and days he drove the Ark
Before he found a place to park.

—The Reflectors, Ind. Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.

"BLUESTERS"

"Bluesters" is the name which has been given to a peppy bunch of girls wearing blue berets. The purpose of this club is to create enthusiasm. The only requisite of a bluester is interest. The membership is now ninety-six—Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

HUMILIATE FROSH

At last the long anticipated freshmen humiliation event has arrived. All freshmen have assembled at the chapel accompanied by an upper class date. Roll was called to make sure that none of the frosh had failed to appear. The Park Stylus, Parkville, Mo.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN—

Nature poetry fills the thoughts of even the unimaginative when fall colors and sunshine set off the beauty of the campus. Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Afternoon on a Hill" is especially significant at this time of the year:

I will be the gladdest thing
Under the sun;
I will touch a hundred flowers
And not pick one.

I will look at clouds and cliffs
With quiet eyes,
Watch the wind blow down the grass
And the grass rise.

And when the lights begin to show
Up from the town,
I will mark what must be mine
And then start down.

The following poem holds a thought far more mature than one would expect of a high school student.

The Charlatan

By Lawrence Silverman.

He spoke: a wind of dreams rose in his eyes;
And always chaos wandered in his thought
Of which the merest little that we caught
Impelled us with a new, unknown surprise,
And made us wonder if his jumbled lies
Were truths: a mind so queer could well distort.
(He looked upon us coldly when we sought
With vaguest "yes" or "no" to sympathize).

And then he melted back when day grew dim
With strange gleams in his eyes like twilight gleams;
Nor could we follow; fettered by the gyves
Of drabber saneness; and we envied him,
This futile one, this charlatan of dreams
Who vanished as he talked, from out our lives.

TREE DEDICATED TO EACH CLASS

"We are nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth."

Beautiful, isn't it? Have you ever seen it before? It is one of the numerous inscriptions on the campus.

The campus is really interesting, besides being beautiful. The outstanding features are the trees which are dedicated to each class by their donor, Mrs. Jennie Headen. The cherry tree is dedicated to the senior class, the hazelnut tree to the juniors, the chestnut tree to the sophomores, and the red haw tree to the freshmen. Mrs. Headen suggests that each year the class members should enjoy the fruits of their respective trees.

ADDRESSES TEACHERS

President Harper is addressing the Northeastern Teachers' Association convening in Ft. Wayne, Ind., this week. The Latin teachers heard him yesterday afternoon, and today he addresses the music and fine arts group.

CASTALIANS EXPECT LARGE ATTENDANCE AT LUNCHEON

It is expected that attendance at the one o'clock luncheon given by Castalian alumnae at the Shrine Mosque on Saturday, October 19, will be augmented considerably by a number of out-of-town members who will be in the city that week end for the meeting of the Southwestern Teachers' Association. Dorothy Hunt is in charge of the written invitations.

MRS. HARPER RECEIVES KEY

—COURTESY OF EVANSVILLE PRESS.

~~left to right~~ —Mrs. Earl Harper, Dr. Harper, Samuel Orr, John L. Igleheart, Mrs. Igleheart.

My Friends:

We are assembled today to dedicate this home—the official residence of the President of Evansville College. The opening of this home—of any home—is an event of the first order, for the family is the unit in our civilization. What cells are to the body, homes are to a nation. It is a commonplace to say that no nation ever rises higher than its homes. The holiest memories of our lives cluster about the hearthstone. Home is just the sweetest spot on the planet. We have heard many definitions of the home, but none truer than this "Home is a world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in."

When hope and love met together there was born the first home. It is the herald of civilization, the school of refinement, the guarantee of progress, and the reflection of heaven. There lisping infancy finds protection, eager boyhood finds restraint and solace, youth its confidence, manhood the scene of its purest joys, old age its comforter, and when at last the dimmed eyes straining forward catch a glimpse of the better land, methinks they behold but a higher and happier counterpart of the earthly home. When we think of the life that awaits us in the unseen world we can find nothing better to say than that "Heaven is our home."

While this residence will always be in one sense a private home, yet, in another sense, it will be a public home, for it is the official residence of the President of Evansville College. So in some sense it will be a home to the faculty, a home to the students, a home to the officials and trustees of Evansville College. That fact lends this event an unusual significance.

Trustees Vote Budgets Prepared By Harper

WILL PLACE LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE ON PAR WITH ANY IN MIDDLE WEST

Trustees of the college last Wednesday voted to accept the $180,000 budget prepared by President Harper, thereby putting Evansville College on equal terms with any in this part of the country.

"It is our intention to develop and maintain a liberal arts college which will be on a par with any schools in the Middle West, regardless of size," President Harper said. "In less than 10 years we expect to have full accreditment from the University Senate and the North Central association.

"The budget is entirely new. Educational authorities who have examined it say it provides for one of the most economical programs found anywhere. In 10 years or less the college will be out of debt and on a firm financial basis.

Budget saves $20,000

"Savings effected by the adoption of the budget amount to more than $20,000. Practically all of the savings have been made by reducing the general overhead expenses as salaries of faculty members have in most instances been increased and there are no decreases for the library, laboratories and other general educational expense."

Sources of revenue for the budget are as follows: Tuition, endowments and regular sources, $96,000; contributed by city of Evansville, $40,000; contributed by Methodist Episcopal churches in the Indiana conference, $40,000; miscellaneous $4,000.

Dr. Harper has been working on the adopted program for more than a year, and his program was adopted without change.

WINDOWS REPAIRED

During the past summer all of the windows of the building have been braced and painted. In the past the windows have not closed tightly, thus destroying the effectiveness of the heating system.

The first coat of paint is white. Intentions at first were to paint the windows a neutral stone color, but this has seemed impracticable. Any suggestions which the students or professors may have to offer will be gladly accepted.

Evelyn Diefendorf and Elaine Kessler have been pledged to the Sigma Kappa sorority at Indiana University. Miss Diefendorf was a junior and Miss Kessler a freshman at Evansville College last year.

The circulation of the Crescent has been increased by Mrs. Jennie Headen who sends copies of the Crescent to Ada Nelson, an alumnus of Evansville College, who is a missionary in India.

Miss Nelson sends word through Mrs. Headen that the news of the college is always interesting to her and that she looks forward to the arrival of her copy.

CLASS SCRAP TODAY

Today at 2:30 the Frosh and Sophs will mix in their annual tussel for the honors of the day. According to the scrap committee the girls will have a part in the battle. The committee also announced that the classes are forbidden to "carry off" any of their opponents.

IT'S A GIRL

At the Deaconess Hospital Wednesday night at 10 o'clock, was born a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmsted. Congrats, Mr. Olmsted.

Louise Bernhart Olmsted
b Oct 9, 1929; d July 10, 1930

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

SIGS HAVE WIENER ROAST IN NEWBURG

Wieners were devoured in astounding quantities by the Sigourneans Tuesday night at the home of Mary Lois Humke, in Newburg. (The Sigs left Evansville at five o'clock via traction.)

After the wiener roast a meeting was held at Viola Kuebler's home, also in Newburg.

DR. BIGNEY ILLUSTRATES TALK ON TRIP AT FACULTY PARTY

Forty-six guests, members of the faculty and their wives, were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Bigney last Saturday night at the Old North Church, on Stringtown Road. A chicken supper was prepared and served by the women of the church, of which Amos Boren, Evansville College senior, is pastor.

Following the supper, Dr. Bigney gave an interesting account of his visit to the Pacific coast last summer, illustrating his talk with lantern slides that he has had made from photographs of the trip.

Mrs. A. F. Hughes, of St. Paul, wife of former president Dr. A. F. Hughes, visited Mrs. C. E. Torbet during the week. She and Mrs. Torbet attended chapel services last Tuesday morning. Faculty Dames met at the home of Mrs. Torbet for a luncheon and social hour last Wednesday.

THETAS PLAN STUNT

Lorine Zuelly was made chairman of a committee to get up a stunt for Homecoming Day, at the Theta Sigma meeting last Tuesday. She is to be assisted by Mary Kroening and Elda Patton.

Definite plans were made for the party for the Gamma Deltas. Discussions were held concerning dates to be selected on the social calendar, and Esther Kirk was appointed to represent the Thetas at a meeting at which each society will be represented and the calendar drawn up.

Henrietta Busch and Lorine Zuelly presented the "X-ray", and Mildred Wittenbraker whistled several popular selections, accompanied at the piano by Mildred Miller.

John Mangrum, graduate of the engineering department, is enrolled at the University of Michigan for work in architectural drawing His work here was accepted without qualification. He has been pledged to the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Jack Jones, a student at Evansville College, last year, has been elected treasurer of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Purdue university.

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DAMES MEET TOMORROW

Faculty Dames will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Earl E. Harper. She will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. E. Torbet and Mrs. Humke.

Castalian pledges received the second degree of initiation last Tuesday night; this was climaxed by a buffet supper at the home of Mary Flo Siegel's aunt.

Those initiated were Ruth McGinness, Dorothy Yeager, Emily Wright, Helen Matthews, Marilou Andres, Mary Frances Hollis, and Helen Fischer.

WILLIAMS AT U. S. C.

Richard W. Williams, a member of last year's junior class is enrolled this year in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. He is majoring in business administration. During the past summer, he was enrolled in some of the courses of Dr. A. J. Bigney who taught there during the summer session.

Williams has won letters both in football and basketball at Evansville College. He is a former Central high school athlete, and while there, broke the state record for the half mile run in track events. He was also awarded the Gimbel medal for good sportsmanship in athletics.

CRESCENT BOARD ELECTS

At a meeting of the Crescent Board yesterday, the following officers were elected: editor of Crescent, Amos L. Boren; business manager, Harold Huffine; president of Crescent Publishing Board, Harold Huffine; and secretary of Crescent Publishing Board, Naomi Kohlmeier.

Aces Play Rose Poly Tomorrow

NEITHER TEAM WON GAME LAST YEAR. ACES UNBEATEN BY UP-STATE TEAM

Tomorrow morning Coach Harmon with his small but enthusiastic and at present victory-minded squad of Purple gridders will board a bus and motor up to Terre Haute to meet the football team representing Rose Poly on the Rose Field. It will be a hard team to stop that the Roses will have to face, a team that is all aglow over a recent victory and one that has a tradition to uphold. Rose Poly has never yet defeated Evansville on the football field nor on the basketball floor.

The Aces after starting the season off with a poor showing against Bethel and then coming back the next week with a complete reversal of form, notching a 6 to 0 victory from Oakland City, will be content with nothing less than a decisive victory tomorrow. Enthusiasm plus is in the Purple camp but confidence has not been allowed to creep in. Coach Harmon expressed the feeling of the whole squad when he remarked, "Rose Poly has never defeated us. We hope to break no records tomorrow and hope to continue to win."

Have Strenuous Week

In preparation for tomorrow's tilt the Aces have completed a strenuous week of scrimmage and work on the fundamentals in general. Monday offered a varied program—a chalk talk, a new set of plays, a lengthy session of fundamental work and about a half an hour of scrimmage. The remaining four days contained one big item in common—hard work and still more hard work. Although the squad has improved nearly one hundred per cent since its opening game there is still much room for improvement and Harmon is losing not a moment.

Bosse Out of Game

Injuries are still claiming several members of the Purple squad. Bosse, who received a twisted leg in the Bethel tilt and missed the game with the Oaks, was still absent from the nightly practices up to press time and will not likely see action tomorrow. Garrett is still nursing a bruised shoulder and probably will be for a week or two more and then of course there is Bounce Harper who is definitely lost from the squad for the rest of the season because of a badly sprained ankle. The Coach received a break when Stoltz patched up his difficulties with the registrar's office and was pronounced eligible. Stoltz was ineligible for the initial game but played against Oakland City. Another boost was given to the squad when the engineers enrolled Monday allowing those members of the squad to report regularly for practice.

BETHLEHEM M. E. CHURCH HEARS PRESIDENT HARPER

President Harper was principal speaker at a banquet served in connection with the church night program at the Bethlehem M. E. Church, of which Alvin Sebode, a student in Evansville College, is pastor.

I. Q.'S NO LONGER RATE!

How can one get all excited over such a mere thing as his I. Q. (Intellectual Quotient)? The latest pastime at Evansville College is to have oneself judged and graded by the official Board of Censors composed of "Sock" Dick and "Puny" Crisp.

The Board of Censors has developed the art of grading to the point of plus ultra perfection. All this will explain the unusual amount of attention with which the Board of Censors is scrutinizing the femmes.

ACE HIGH

Congratulations Aces! Thass eole fight, gang, thass eole fight! Evansville college, 6; Oakland City, 0! Mammy!

—Ace High—

Whatsa matter with gettin' up a booster squad to go up with the team and do some yellin'?

—Ace High—

Listen Gang, if you don't win another one of your six games we won't complain. Not that we think this is goin' to happen. Never! Right now this column is predicting about four more victories for the Aces.

—Ace High—

And Coach, if you bring out your boys in the remaining weeks as much as you did in that week after Bethel, we've got a feelin' that five teams upstate will be heartily sore at the Aces by the end of the season.

—Ace High—

Kelley introduced the latest style in punting Friday night. He was standing on his own 25 yard line and kicked to the 20 yard line. You might think this was a terrific boot but it happened in this case that he kicked backwards to his own 20 yard line.

—Ace High—

Maybe the Oaks were trying to pull a fast one on the Aces. Kelley was to kick backwards to one of his men who was supposed to grab the ball and sneak past the line of scrimmage before Evansville woke up.

—Ace High—

Rose Poly tomorrow, Aces! Let's show 'em what we woulda done to 'em last year if the game had been played.

—Ace High—

'Member last year the Purple was to play Rose for what the sport scribes called the title of the worst team in the state. The game was called when the Rose Poly president was killed and the papers gave the title to both teams.

—Ace High—

Are we gonna stand for that, men? Just think of bein' the worst team in the state when you trot out on the field tomorrow and they'll have to bring out a blotter for the Polys.

—Ace High—

Rose Poly was smothered by Earlham last Saturday, 20 to 0.

—Ace High—

Last week Franklin ran over Indiana Central 14 to 0 and Wabash blanked Central Normal 13 to 0. This gives a general idea of what the Aces have to face the rest of the season.

—Ace High—

Don't forget—Rose Poly Tomorrow!

—Ace High—

BEAT ROSE POLY! BEAT ROSE POLY! BEAT ROSE POLY!

—Ace High—

MRS. REEVES ON FACULTY

Mrs. Isabel Reeves was elected a regular member of the faculty at the meeting of the trustees held last Wednesday. She has served by appointment the past two years as assistant in the department of education, and has charge of the public school music course.

DOUBLE ALPHAS MEET

Ministerial members of the student body and faculty, who compose the Alpha Alpha Club, will be entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harper.

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Worn by Smartest Dressed College Men Everywhere
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PURPLE DOWNS OAKLAND, 6 to 0

TOUCHDOWN BY DOSSETT GIVES LOCALS FIRST WIN SINCE 1927

Last Friday night under the misty rays of the 28 lights on the local field a sturdy gang of footballers wearing the purple turned in the first gridiron victory for Evansville college in two years. It was a grand and glorious victory and it was befitting that it should be at the expense of Oakland City, Evansville's most bitter rival. The final score was 6 to 0, the lone touchdown being scored in the final quarter when Bob Dossett, Evansville half back, skirted around the Oaks' left end for 20 yards and a touchdown.

It was an entirely different team that faced Oakland City from the one that was smothered in ignominious defeat the week before by a mediocre team from Bethel college of Russellville, Kentucky. The line plunged and the backfield smashed. The entire backfield composed of Johnny Crisp, Bill Fritsch, Bob Dossett and Sock Dick performed with a perfection that was good to see. Dossett provided the winning punch by running twenty yards through the entire Oakland City team for a touchdown in the last quarter when minutes were precious and when the score was tied 0 to 0. It is interesting to note that the Oaks never were in possession of the ball in Evansville's territory.

Aces Show Improvement

The game was peppered throughout by a fine display of fight and determination on the part of the wearers of purple, fight that was almost totally absent in the Aces' opening game the week before. Coach Harmon worked a near miracle in that short week between the initial game and Friday night's tilt, it seemed. And the Aces could hardly complain of a lack of competition. Coach Phinick put on the field an eleven worthy of any team's consideration. Although it was their first game of the season the Oaks were fast and alert, fighting to the final whistle.

In addition to the star performance of the Evansville backfield men the purple line turned in a bit of stellar work. Stoltz, Captain Hollis, McMurtry and Fitzsimmons came in for their share of praise. Loge was the outstanding man for Oakland City, being ably assisted by Kelley and Groh. Kelley again and again punted neatly to put his team out of danger.

The summary:

Evansville (6)		Oakland City (0)
Hartke	LE	Fuller
Stoltz	LT	Dearing
McMurtry	LG	Owen
Hollis	C	Hargrave
E. Fitzsimmons	RG	Baum
Warren	RT	Douglas
Knerr	RE	Wilder
Crisp	QB	Styres
Fritsch	HB	Kelley
Brandenberger	HB	Loge
Dick	FB	Groh

Score by quarters:

Evansville	0	0	0	6	—6
Oakland City	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Evansville—Dossett, Schraeder; Oakland City — Miller, Fisher, Glenn, Norrick, Roy, Rhinehart.

Touchdown: Evansville—Dossett.

Officials: Eby (Wabash), referee, Adams (Vincennes), umpire, Burkett (Evansville), head linesman.

UPPERCLASSMEN TAKE MUSIC COURSE

Contrary to expectation, the new music course is not limited to freshmen, but includes sophomores and juniors. Arrangements were made for Irene Huffnagle, Grace Janet Koch, Valeria Smith, Evalyn Moter, Dorothea Ragland and Marjorie Bollinger to do their practice teaching at Fulton, Delaware, and Stanley Hall elementary schools.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, October 18, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 4

Contract For LinC Let To Local Firm

Every Student to Have Copy Under New Plan; Book Well Under Way

Contract for the 1930 LinC was given to the Keller-Crescent company by the executive committee on LinC Publication, Friday. Leo Warren, editor, T. A. Webster, business manager, Dr. Nichols, faculty advisor, Ralph Olmsted, college executive secretary, and Wiegand Knerr, president of the S. G. A., composed the committee.

The book is organized and is further along now than any other book previous to this one has been by Christmas, Warren reports.

Every student will receive a copy of the 1930 LinC, the charge being collected with the tuition, this coming semester. This, however, has not been passed permanently.

The 1930 LinC will be different from any preceding one. The art theme is entirely changed.

Associate editor, assistant business manager, organization editor and art editor have not as yet been chosen, but will be in the near future.

Next week members of the advertising staff will start with their work. This staff consists of T. A. Webster, Alvin Knowles, and Wiegand Knerr, and one other member may be added.

"On May 15, the 1930 LinC will be distributed," said Tom Webster.

Ross and Morrison Address Teachers

A dinner in connection with the Southwestern Teacher's Association is to be held at 12:30 o'clock today at the parish hall of St. John's Evangelical Church. Dean Torbet will preside over the meeting, which will be given by the education department with Professor Humke in charge.

Present at the dinner, which will cost fifty cents, will be former students, alumni and education students at the college—about two hundred are expected in all. The speakers will be Dr. E. A. Ross of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Henry Morrison of the University of Chicago.

The dinner is held each year at the time of the teacher's meeting. Prof. Leon Humke is in charge of dinner arrangements; Miss Jones of decorations, and Mrs. Reeves, of the music for the program.

MRS. NICHOLS NEW DAMES PRESIDENT

Mrs. Pierrepont Nichols was chosen president of the Faculty Dames at their meeting with Mrs. Earl E. Harper at her home last Saturday.

The program arranged by Mrs. Harper, Mrs. C. E. Torbet, and Mrs. H. L. Humke, the program committee, consisted of songs characteristic of different ages. Songs of the old and middle period were given by Mrs. A. J. Bigney and Mrs. H. F. Legg, who were in costumes representative of the times, and those of the modern period were sung by Mrs. Harper. The program, which depicted the trend of music, was one of a series that will contribute toward the general purpose of the club, that of showing the trend of the times and its effect on the home.

Student in Recital

JACKSON McDONALD

Jackson McDonald, freshman at Evansville College, and a pupil of Miss Elsie Condit, local music instructor, was presented in a piano and organ recital Thursday evening at the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal Church. He was graduated from Bosse High School last June, where he was prominent in musical and dramatic activities.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LETTER CLUB

Letter men and women organized a college "E" club last Monday morning, and elected officers as follows: president, Byron Harper; vice-president, Alvin Brandenberger; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Smith.

All men and women who have earned a letter in any sport are members of the club, the purpose of which is to have the students on the campus honor and respect the college letters which are given for the major sports. Such a club was organized three years ago but has not continued active.

Meetings will be held each Monday morning in room 214, at 10 o'clock.

Mary Flo Siegel and Ruth Smith the only women members, having earned letters in basketball when the college had a women's team.

Other members are: "Sock" Dick, Ray Hollis, "Bounce" Harper, Leroy Baldwin, "Wiggie" Knerr, Bill Fritsch, Alvin Brandenberger, Carlyle Stoltz, Bob Dickman, Arnold Berger, "Dippy" Vaughn, Russell Garrett, and Ted Spitzmiller.

DEBATE COUNCIL ELECTS

Glenn Stahl was elected president of the Debate and Oratory Council at the organization meeting last week. Miss LeCompte was chosen secretary and Naomi Kohlmeier, treasurer.

Members of the faculty committee on debate, the president of each literary society, and the president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity, compose the council. Its purpose is to further debate and oratory contests at the college.

BAND INVADES TERRE HAUTE WITH GRIDDERS

PREXY GIVES BOOKRACKS

To supplement his gift of hymnals of last year, President Harper this week presented the College with book racks for the chapel seats. Because the wire racks beneath the seats were inadequate to hold the books and also were tearing the hymnals, these new racks were given.

Frosh Victors In Class Scrap

Things looked bad for the freshmen last Friday morning, with the scrap to be held at 2:30 and most of them "kidnapped" by the sophs. More than one remaining freshman sang, "Freshmen, where can you be?" Anyway, they showed up at the last moment, even though some of them had time in the Boonville jail, walked many a weary mile, or kept some farmer's pigs company. When they did get back, they began doing little things in a big way.

To begin things, the sophs won the relay for men. They ran away from the freshmen, but the rheinie girls returned the compliment by winning the chariot race. The sophomore women broke loose several times during the race. Next came the horse and rider contest for men. Ten men and ten horses were chosen from each class. This was also won by the greenhorns.

The tug of war for women was won by the freshmen without much exertion on their part. Then came the main event, the tire race. Fists flew, personal grudges were avenged. Although many serious accidents might have occurred, only one injury was noted. Harold Buecher, president of the freshman class, wrenched an ankle leading the freshmen to victory. The sophomore girls won the tug of war for women.

The last event was the color hunt. Buried beneath oil and dirt was a small milk bottle in which were some colors. Plowing through all this, the bottle was found by freshman James Kelley. The rest of them received a good besmirching of oil and mud. The tug of war for men, beneath a shower from the hose, was won by the frosh, but because they used eleven men instead of ten, it was forfeited to the sophs.

This climaxed the rules layed down for the frosh by the sophs, and many a green cap went up in smoke afterwards. The score stood 5 to 3 at the close of the scrap, in favor of the freshmen.

Adolph Grein was chairman of the committee in charge of the activities.

College Photo in Magazine

A picture of the student body coming out of Gray chapel which was taken last spring is reproduced in a double page spread in the September issue of "Good Housekeeping" to illustrate an article, "Is My Daughter Safe at College?"—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, Delaware, Ohio.

Twenty-nine Members, Including Two Women, in Band This Year

A new step was taken by the college band when it accompanied the football team to Terre Haute last Saturday. A large and enthusiastic group of students compose the band this fall, and they declare if they do not play at every game, both in and out of town, it will be because the finances for their transportation cannot be obtained.

The trip Saturday was financed by Mr. Kibler, the director, and Dr. Nichols. Fifteen members of the organization made the trip in three private cars, and according to reports, everyone seemed to enjoy himself in spite of rain, fog, and engine troubles. Since Rose Poly had a small band on the field, arrangements were made to combine forces, and between the halves several selections were played by the combined organizations.

When interviewed, one prominent member said, "The band is justly proud of its enrollment this year. There are twenty-nine active members including two young women who play in the saxophone section. A large number of the freshmen have already joined the ranks and deserve special credit for the fine spirit which they have shown in coming out to play at all the football games. We are fortunate in having many of the old timers with us. Prominent among these are Mr. Ashby who still caresses the bass drum and Mr. Dick who polishes his gold plated trombone with the same zealous care."

The personnel of the band is as follows: Miss Kathleen Lockhart, Miss Stevens, Edward Annen, Walter Aylsworth, J. A. Ashby, Alvin Brandenburger, James Brown, Roland Bauer W. D. Corrie, Arthur Dick, Omer L. Fletcher, U. S. Grant, Vernon Guingrich, J. A. Hornick, Elbert E. Hortin, Clyde Leaf, Floyd Loge, Sam Medlicott, Grant Pearcy, Richard Porter, Raymond Risley, Russell Schnake, George Stoltz, Glenn Stahl, Russell Snow, Charles Thuman, Edward Yates, and Dr. Nichols.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT STATE MEETINGS

Several members of the faculty went to Indianapolis to attend the meeting of the Indiana State Teachers' Association. Professor Cope, a member of the executive committee of the Southwestern Teachers' Association, represented that organization at the state meeting.

Dean DeLong will attend a conference of deans of women and girls of colleges and high schools, and Miss LeCompte, chairman of the Oral Interpretation Section of the Indiana Association of Teachers of Speech, will be present at the meeting of that section. She also expects to go to the meeting of the State Oratorical Association. Professors Long and Cressey went for the program of the general convention.

Castalian pledges entertained the members with a buffet supper at the home of Helen Fischer last Wednesday night.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Ames L. Boren
City Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
Sports Editor.....Doren Covert
Advisor.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

HOMECOMING

The English language can produce no sweeter word than "home". The lips of childhood have framed it, while the aged long for just a sight of their childhood home. Many of us, too, being away from home grow very tender when we mention it though we know that that influence of home spurs our efforts here to greater ones.

Just so will the thought of Evansville College spur us on in the future. Without a single doubt when the years roll by and we cast backward glances over our life's scenes will be brighter than those of Alma Mater. That is true with many now. Few days pass that some graduate does not roam through the halls humming the tunes of a day past.

To welcome these our friends and to set apart a day for a grand rally of the old and new student in Evansville College, we have Homecoming Day. Some of us are new in the activities in Evansville College and just yet do not feel the thrill of being one of the great advancing line of graduates and students. We want you to catch the significance of the day and aid those in authority in making Homecoming a great day for the present students and also those students of yesterday.

Homecoming Day will be a gala day. It will be a day when all will put the boosting of Evansville College above all else. It will be a day when the present students get acquainted with each other and with visitors as they act as hosts and hostesses to those who want to share the spirit of Evansville College for a day on the campus. There will be a football game. Those Aces will fight as never before. They will be out to win. The question now is—will you?

Let's boost Homecoming Day!

UNSUNG BOOSTERS

Outside the circle of the spot light in every instance there stands one or a group whose efforts are unsung. Without a doubt this unknown group is forgotten while those upon the center of the stage are applauded. Evansville College has such a group. This group represents Evansville College in a better way than many of us will although they are not representing their Alma Mater. One of that large group we would like to mention here. He is Dr. John T. Jones.

How many of the readers even now know whom we mean? Dr. Jones is one of the field workers for Evansville College whose efforts show tremendous results. His work is outstanding to the extent that the board of trustees of Evansville College in a recent meeting gave him a unanimous vote of thanks for his work. The board further agreed that his report at that meeting was the best report of field work since the opening of the college.

Dr. Jones' work is a lonesome task. He is forced to travel continually, necessitating long absences from home. At present he is representing the College in the district in which he served formerly as a pastor. One of the present pastors said that his cause was greatly aided in that district because the people there knew Dr. Jones.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—"Going to college is a great adventure," said Dr. Alexander Guerry, new president of the University of Chattanooga, in his first matriculation address at the University. "The voyage of Columbus to the West was a great adventure, but the wonders that this voyage revealed to him are surpassed by the wonders of God's universe that will be revealed to the college student in the college class room and the college laboratory. The field of learning lies open to the college student. To him will be handed, if he will take them, the keys that unlock the doors of knowledge. To him comes the opportunity of knowing something of the world of art, literature, science, history, economics, music, language, etc. Knowledge is power and the college student can lay hold of that knowledge which is power. Culture means vision and appreciation and that too is within the grasp of the college student."

NOTE—Out of 345 men in the freshmen class of DePauw University this year but 82 enrolled for military training, or less than one-third. Students who began military training as freshmen last year continue to take it as sophomores because the governmental agreement with universities requires students who enroll for the work to take it for two years. Compulsory military training was abolished at DePauw in November, 1928.

Here and There

JOURNALISTS SAY, "GO TO COLLEGE"

NEW YORK—The piece of advice most typical to all that given to aspirant journalists by 500 successful newspaper men in answer to a questionnaire seeking the origin of success in the profession is "Get a college education and learn about as many different things as possible," it was announced recently by the Pulitzer school of journalism of Columbia university.—Southwest Standard, State Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo.

NOT SO NEW!

Back in the year 1915, when taxi fares prior to midnight were 15 per capita, night football was inaugurated on Ingalls field, documents relating to the history of that period disclosed today—all of which upsets current belief that playing the game under twinkling stars and blazing lamps is going to be an "experiment" or even sometehing new at Wabash.—The Bachelor, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

A SURPRISE

Children with the highest Bible rating had the highest cribbing rating, according to the startling results of a test reported by Prof. Pleasant R. Hightower, graduate of Indiana Central in 1914 and now assistant professor of education at Butler University.—The Reflector, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.

DEDICATION

You know, nearly everything else around this campus is dedicated. How about dedicating the fire-extinguishers to some of our flaming youth?—The Quaker Quill, Earlham College, Earlham, Ind.

COOLIDGE ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL

In connection with the subject of compulsory chapel, the following observations by ex-President Coolidge summarize the situation very accurately. The quotation is from a recent article in which Coolidge tells of his college career at Amherst. Speaking of the required weekday and Sunday religious services, he says:

"If attendance on these religious services ever harmed any of the men of my time I have never been informed of it. The good it did I believe was infinite. Not the least of it was the discipline that resulted from having constantly to give some thought to the things that young men would often prefer not to consider.

"If we did not have the privilege of doing what we wanted to do, we had the much greater benefit of doing what we ought to do. It broke down our selfishness, it conquered our resistance, it supplanted impulse and finally it enthroned reason."—The Park Stylus, Park College, Parkville, Mo.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE

And it seems pretty sinister that there has been a let down in the quality of the meat served in the Campus club coinciding exactly with the burning of the Butler Riding academy.—The Butler Collegian, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

BITS O' NEWS

Mildred Jacquess, a freshman last year, is attending Lockyear's Business College.

Gamma Delta, the organization for freshmen girls, will be organized on a different basis this year. The meetings held every two weeks will be sponsored by the different women's societies. A schedule of meetings and sponsors for them will be given out soon.

Professor Walker is now secretary to the faculty, filling the place left vacant by Dr. Bassett.

The vari-colored Ford representing the "University of Southern Indiana" has been replaced by another, green thus far.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO E. C. LIBRARY

Bowers, C. G.	The Tragic Era
Chase, Stuart	Men and Machines
Dimnet, Ernest	The Art of Thinking
Dorsey, G. A.	Hows and Whys of Human Behavior
Durant, Will	Mansions of Philosophy
Forbes, W. C.	Philippine Islands
Frost, Robert	West Running Brook
Hackett, Francis	Henry the Eighth
Hollingworth, L. S.	Psychology of the Adolescent
Jastrow, Joseph	Keeping Mentally Fit
Lippman, Walter	A Preface to Morals
Lynd, R. S. & Lynd, H. M.	Middletown
MacManus, T. F. & Beasley, N.	Men, Money and Motors
Murray, Gilbert	Ordeal of This Generation
Parsons, Geoffrey	The Stream of History

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN—

Who but a Japanese poet would have had this thought?

The Canary
By Yaso Saijo.

"Shall I throw the canary who has forgotten song—
Shall I throw her away in a mountain behind?"
"No, no, you must not!"

"Shall I bury the canary who has forgotten song—
Shall I bury her among the gate-side bush?"
"No, no, that, too, you must not."

"The song-forgotten canary will recall her once forgotten song,
If you send her on a moonlit sea
By the ivory boat, with silver oars."

Lewis Alexander has admirably caught both the form and spirit of Japanese Hokku.

A Group of Japanese Hokku

O apple blossoms,
Give me your words of silence?
Yes, your charming speech.

Why sit like a sphinx,
Watching the caravan pass?
Join in the parade.

What if the wind blow?
What if the leaves are scattered,
After they are dead?

This is but my robe
His Majesty gave to me.
Garments will decay.

USE BOYLE'S LAW IN TENNIS MATCH

Probably the greatest sports sensation of the season was witnessed on the E. C. campus one day last week. The two fundamental and pure sciences were represented in a most heated combat.

Dr. Strickler was the champion for Chems, and was opposed by a rival worthy of deep scientific consideration, Dr. Hovda.

It was not a debate, neither was it a boxing match—just a quiet little set of tennis. Or, one should add, it was quiet until Dr. Hovda accused Dr. Strickler of using Boyle's Law to an unfair advantage.

The reporter was unable to see how Boyle's Law, which one of the freshmen said concerned gasses, could be applied in tennis. The connection might have been with that in the interior of the balls, or that caused by excessive speech. Be that as it may, when he left the scene the two warriors of science were discussing the probability of the relation between momentum and gravitation as affecting a tennis ball. He later learned that the Chems won, 6 to 4.

A CORRECTION

Names under the cut in last week's Crescent should have been read from right to left. Also, the article following should have borne the signature of Dr. Keck, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, who was in charge of dedication ceremonies.

BULLETIN BOARD

The Business Office window will be open from 9:30 o'clock until noon and from 1 P. M. until 3:30 P. M. Please arrange to transact business during those hours.

The book store will be open during the same hours..

Executive Secretary.
R. E. Olmsted

Any student who has not returned to me his application papers for loan from the Board of Education of the Methodist Church should see me at once.

Executive Secretary.
R. E. Olmsted

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

GAMMA DELTAS HAVE HALLOWE'EN MEETING

A "Black Cat Coffee" will feature the next meeting of the Gamma Deltas, which will be on Wednesday, October 23, with the Women's Council in charge.

Sadie Bauman was elected president of the freshmen girls' organization at the meeting held last Monday, and the membership roll was signed.

THESPIAN NEWS

The Thespians have about seventeen active members, twelve of which were members last year. The membership of this society is limited to thirty persons.

Try-outs will be given for Freshmen and any others who desire Stage work and property managing are considered a part of the try out. A few vacancies will be filled from the Freshman class. The first play probably will be given on November 22.

"Eager Heart," the Christmas play, will be produced again this year. Alan Brentano is attempting to select a cast for a one act play, "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsanay. This play won the Northwestern Contest prize this year. The work on this play will count toward Thespian membership.

The Thespians will sposor all dramatic productions of the college.

ALPHAS ENTERTAINED

The Double Alpha club convened for the first time this year last Tuesday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Harper. The members of the club were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Humke and Mrs. Parker at dinner. Afterwards the club adjourned to the living room for the continuation of the meeting.

Five new members were admitted into the club. They are: Adonis Hornick, Omer Fletcher, Ralph Pritchard, Walter Aylesworth and Francis Sander. Besides the new members, Dr. W. C. Patrick, the District Superintendent of Evansville District, and Dr. Delano met with the club for the first time.

The club heard speeches from President Harper, Dr. Delano and Dr. Patrick. Following the addresses the future work of the club was discussed.

FRATERNITY PLANS DINNER

Phi Delta Kappa members in Evansville and surrounding territory will meet for an informal dinner at the Shrine Mosque, Thursday, October 17. This is a national honorary educational fraternity.

Members from Evansville College are: Professor Walker, Professor Cope, and Professor Humke. It is an organization with a chapter connected with the educational departments of all of the large universities of the country.

Tentative dates for the Theta Sigma social affairs were presented to the society by Esther Kirk last Tuesday. The final decisions are to be made later.

Committee reports were given by Lorine Zuelly, chairman of the Theta Sigma Homecoming stunt committee, and Ruth Stamps, chairman of the Gamma Delta partey committee.

Helen Wiggers read the X-ray. This was followed by several musical numbers sung by Mildred Miller.

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RECEPTION DATE SET

November 1 has been set as the date for the annual reception given by the president and faculty to the trustees and students of the college. It will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harper instead of at the Hotel McCurdy, where it has been held in previous years.

The committee in charge consists of Dr. Hovda, chairman, Dr. Bigney, Miss Curry, Mrs. Harper, Mr. Fillmore, Miss Inco, Mrs. Reeves, and Mrs. Wyatt.

TEACHERS MEET AT COLISEUM

Today and tomorrow the Southwestern Teachers' Association is meeting at the Coliseum.

The music of the program will be furnished by picked bands, choruses, and orchestras of the city schools. The main speakers are: Prof. E. A. Ross, University of Wisconsin; Prof. Henry C. Morrison, University of Chicago; Prof. J. Raymond Schutz, North Manchester College; Prof. Elbert K. Fretwell, Columbia University; Miss Stella L. Wood, Principal Wood Kindergarten and Primary Training School, Minneapolis; Prof. A. C. Payne, Terre Haute; Dr. Rudolf Broda, Antioch College; Prof. Lillian Gay Berry, Indiana University; Prof. John W. Beattie, Northwestern University; Prof. C. F. Franzer, Indiana University; Prof. Yoder, Whitewater, Wisconsin; Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Wisconsin University; Prof. Hanor A. Webb, George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Sarah Vickery, Central High School, Evansville, and H. B. Wilson, National Director Junior Red Cross, Washington, D. C.

General meetings are being held at the Coliseum while the sectional meetings are at Central High School, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and at the Coliseum on Saturday afternoon.

BOOKSTORE SELLS CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets are on sale in the Book Store for the Musicians' Club Concerts. The price of a student ticket for the series of five concerts is $2.50, while the admission for a single concert is $2.00.

"Carmen" is the first number this season, to be presented October 31 by the American Opera company. This opera has been modernized to the fullest extent. The lines have been brought out in modern English, and the scenery, the acting, and some of the characters have been modernized.

"The course of concerts this year is the most ambitious of any ever attempted by the Musicians' Club. It has been designed to include types of programs which will appeal to any musical taste," says one of our local critics. It is expected that a large number of students will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Mary Flo Siegel is attending the National Recreational Conference at Louisville, Kentucky, this week. Ruth Smith has charge of the gym classes during the absence of Miss Siegel.

Elaine Kessler has recently been chosen a member of the Girls' Glee Club and of a dramatic club at Indiana University. Miss Kessler was enrolled in Evansville College last year.

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CAMPUS BECOMES SET FOR MOVIE

Faculty Photographed in Moving Picture of College Activities

Faculty members had a chance to "feel conspicuous," as one member expressed it, last Monday morning when they were photographed as a group and individually by Mr. Olmsted. He was official photographer, while Dr. Harper acted as director and joked with the victims until all dignity was lost. The pictures were taken outside the west end of the building, during the chapel hour.

During the past three years, Mr. Olmsted has been taking moving pictures of various subjects concerning Evansville College. These now include pictures of football games, views of laboratories, of the erection of the president's home, and of the inauguration of President Harper.

These pictures will compose a thirty-five minute show, using about eight hundred feet of film. They will be shown, on completion, throughout the state in churches and possibly in the city schools.

W. A. A. PLANS ANOTHER HIKE

The Women's Athletic Association held a short business meeting Monday during chapel period. Dues were collected and the number of members determined. Since the last hike was so successful, plans were made for another "Walk-out" in the near future.

In the absence of Ruth Smith, president of W. A. A., the meeting was in charge of Virgina Dickman, treasurer.

COLLEGE INTERESTS NEW ALBANY GROUP

On Sunday President Harper addressed the congregation of the Wall Street M. E. Church in New Albany. This congregation, according to Dr. Harper, was one of the staunch supporters of Moores Hill College. However upon the removal of the college from Moores Hill to Evansville, and after the name had been changed, the people of this church began to lose sight of the work of this College and up to the past week had not been informed of the work of the college in its new field.

President Harper spoke of the advantages of the College and of the debt that the supporters of Evansville College and Moores Hill College owe to the citizens of Evansville. After the address members of the congregation expressed to Dr. Harper their renewed interest in the old college in its new location.

HOMECOMING DATE CHANGED

The date for Homecoming has been changed to November 9. Evansville and Franklin clash on the gridiron, with a full program preceding.

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Normalites Clash With Aces Tonite

Evansville Squad in Good Condition for Tilt at State Capitol

Last week the Aces of Evansville college ventured out from their electrically lighted gridiron to a foreign field for their first road trip of the season and the result of this first trip was a huge disappointment to Coach Harmon and fans of the E-town crew. Rose Poly of Terre Haute, a team never before victorious over Evansville college, was the cause of this dismay. This morning, the Aces clambered aboard a bus bound for Indianapolis determined to offer no reason for disappointment either to Coach Harmon and Assistant Coach Rake or to local fans. They meet Indiana Central of Indianapolis tonight.

Coming out of the fracas with the Engineers of Terre Haute intact, the Aces have just finished four nights of strenuous practice under the glaring gridiron lights. Monday night offered a little blackboard work and an extensive drill on blocking and tackling. These two fundamentals were especially stressed for they were a great contributing cause to the downfall of the Aces at Terre Haute. The story of the remaining three days can be told in two words—hard work and plenty of it. Several new plays were doled out and given a trial in the extensive scrimmage sessions.

Although no serious injuries resulted from the Rose Poly fracas, Louis Bosse is still on the non-combatant list due to a twisted leg received before the Oakland City game and Garrett also is still out on account of that bruised shoulder sustained in the initial game with Bethel. The backfield composed mainly of Crisp, Dossett, Fritsch, Brandenberger and Dick is shaping up nicely and looking better each day. The line, it seems, is the portion that didn't do so well against Rose Poly but it can perform in nice style when in the mood as was shown in the game with Oakland City two weeks ago.

The squad was strengthened the past week with the addition of four freshie candidates including Russell Coe, ex-Bosse lineman. The other three have had no actual experience.

NEW FICTION LISTED IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Several new fiction books have been added to the Evansville College library. They are as follows:

The Babylons—by Cleurence Dane. In four small volumes, the author tells the story of a family, tracing its inherited tendencies and instincts.

The Galaxy—by Susan Ertz. It touches off with deft and delicate colors the whole trend of modes and manners in England for the last fifty years.

The Dark Journey — by Julian Green. The sombre genius of Julian Green is revealed in his new book, the Harper prize novel for 1929.

Mamba's Daughters—by Du Bose Heyward. A drama of old Charlestown and the new South. The negro chapters are especially well done.

The Professor's Wife—by Bravig Imbs. This is a picture of an academic coterie in a fictitious college town. Professor Ramson and his wife frequently entertain such distinguished guests as Robert Frost, James Stephans and Rebecca West.

Dodsworth—by Sinclair Lewis. Of more interest than Dodsworth's story is the commentary on the differences between European and American civilization.

Scarlet Sister Mary—by Julia Peterkin. This sympathetic and exceedingly careful study of the primitive negro won the Pulitzer novel prize.

Six Mrs. Greenes—by Lorna Rea. The portraits are cleverly drawn, with many amusing and subtle touches.

ACE HIGH

Rose Poly 12, Evansville college 7! This coming at the hands of Rose Poly of all teams! Oh well, maybe we'd better talk about something cheerful, say the class scrap, for instance.

—Ace High

What's the matter with offering these rhynies a few congratulations? 'Tisn't often the scrap is won by "Ye lowly scumb", especially in such a grandiferous manner as they did last Friday.

—Ace High

Why don't some of these big tough freshies get into football uniforms and apply their arts to the benefit of the squad?

—Ace High

And while we are speaking of this squad, wonder if they realize they broke a record last Saturday,—that they are the first team representing Evansville to allow Rose Poly to shove them into the ranks of the defeated?

—Ace High

Here's hopin' they do and that it makes 'em fightin' mad. A little fight peppered throughout the Rose Poly game and they would have come back with a different story to tell.

—Ace High

In the second quarter they worked the ball from their own 15 yard line to the Roses' 10 yard line. A little fight at this point and the game would've been in the bag.

—Ace High

But these post mortems never get us anywhere, or so say the Aces, and they also say that it'll be a different story against the Indianapolis boys. Well, here's hopin'.

—Ace High

Central Normal which lines up against the Aces November 2 smothered Valparaiso last week 25 to 0. Oakland City hit a snag in the form of Hanover and fell 6 to 0 only after a hard struggle. Our old friend Bethel of Russellville, Ky., had a track meet at the expense of Lindsey-Wilson, wherever that is, to the tune of 60 to 0.

—Ace High

May we remind you that this column is open to contributors.

—Ace High

BEAT INDIANA CENTRAL!

—Ace High

CITY "Y" AIDED BY COLLEGE MEN

During the last week in October, the city Y. M. C. A. will sponsor a city-wide church visitation program under the leadership of C. A. Tevebaugh the state secreatry of the Y. M. C. A. The college "Y" will cooperate with this movement and will have as its purpose an endeaver to get every college man into some church.

Mr. Tevebaugh will be the chapel speaker on that week and will also speak in the Y. M. C. A. meeting on the following day.

Mr. Medlicott also announces the Y. M. and Y. W. retreat date for October 27.

All Quiet on the Western Front—by E. M. Remarque. A powerful indictment of war. The latest returns show that 1,712,000 copies have been sold within less than a year of publication. A world record.

Visitors to Hugo—by A. G. Rosman. This tale is amusing, the characters likeable, and the philosophy sound.

Dark Hester—by Anne Sedgwick. The conflict is between a thoroughbred English mother and her very modern daughter-in-law.

Young Mrs. Greeley—by Booth Tarkington. A brilliant sketch of a common type. The novel is short but packed with Tarkington's realistic characters, dialogue and scenes.

Purple Aces Bow To Up-state Team

Rose Poly Wins Over Locals For First Time in E. C. History

Saturday, Coach Harmon gathered together his Aces and took a trip to Terre Haute, there to encounter the Engineers of Rose Poly in a gridiron conflict. That night he returned his Aces much wiser and with a 12 to 7 defeat chalked up against them—a stinging defeat administered at the hands of an ancient enemy of Evansville college, one that had never before tasted victory over an Evansville crew either on the gridiron or on the basketball floor.

It was a small but scrappy gang of engineers, travelling at a fast pace under the guiding hand of their new coach, Phil Brown, that upset the athletic tradition between the two schools. The Roses clearly outfought the Aces and it was only a lack of fight that lost the tilt for the visitors. Reports had it that the Engineers were outweighed 10 pounds to the man. Evansville received a break in the first few minutes of the game. Rose Poly attempted to punt from their own five yard line, the kick was blocked by a Rose Poly man, and the ball rolled over the goal line where Hartke pounced on it, scoring six points for the Aces before the game had hardly started. On the attempt to kick for the extra point, Rose Poly was offside.

Over come Aces' Lead

Undaunted by this 7 point lead of the visitors the Roses came back strong and early in the second quarter had marked up six points to their credit. Receiving the ball from a punt in midfield the Engineers smashed right through the Evansville line placing the ball on the one foot line where Dean carried it over. The kick for point was blocked. The Aces retaliated with a terrific drive at the Rose Poly goal line. Starting from their own 15 yard line, they advanced the ball on straight first downs to the Roses' 10 yard line before being halted. At the end of the half Evansville was on the long end of the score, 7 to 6.

Rose Poly counted again in the third quarter. Dean knocked off 25 yards around Evansville's left end placing the ball on the 15 yard line. Line plunges gained a first down and Dean again carried the ball over, this time from the three yard marker. The kick for point was again blocked. In the final period Evansville opened up with a pass attack in a desperate attempt to count but the Roses were equal to the occasion and the attack was promptly squelched.

The summary:

Rose Poly (12)		Evansville (7)
Gillett	L.E.	Hartke
Pratt	L.T.	Stoltz
Bruce	L.G.	McMurtry
Ogan	C.	Hollis
Tonetti	R.G.	Fitzsimmons
Kruzan	R.T.	Warren
Hylton	R.E.	Knerr
Nichols	Q.B.	Crisp
Hill	H.B.	Fritsch
Dean	H.B.	Dossett
Byrne	F.B.	Dick

Score by quarters:

Evansville	7	0	0	0—7
Rose Poly	0	6	6	0—12

Substitutions: Evansville — Brandenberger, Dreier, Dickman, Schroeder, McBride, Porter. Officials: Referee, Vaughn Russell (Indiana State); umpire, Hungate (Butler); headlinesman, Ben Watt (Wabash). Touchdowns: Evansville — Hartke; Rose Poly—Dean (2). Point after touchdown: Evansville (Rose Poly offside).

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, October 25, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 5

O. C. C. Adopts Self-Help Plan

Students Manufacture Pens In School Factory To Make Expenses

Fountain pens made by Oakland City College students will go on sale in the College Book Store within the next few days, Mr. Olmsted, the executive secretary announced Wednesday.

College students are employed exclusively in the factory where these pens are made. A majority of the students in Oakland City College are working four hours per day. The Securograph Company, a company organized to make these pens, was organized by President W. P. Dearing of Oakland City College, who personally sold the stock during the summer. The factory is located in a college building.

During the past several years Oakland City college has found that many of its students, eager for education, were financially unable to pay their tuition. By its action to provide all students who wish it with a means of earning not only their tuition, but a large portion of their other expenses, Oakland City College has entered the ranks of the self-help colleges.

Students who are on the self-help basis carry two subjects instead of three and work four hours per day in the pen factory. By attending college the year around, students can graduate in four years' time.

I. U. President Approves

President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana University has become interested in the project and has declared it a more significant plan than that in operation at many other self-help colleges.

Sold entirely upon its merits, without the aid of national advertising, the Security pen has already met with great success. According to President Dearing, the pen is the result of twenty-seven years work on the part of two brothers whose whole lives have been given to the fountain pen business. Six basic patents have been bought up and their features are embodied in the pen.

The Securograph Company has followed the lead of other large pen manufacturers by giving a life-time guarantee with all pens retailing from $5 upward. A cheaper pen, selling at $3.50 is guaranteed against defective workmanship or materials.

In a letter to President Harper, Dr. Dearing expressed his appreciation of the interest taken by Evansville College in the experiment being tried at Oakland City. He pointed out that the success of the whole enterprise depends upon whether sales can rapidly be built up to a large volume.

RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Virginia Torbet has been awarded a legislative scholarship for the year at the University of Wisconsin. The scholarship is equivalent to the difference in the tuition paid by a student living in Wisconsin and that paid by a student from outside the state. She is doing graduate work in chemistry.

Miss Torbet was one of forty candidates for the two existing vacancies in the award of these scholarships.

ENROLLMENT INCREASING

Latest enrollment figures, as reported by the dean's office, show that three hundred and forty-six students have registered at the college for this term. Final enrollment is expected to reach three hundred and fifty. Last year, the final enrollment was three hundred and ninety-six.

College Ideals Chapel Subject

Dr. Harper Commends Christian Spirit; Compares Facilities

In President Harper's address to the students at chapel last Tuesday, he told them to think of Evansville college as a good college. By citing comments from people's experiences elsewhere he showed that it is even better, so far as building, equipment, and instructors are concerned, than some much larger schools.

Evansville college is a Methodist school and was established by the Methodist church at Moores Hill. The church still helps to maintain the college and a majority of the trustees are Methodists. President Harper is a Methodist minister.

One should think of the college as a Christian institution. Regardless of the denomination, Protestants, Jews, and Catholics are here. There is no barrier between them, nor is there any desire to force students of different denominations to adopt religious beliefs different from their own.

One of the ideals of the college is the creation of a Christian spirit in the school. With such leaders in religion as Dr. Hunter, who was here last year for student conferences and lectures, and Professor Legg, who for many years has been engaged in religious work, the feeling of Christian brotherhood is strengthened.

The school's leaders are members of such organizations as the Y. M. C. A.; and many are interested in religious work. Specific instruction is given in religious subjects.

The Double Alpha club, an organization of students preparing for the ministry, is an excellent example of the realization of this ideal of creating a Christian spirit.

Dr. Harper Active In Ohio River Canalization Celebration Here

PRESIDENT CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE TO WELCOME VISITING OFFICIALS

President Earl E. Harper served as chairman of a reception committee of about 200 members in welcoming the governmental officials who are making the trip on the Ohio river canalization celebration fleet which arrived here Thursday night. Harold Van Orman, former lieutenant-governor, made the address of welcome on behalf of the city.

Three steamboats, one of which was the Kankakee, went to Newburg to meet the three boats which came down from Louisville, and accompanied them back to Evansville. The program was given on the wharf boat, with amplifiers carrying it to the audience along the river front.

The series of 50 locks and dams which have been constructed regulate the flow of the Ohio, thus guaranteeing to Evansville, among other Ohio river cities, a 9-foot water stage, and opening the river to year round traffic.

The official "Mississippi Valley Magazine" has the following to say in its September-October issue: "This fall the nation will turn its eyes to the Ohio valley, to visualize, as it were, the magnitude and importance of the project, which cost the Federal Government approximately $125,000,-

In the opinon of some of Evansville's leading business men, the opening of the river locks and dams means a new day for river commerce. Quoting Dr. Harper, "This development should make Evansville, with her excellent facilities for river transportation, the leading port between Louisville and St. Louis."

PRELIMINARY GAME TONIGHT

Freshmen and sophomores will play a preliminary football game preceding the big game tonight. This will decide the supremacy of the two classes in Evansville College.

Both classes have good material to offer, and the game promises to be a close one.

LinC Art Theme New, Says Editor

"TREASURE ISLAND" MOTIF PROMINENT; IS DESIGNED BY FORMER STUDENTS

"Throughout the 1930 LinC the art theme dominates," says Leo Warren, editor. Much of the art work is based directly on Stevenson's "Treasure Island". The book will be a replica of a treasure chest, the cover being of wood grain finish with hinges, lock and cover pieces of old musty gold. The figure '30 is to be burnt in the cover and "The LinC 1930" is to be burnt in the backbone of the cover.

For the first time in the history of the school the art work has been done by artists outside of school. Joe Burk and Gordon Legg, former Evansville college students and at present students in art schools, did the art work last summer.

Particularly noteworthy in the art work is the tying up of the division pages for the four classes. Each picture links directly with the class and the art drawings for the other classes.

A second unusual feature of the art work of the 1930 LinC is a group of four pencil drawings of doorways which were drawn by Gordon Legg. All of these doorways have been taken off of the drawings of the Evansville college of the future. These drawings are to be reproduced in highlight half tones. The effect of this reproduction will be the retention of the softness of line that distinguishes the pencil drawing from a pen and ink sketch.

ANNUAL RECEPTION FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

The annual reception held by the president and faculty for students and trustees of Evansville College will be held next Friday night, November 1, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harper instead of at the Hotel McCurdy where it has formerly been held.

Dr. Hovda is chairman of the faculty social committee which has charge of the affair, and has appointed the following committees: decorations, Mrs. Harper; invitations to trustees, Mrs. Wyatt, Miss Inco; refreshments, Miss Curry, Miss Inco, Mr. Cressey; student invitations, Dr. Bigney, Mrs. Harper; program, Dr. Hovda, Dr. and Mrs. Harper.

Hours for the reception will be announced next week.

As usual, it is hoped that students will not hesitate to attend on account of the formality of the reception; formal dress is not required.

Library Receives Gift

A fifteen volume set of "The Pageant of America" has been received by the Evansville College library as a gift from a Moore's Hill graduate, H. Foster Bain. This set of books is a 1929 publication and was purchased at a cost of approximately one hundred dollars.

The donor was graduated from Moore's Hill College in 1890 with a B. S. degree. While in school there Mr. Bain was a student under Dr. Bigney and the friendship there begun has continued. Following his graduation from Moore's Hill, he accompanied Dr. Bigney to Johns Hopkins University where both were students. They roomed together during their work there.

In 1897, Mr. Bain received his Ph. D. in Geology from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Bain has had a wide experience in the field of geology which has brought him into the international minds. Dr. Bain was transferred from the editorship of "The Scientific and Mining Press" with its offices in San Francisco to the editorship of a scientific periodical with which he was working in 1915 when the United States sent a commission to Europe on the Belgium Relief problem. He was chosen to serve on this commission, another member of which was Herbert Hoover.

During the critical years 1918-19, Dr. Bain was the Director of the United States Bureau of Mines and has since been in other positions of importance.

He has conducted scientific expeditions to Asia, South Africa, Japan and China besides being construction engineer in the Argentine, and is now the Secretary of the Mining and Metalurgical Engineers in America, with his office and home in New York. Dr. Bain is the author of a number of books and essays. He also is a noted lecturer in his field.

Representatives From Faculty For Student Council Are Elected

Dr. Strickler and Dr. Legg have been elected by the faculty as their representatives on the student faculty council, plans for the organization of which were made last year.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Amos L. Boren
City Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
Sports Editor.....Doren Covert
Advisor.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

AN EXCEPTIONAL ADVANTAGE

According to the colorful tales so vividly told by our fathers, in the "good old days" the schoolroom could be symbolized by the "three R's" and a bundle of hickories. Just whether the hickories were an accessory to the college professon or not we are in doubt but we certainly are sure that this year, 1929-30, holds more for the student body of Evansville College than other years past.

This year is to be a greater year because of the activities sponsored by the Evansville Musicians' Club. There is little doubt that when the moving of Moores' Hill College to Evansville was considered, those in authority foresaw the advantages of which we now are certain in the school's new location.

No college, especially a small one, can expect to provide such a suitable and definite program as is being sponsored by the Musicians' Club, when located in a small town. We, then, have a decided advantage over the schools in the smaller cities and those of days past when such programs were not encouraged.

Then, too, the problem of the student's financial difficulties have been considered and as a result the concert tickets are to be sold to students at a reduced price and handled by our bookstore.

As we can plainly observe, the college and its supporters are looking forward to a greater cultural and appreciative atmosphere for the student body. In fact, attendance at these programs might well be made compulsory.

Whatever may be the outcome, we today owe a debt of gratitude to the Evansville Musicians' Club and The Crescent hereby desires to express the appreciation of the student body for the special consideration.

THANKS, PREXY!

It is our opinion that no greater step has been taken to secure school spirit than the one President Harper is now taking in his Tuesday chapel talks. We have been wanting to know of the problems which our school faces and what the outlook is. We are, as a student body, the college, so why shouldn't we know?

We know the classroom aspects of college and have complained that they were being treated too much like babies. They have argued that unless the students knew the problems from all angles the student government associations could not function. That is no doubt well grounded opinion and such opinions are now being considered.

We know the classroom aspects of college andd have wanted to know the entire situation. We seem to be getting it.

Thanks, Prexy!

FRENCH ART SUFFERS LOSS

France has lost in recent years two of her great outstanding sculptors, Auguste Rodin and Emile A. Bourdelle. Rodin's death occurred several years ago, but Bourdelle passed away October 1, 1929. Rodin was the sculptor of the fragmentary or individual piece, while Bourdelle was the master of group figures, whether of monumental groups or of a series of sculptural figures fitted into works of architecture. One of his most noted pieces is the "Monument to the Dead of 1870," which he executed in 1900. He was born in the village of Montauban in 1861. At the age of 25 he entered the studio of Rodin, then the most important figure among the French sculptures. Bourdelle was a man of simple tastes and of the utmost simplicity in his outlook. He was content to consider himself a workman, and traced his craftsmanship from his father, who was a carpenter and furniture maker, and from his uncle who was a stone cutter. From them he made up his coat of arms—the mallet, the compass and the chisel, and was taught respect for the material he used, sense of proper construction, and love of balance. The Art Institute of Chicago has two notable examples of the work of Bourdelle.

JUST ANOTHER DON'T

This year's handbook for Wellesley college has a new "don't," inspired by the university of aviation. The new edict is that "No student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."—The Butler Collegian, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Here and There

SCRAMBLED PROVERBS

He who hesitates laughs last.

There's no place like home in which to find many cruel words spoken in jest.

The early bird gets the fool and his money before they are parted.

All work and no play makes Jack early to bed and early to rise.

A hint to the wise is don't marry in haste.

Too many cooks spoil there's no place like home.—Life.

STADIUM OVERSHADOWS CLASSROOM SAYS CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT IN INTERVIEW

"The stadium overshadows the classroom—athletics have a dollar sign in front of them," declares Chief Justice William Howard Taft in an interview with Frazier Hunt in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for November, just out on the stands.

In stating that he believes that there is a menace to the college of the present day, the jurist states, "For one thing, athletics have assumed a tremendous business importance. Most of our great universities and colleges today have professional athletic business managers, trained publicity agents, high-priced coaches, and, I am told, million-dollar football seasons. There is a definite professional side to all this that is not in keeping with educational ideals and purposes."—The Bachelor, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.

THIS YOUNGER GENERATION

The janitor found seven unknown students studying in the study hall between the hours of 8 and 9 on Monday morning. What is the younger generation coming to?—The Southwest Standard, S. W. Missouri State Teachers' College, Springfield, Missouri.

IS ONLY SORORITY MAN

Dr. Henry C. Sherman, experimental dietician, boasts that he is the only sorority man in the world. The Cornell chapter of Omicron Nu, scholastic home economics sorority, initiated him as an honorary member. Dr. Sherman, in a recent lecture at an open meeting of Omicron Nu at Purdue university, stated that he wanted a marble bottle for a tombstone.—The Butler Collegian, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

SOME GRUDGE

A man confessed to burglarizing twenty-eight schools in two California counties in two years, because he had a grudge against teachers since he was whipped in Illinois when he was a school boy. This is a queer age for the revelation of streaks in human nature.—Journal of Education.

CO-EDS AGAIN

The person who remarked that co-eds are always hungry certainly knew his college.—The Easterner, Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind.

YO-YO CHAMPIONSHIP

The yo-yo endurance championship of the world is claimed by Andrew Powell of Indiana university. Powell kept his yo-yo on the ups and downs, without catching it and without its touching any other object, for fifteen minutes. However, the champion states that he does not expect his record to stand as he believes there are people in the world crazier than he is.—The Butler Collegian, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

FROM THE TOWER

Howdy folks—got the ol' binoculars working again—Ray Hollis has darned socks these days—Wythe Denby chewing gum—or is it a rag?—Dippy moping around the hall—wonder how Virginia is—Fords on the campus more numerous than ever—including Prof. Cressey's Essex—Seems like Ginny Oncle is really a working girl nowadays—Lela handing out cards in the library—who says she isn't generous?—Say, Miss Grein, what's this we hear about a stiff neck?—Hmmm—looks suspicious to us—Building appears lost since Dugie's departure—the lopsided hat on Ruth Evelyn's cranial extremity—watch out for those brilliant freshmen—swell gang, no foolin'—the worried expression on Bill Hahn's visage—wonder does Leo Warren know any new jokes—not a slam at you, Ruth—Dot Yeager still smiling—don't blame ya, Dot—those are sweet dimples—Helen and Richard still hittin' it off—sets a record, doesn't it?—Prof. Cope denounces the way the grass is cut—Bill Newlin and Harry McCarty—partners of a mutual sorrowful bereavement—Squirt slings a wicked sponge—Mrs. Place and hubby take a stroll down to Brown's—and they lived happily ever after—The spiffy new effects on the business office bulletin board—Benny Vaupel gliding around the second floor corridor—and his cute l'il bow ties—Meomi—Huffine and Kuebler, Inc., seems to be enduring a lot of blarney lately—yeh, what's this we hear about "Dimples"?—and Rhodes Scherer's flaming sweater?—Well gang, gotta cram some of Prof. Walker's favorite pastime—adios!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN—

As this column was originally intended for verse by college students, it is hoped that this effusion will meet with immediate response.

Appeal

Vera Heim

Oh, you who seek to emulate
The bards of all the ages,
And pour your burning passions forth
On white, unsullied pages;

When next deep felt emotions swell
In swift, poetic surges
From off your over burdened souls
In lyrics or in dirges;

Take up your pens, and let them flow—
Those passions effervescent
That form themselves in verse array—
And bring them to the Crescent.

NEW ADDRESSES NEEDED AT OFFICE

Perhaps half the citizens of Evansville have found themselves in the unique situation of having entirely different addresses from their former ones but of living in the very same places as before.

All faculty members and students who have not done so are asked to leave a report of their addresses, whether they have been changed or not, at the dean's office.

For obvious reasons the office needs a record of the correct address and phone number, if possible, of every person connected with the college. Much time and trouble are saved by these records in case there is an urgent need of reaching the home of a student or faculty member, and semester grades are also mailed to the homes.

Everyone is requested to co-operate with the office by seeing that these reports are made at once.

THESPIAN MEMBERS, PLANS ANNOUNCED

The Thespian Society will give a program for the Gamma Deltas November 4, from 2:30 to 3:30.

Active members of this dramatic organization are Quentin Hartke, Naomi Kohlmeier, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Adolph Grein, George DeWeese, Ben Vaupel, Guthrie May, Harold Huffine, Virginia Oncle, George Ranes, Billie Brantley and Mary Flo Siegel.

James Leo Warren, LeRoy Baldwin, Burt Brown, Weigand Knerr, Oliver Hard, Gerald Starker, Helen Fisher, and Dorothy Yeager are on the reserve membership list.

New members elected at the Thespian meeting Tuesday morning are Alan Brentano, Viola Kuebler, Amos Boren, Virginia Dickman, Wayne Paulen, Louis Bosse, Kenneth Helmbach, and Robert Dickman. J. A. Ashby and Thelma Jones Eberhart were given honorary membership in the society.

The following committees were appointed:

Executive committee — Mary Flo Siegel, vice-president; Virginia Oncle, secretary-treasurer; Miss LeCompte, director; Quentin Hartke, and George Ranes.

Production Committee—George DeWeese, chairman; Naomi Kohlmeier, Benjamin Vaupel, and Adolph Grein.

Play Reading Committee — Alan Brentano, chairman; Viola Kuebler, Kenneth Helmbach and Billie Brantley.

Publicity Committee—Louis Bosse, chairman; Amos Boren, and Virginia Dickman.

The finance committee of the Y. W. C. A. met in Miss DeLong's room last Monday. A tentative budget for the year's expenses was arranged.

SOCIETY AND PERSONALS

PAYNE PLEDGED PHI GAM

Word has been received from Charles Payne, former Evansville college student, that he has pledged Phi Gamma Delta at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, where he is attending school now.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmsted have named their baby girl Louise.

Perhaps not many students know that Mrs. Russell Wyatt, assistant to Dr. Bigney, has a three months' old baby boy, Russell, Jr.

GAMMA DELTAS ENTERTAINED

Gamma Deltas were entertained with a Black Cat Coffee given by the Woman's council last Wednesday from 2:15 till 4:00 p. m.

Mrs. Neoma Simpson gave readings, Margaret Rubright played a few selections on the piano, and Margaret Rowe sang, accompanied by Louise Roth.

Hallowe'en colors and decorations were carried out.

Mary Flo Siegel is president of the Women's council. Lorine Zuelly was in charge of decorations, and Naomi Kohlmeier, of refreshments.

MANY ATTEND DINNER

Dr. Nichols presided at the dinner given by Evansville College in connection with the Southwestern Teachers' association at St. John Evangelical church, October 17. The main speakers were Prof. Henry Morrison, of the University of Chicago, and Prof. E. A. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin.

The musical numbers of the program were given an orchestra composed of former college students.

An invitation was given to the Theta Sigma Society at the meeting last Tuesday from Marion Warren to a Hallowe'en party at her home.

The program featured a discussion of "Carmen" by Elda Patton. This was followed by the X-ray which was offered in dialogue form by Esther Kirk and Marie Jennings.

Homecoming plans and committee reports were heard at the meeting.

A "French" who married a "Scott" and lives in English—so one former student describes her marriage. She was formerly Elizabeth French, a Castalian from Patoka, is now Mrs. Sylvester Scott, and lives in English, Indiana.

CASTALIAN ALUMNAE ELECT

Cathleen Tichenor, '28, heads the Castalian alumnae as the result of the election held at the Castalian alumnae luncheon last Saturday. Other officers are Marian Vickery, vice-president, and Mrs. Elmer Schlumpf, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Dick Schnute was chairman of the nominating committee, of which Marian Huck, Mrs. Jess Logan, Elizabeth Loetzerich, and Maybelle Hargrave were members.

Mrs. Earl Harper was a special guest at the luncheon, which was attended by forty-two Castalians, some of whom came from out of town. This is the largest number that has been present at any meeting of Castalians no longer in school.

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COLLEGE RECEIVES SUPPORT

The following telegram was received by Dr. Harper from the Connersville District, in session at Rushville:

TELEGRAM
Oct. 14, 1929.

Dr. E. E. Harper,
Evansville College,
Evansville, Ind.

All matters fully discussed. Connersville District backing Evansville College, asking to a man with best efforts to raise all.

JOHN T. SCULL, Chairman.
CHAS. M. REED, Secretary.

Chemical Society Meets in Ohio

ADA, O.—Scientists from six states, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan, will gather here October 25 and 26 when the American Chemical Society from these sections hold their regional meeting at Ohio Northern University.

The meeting has been arranged by the Ohio Northern Section of the American Chemical Society which includes Bluffton and Findlay colleges and Ohio Northern University. An elaborate program covering the two-day period to be presented in Lehr Auditorium will include speeches by several scientists of international note and will afford the members of the society an opportunity for interchange of ideas.

Among the distinguished speakers who will appear on the program is Dr. Irving Langmuir, a noted chemist and general scientist, who is president of the American Chemical Society, the highest honor bestowed by the society. Since 1900 Dr. Langmuir has been connected with the research laboratories of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

As a result of his efforts in the field of research, Dr. Langmuir has been twice the recipient of the Nichols medal award and once that of the Rumford medal, given by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; the Hughes medal by the Royal Society of London; the Cannizzaro prize by the Royal Academy of Linceri, Rome, and just recently the Perkin medal.

Great Advances Made

The last twenty-five years have been marked by great strides in the electrical field—radio, television, electrical illumination, etc. These advances were made possible by our increased knowledge about the electron. Dr. Langmuir has done more to increase this knowledge than any other one man in this country, and thus, either directly or indirectly has been the genius behind this electrical advance. His gift to the world of the argon and nitrogen filled incandescent tungsten lamp alone is saving the United States $1,000,000 per night.

More recently he has developed a system of atomic arc welding for which he was awarded the Perkin medal last year. In this scheme he succeeds in utilizing the reunion of dissociated hydrogen atoms to produce unusually high and localized temperature. This extreme heat is well suited for reducing and welding the hardest metals.

Dr. Langmuir, however, has not confined his investigation to the industrial world alone. Every high school student of chemistry is acquainted with the Lewis-Langmuir theories on atomic structure, while students of physical chemistry are equally familiar with his studies in gases, the constitution of solids and liquids, and the measuring of molecules through the use of oil films.

In his address here, Dr. Langmuir has chosen for his subject, "The Chemical reactions produced by heating Tungsten or Platinum filaments in gases."

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE STARTS MONDAY

The Y. M. C. A. financial campaign will begin among the men Tuesday. Mr. Mendenhall, the state secretary, will confer with the leaders Monday night at the city "Y" and the final plans will be made.

The campaign will be conducted by four companies of fine men each under the leadership of four "Y" chairmen.

These chairmen are Gleen Stahl, Harold Huffine, Amos Boren and Guthrie May.

The plan is that every man in college will be interviewed and given an opportunity to subscribe to the "Y".

"Y" RETREAT SUNDAY

Y. M. and Y. W. Retreat will be held Sunday, October 27, at Rev. Carl Allinger's church on the Kratzville Road. All who are going are to meet at the college at 2:15 Sunday afternoon.

The retreat is principally for the members of the two cabinets, but any one who is interested is invited to come.

A devotional meeting is planned, after which the cabinets will separate for meetings. They will join at supper, and another service will then be held.

According to Sam Medlicott, president of Y. M. C. A., "this retreat affords an opportunity for real Christian fellowship and a discussion of school and organization problems."

HARPER ADDRESSES OKLAHOMA CONF.

President Harper is speaking today to the Oklahoma Conference of the Methodist Church in session at Shawnee, Oklahoma. Dr. Harper is speaking at the request of Dr. M. N. English who is lying very ill in a Chicago hospital. Dr. English is the secretary of the Division of Church Schools of the M. E. Church.

Dr. Harper will be entertained while in Shawnee at the home of his younger brother, who is secretary of the Shawnee Chamber of Commerce.

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NORMALITES MIX WITH ACES TONITE

Aces Plan Revenge Against Indiana State Normal

Tonight in their third home game of the season the Aces will clash with the strongest or at least one of the strongest opponents on their present schedule when the Indiana State Normalites from Terre Haute under the guidance of Coach Wally Marks hurl their forces at the Harmon-coached team under the lights of the local college field. The game is to start promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

The Aces, having suffered three reverses and chalked up only one victory this season, are working long and hard in a determined effort to pass through the remainder of the season undefeated. Four more games remain on the schedule. Tonight they meet Indiana State, November 2 they play Central Normal at Danville, Ind., November 9 Franklin plays here for the homecoming game and November 23 the Aces wind up the season playing West Kentucky State at Bowling Green, Kentucky. Without any doubt these four remaining games make up the stronger half of the schedule.

Evansville college teams have lined up against Indiana State four times in the past and can boast of only one victory. In the first encounter between the two teams the Aces romped over the Normalites 27 to 2. This was in 1923. In 1924 the score was 28 to 13 with State Normal on the long end. In 1925 and 1926 the two did not play. In 1927 Evansville fell 13 to 0, and the 1928 score, E. C.'s loss, could not be learned.

ACES ENTHUSED

The Aces are enthusiastic over their showing at Indiana Central last week in spite of the fact that they were defeated 25 to 7. Their offense looked much better and they were saturated with a fighting spirit. There was not as much difference in the strength of the two teams as the top-heavy score might indicate. It was only the speed of the Indiana Central backs that caused the downfall of the Aces.

The Monday night check-up revealed several injuries of a more or less minor nature. Hollis, Stoltz and McMurtry reported infections and Bosse a reinjury to his bad knee. No practice was held Monday night because of the sloppy conditions of the gridiron and instead the Coach held a lengthy skull session, giving out one new play. Tuesday and Wednesday nights were given over to scrimmage and only a light workout was held last night.

NEW SECTION ORGANIZED AT STATE TEACHERS' MEET

While at the educational meet at Indianapolis, Professors Long and Cressey attended a meeting of the Economics and Sociology section of the Indiana State Teachers' association, sponsored by the Indiana State Association of Economists and Sociologists.

This was the first meeting of the section and in order to become a regular seetion of the general convention, it must have fifty members. As sixty-six out of the one hundred and fifty persons present voted in favor of its continuance, the section will convene regularly as a unit of the general educational association.

Great importance is attached to the formation of this section as it shows the place that economics and sociology are taking in education.

Sophomore girls entertained the freshman girls with a wiener roast last Friday night on the campus. About twentv girls were there. Buns, wieners, pickles, and marshmallows were served.

ACE HIGH

Indiana Central 25, Aces 7. That makes three losses and only one win with the toughest part of the schedule yet to be played. Not so good! Not so good.

—Ace High—

According to reports circulating back from the game Coach Harmon has imbibed his boys with some of that fighting spirit that was so conspicuous by its absence at the disaster up at Rose Poly. The reports have it that the team fought tooth and nail against the Greyhounds. This sounds encouraging.

—Ace High—

They'll need all the fight and spirit they can scrape up tonight. Indiana State represents one of the strongest aggregations on the Ace's schedule for this season. Last week the Normalites held Coach Stagg's Chicago university B team to three touchdowns. The final score was Chicago, 18; Indiana State, 0.

—Ace High—

Let's give a big hand to Bob Dossett. Bob almost single-handed scored our lone touchdown against the Greyhounds at Indianapolis. On an off tackle play he ran right through the entire Indiana Central team for 60 yards before being downed. He was not satisfied with placing the ball in scoring distance but he also did the actual scoring and to top it all off kicked goal for the extra point.

—Ace High—

The Greyhounds boasted several 10-second men in the backfield and when they gathered up speed, especially this lad Smith, there was nothing to be seen but a flash.

—Ace High—

Cupid's darts have hit three Aces this year, with fatal results. Captain Hollis, Fritsch and Dreier are the victims.

—Ace High—

Following Evansville's defeat at Rose Poly, Coach Harmon predicted that Phil Brown's Roses would be heard from aplenty before the end of the season. Last week the Terre Haute team trampled over Hanover 19 to 7 which seems to bear out the predictions of Harmon.

—Ace High—

Let's take a look at the results of the past week end games. Two of them we have mentioned. Chicago 18, Indiana State 0, and Rose Poly 19 Hanover 7. Earlham smothered Franklin 20 to 0. These Earlham boys must be plenty tough this year. Central Normal eked out a two point victory over Ball Teachers and Bowling Green ran over Findlay 23 to 0.

—Ace High—

Here's who the Aces have yet to face:

Indiana State, tonight on the home field;

Central Normal, November 2 at Danville, Ind;

Franklin, November 9 (Homecoming game), here;

West Kentucky State, November 23 at Bowling Green, Ky.

—Ace High—

BEAT THE NORMALITES TONIGHT!

ACES SUFFER THIRD LOSS

INDIANA CENTRAL'S SPEEDY BACKS TOO MUCH FOR LOCAL GRID SQUAD

Last Friday Indiana Central held its 25th annual homecoming and Friday night the Indiana Central gridders, better known as the Greyhounds, climaxed the event in a grand way by streaking over the Purple Aces of Evansville college 25 to 7 in a game that was shot through with thrilling runs and sensational plays.

It was a fighting gang of Aces that faced the Indianapolis team—fighting even though they were all but swept off their feet by the brilliant running and passing attack of the victors. In straight football the two teams sized up fairly evenly but in the open style of play the Aces were outclassed.

Sweeping end runs by a lad named Smith enabled Indiana Central to score in every quarter. Their first six pointer came in the first few minutes of the game. Evansville received the kick-off and after a couple of unsuccessful trys at the line, punted. Smith received the ball and furnished the first thrill of the night by running 65 yards for a touchdown before the game had hardly started.

Evansville scored in the second quarter through the valiant efforts of Bob Dossett. Late in the first quarter Dossett started from the Evansville 20 yard line on an off-tackle play and squirmed through the Centralites for 60 yards, falling short of a touchdown by 20 yards. Encouraged by this sudden turn of the game the Aces battered the ball to the one yard line but here they were stopped and Indiana Central kicked to the 35-yard line. The Aces immediately started another drive at the goal line and this time they were successful. Dossett carried the ball over on a line buck and a little later kicked goal for the extra point. The score at the end of the half stood 12 to 7.

In the second half Indiana Central opened up its aerial attack and with Smith on the receiving end had little difficulty in scoring once in each quarter while holding Evansville scoreless.

A word or two ought to be said of the performance of the Aces in this game as compared with the others this season. For one thing they were instilled with that essential fighting spirit and also they showed much more offensive strength than they displayed in any of the other games this season.

Saturday the entire squad saw the Haskell Indians play Butler at the Butler Field.

Lineup and summary!

Evansville (7)		Ind. Central (25)
Bosse	L.E.	Rider
Stoltz	L.T.	H. Smith
McMurtry	L.G.	Reese
Hollis	C.	Leonard
E. Fitzsimmons	R.G.	Moore
Dickman	R.T.	Vance
Knerr	R E.	Nowling
Crisp	Q B.	O. Smith
Fritsch	H B.	Lenne
Dossett	H B.	Ferguson
Dick	F.B.	Bales

Score by quarters:

Evansville	0	7	0	0—	7
Indiana Central	6	6	6	7—	25

Scoring: Indiana Central—Touchdowns. O. Smith (2), Nowling, Cooper; Point after touchdown—Bales. Evansville — Touchdown, Dossett; Point after touchdown, Dossett.

Officials: Clark (Rose Poly); Moemaw (Indiana).

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, November 1, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 6

LinC Individual Pictures to be Taken Next Week

Neal Walden, Photographer, Will Explain Proper Make-up

Individual pictures for the 1930 LinC will be taken at the college Tuesday and Wednesday. The photographer, Neal Walden, will set up a studio in the women's rest room where each student of the college will go to have his picture taken.

Each student will pay $1.25 for his picture, which entitles him to a print for the annual and a picture in a folder for himself. For each additional print that is required for the book the student is to pay twenty-five cents. Leo Warren, editor of this year's book, has asked each student to ascertain the number of prints that he will have to have for the annual before he has the picture made. The list of organizations for which there are to be individual pictures is posted in the hallway.

Pictures are to be made at the rate of about 125 a day. The studio is to be opened from eight a. m. to four p. m. Those students who do not find it possible to appear on the day which they are assigned may have the picture taken at any time the photographer is not busy. Students refusing to have the pictures taken during this two-day period will have to go to the downtown studio and will be charged three dollars for their picture.

Officials of the LinC feel that there will be better cooperation this year than ever before in the matter of students having their pictures made because each student is required to purchase a copy of the book. Engineering students and education students who cannot arrange to have their pictures taken during these two days will be allowed the privilege of having them made either at the studio, for the regular student price, or later on in the school year when the other sections are in school.

Mr. Walden of the photographic firm that is making the pictures for this year's book is to be at school Monday morning during assembly period and will speak to the students concerning the proper make-up that is necessary for good pictures.

The members of the following organizations are to have individual pictures in the LinC: THE CRESCENT, Student Government Association, Student Court, the faculty-student council, the Women's council, hospital board, athletic board, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the double Alpha club, Thespians, the LinC staff, Phi Zetas, Pi Epsilon Phis, Sigournean, Castalian, and Theta Sigma societies.

"Sig" Alumnae Elect Officers

Active members of the Evansville College Sigournean society will be guests of alumnae and former members for a "Homecoming tea," Saturday, November 9, in connection with the annual Homecoming.

The preliminary organization meeting of an alumnae chapter was held at the Woman's Rotary club rooms Sunday afternoon. Miss Helen Kramer was appointed general chairman of a committee of arrangements consisting of Mrs. Stanley Cubbison, Mrs. Strickler, Miss Edrie Mae Dailey and Miss Margaret Rowe, president of the active chapter. Miss Isabelle Aiken, Miss Ruth Bristow, and Mrs. Cubbison were appointed to assist with invitations for the tea.

Miss Julia Mason Lang, Mrs. A. J. Bigney, and Mrs. Russell Simpson were appointed to draw up a constitution and by-laws to be presented at a second organization meeting Sunday afternoon.

Temporary officers were appointed with Miss Harriet Jenner, chairman, Miss Julia Mason Lang, secretary, and Miss Mabel Dillingham, treasurer.

FIGURE IT OUT!

What—An automobile in a ditch.

When—Sometime Saturday night.

Where—North end of campus at Walnut and Weinbach.

How—Road turned but Billie went straight ahead.

Who — Billie Brantley, Virginia Crafton, Paul Hart, and Covey McCutcheon.

Other Comments—No one was injured with the exception of a few scratches and bruises.

OPERA "CARMEN" DECIDED SUCCESS

"Carmen," the famed opera written by George Bizet in 1875, was presented by the American Opera company, Thursday night, as the first number of the Evansville Musicians' club current concert series. The entire opera was sung in English, in a setting considered to be highly beautiful.

The story of "Carmen" is based on a novel by Merimee. It tells of a fascinating gypsy cigarette-maker of Seville, who so charms Don Jose, a young soldier, that he permits her to escape after he has arrested her for stabbing another girl. In the events which follow rapidly, he forgets Micaela, to whom he is betrothed, draws a sword on his superior officer in a tavern brawl over Carmen, and deserts the army to join a smuggler band in the hills with the gypsy girl. When he returns to be with his dying mother at Michaela's request, Carmen fails to remain true to him. Jose learns of her affair with Escamillo and, mad with jealousy, plunges his knife into her back. Carmen falls and Don Jose flings himself on her body, crying out his love for her.

The American Opera company has established itself in the highest esteem of musical centers, as evidenced by the laudatory notices received following the opening of the season in Chicago, where it is appearing for the third time.

Parent-Teachers To Hear Cressey

Beginning November 12, Professor Cressey is to make a series of talks to the Parent-Teachers association of Wheeler school. Each talk will be about thirty minutes long and will concern the personality development of the child.

The first lecture will deal with the child's first intimate experiences at home. The next two will follow the trend of the first, touching the child's life in his neighborhood and in his community. The fourth talk will deal with the inheritances of the child, and the fifth one asks the question "Are There Any Instincts?"

One lecture will be given each month until the series is complete.

JUDGES FOR STUDENT COURT ARE ELECTED

Student judges, elected for the year by the three upper classes, include Leo Warren, Adolph Grein, and Dorothy Yeager, representing the seniors, Margaret Rowe and Robert Dickman, representing the juniors, and Oliver Hard, representing the sophomores. Freshmen have not held an election as they have not been formally inducted into the S. G. A. and therefore are not given a voice in student government.

Judges are members of the Student Court and will handle matters concerning conduct of students.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR HOMECOMING ARE ANNOUNCED

Homecoming plans arranged by the committee are as yet tentative.

An alumnae luncheon at one o'clock will be the first event. Charles Olmstead is in charge of the luncheon. At three o'clock the stunts will be given in the auditorium by the Theta Sigmas, Sigourneans, Castalians, Pi Epsilon Phis, Photozeteans, Gamma Deltas, Freshmen Men, and the Alumnae. The sub-committee composed of Leroy Baldwin and Viola Ruebler is in charge of the stunts. Each stunt will be twelve minutes long with a five-minute intermission.

Judges for the stunts are to be decided upon later.

Esther Kirk and Dorothy Yeager compose the sub-committee in charge of the all-campus supper in the cafeteria at five-thirty. At six-thirty a pep session and bonfire will be held on the campus with Harold Huffine and Professor Legg in charge. The football game between Evansville College and Franklin College will be at seven-thirty. The Thespeans will furnish entertainment between the halves of the game.

Dean De Long is in charge of the publicity for Homecoming Day.

Introduction of freshmen into the S. G. A. has been planned for November 8.

Plan Semester Social Affairs

Practically all organizations of the college have scheduled social affairs for the first semester, according to the calendar recently made up. The reception by the president and faculty to the students and trustees, an annual affair, will be held tonight. Homecoming activities, including an all-college supper and the football game with Franklin, are set for November 9.

The Co-op club plans its first social event on November 15. Sigourneans will entertain on November 22, and the Photos, on the following night. "Candida," the Thespian Dramatic Club production is scheduled for November 26. The annual Castalian banquet for the football team, inaugurated at the end of the first Purple grid season, will be held this year on November 29.

The second of the concerts on the Musician's Club program will be given December 6. Christmas festivities will begin with an all-college party on December 13, and again this year the Thespians will present "Eager Heart," on December 15.

Theta Sigmas will open the social program after Christmas with a party on January 10, followed by the Pi Epsilon Phi social affair on January 17. The senior class is the only one of the classes to have a date on the calendar, having chosen January 24.

Other organizations may still obtain dates for social functions, as the program is not full.

AIR-MINDED!

Who would have believed that Howard Westfall, sophomore at this college, would become air-minded? While taking a reading on the top of an incomplete bridge near Dupont, last summer, he was suddenly overcome with the overwhelming desire to join the ranks of the people who have made themselves famous by traveling through the air. This sudden urge for becoming air-minded was aided by either an awkward step or the weight of Howard's head which made him top-heavy and caused him to become subject to the force of gravity. He fell from the top of the bridge into the water beneath without causing injury to himself or the creek.

He said that the sensation was that of falling into a bath tub; he has since changed his mind about joining the air-minded and says that the idea is all wet. All other followers of Darius Greene please take notice and avoid iron bridges.

PRESIDENT, FACULTY HOSTS AT ANNUAL RECEPTION TONIGHT

WILL BE GIVEN AT NEW HOME OF PRESIDENT

The annual reception held by the president and faculty for students and trustees of Evansville College will be held tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harper instead of at the Hotel McCurdy where it has formerly been held.

Dr. Hovda is chairman of the faculty social committee, and has appointed the following committees: decorations, Mrs. Harper; invitations to trustees, Mrs. Wyatt, Miss Inco; refreshments, Miss Curry, Miss Inco, Professor Cressey; student invitations, Dr. Bigney, Mrs. Harper; program, Dr. Hovda, Dr. and Mrs. Harper. The program will consist of several musical numbers given by Dr. and Mrs. Harper and short readings by Miss LeCompte and Miss DeLong.

Students whose names begin with letters "a" through "l" are requested to come from seven until eight-thirty and those whose names are from "m" through "z", from eight-thirty until ten. However, if a student whose name begins with "a" finds it impossible to come at the specified time, he may come later.

It is hoped that students will not hesitate to attend on account of the formality of the reception; formal dress is not required.

RABBIT HUNTING

Bing! bang! boom! "I got that one. Say the one on the left is mine. That old one will be as tough as whitleather." These were a few of the exclamations made by Dr. Hovda and Professor Legg while rabbit hunting on the two hundred acre state game preserve beyond McCutcheonville with Frank and George DeWeese.

The hunt lasted from 9 a. m. until 12:30 o'clock p. m. In all, seven rabbits were shot. Every one must extend his sympathy to Professor Legg who shot five times but could not hit a rabbit; however, after the hunt one of the students divided with him.

The rabbit pie prepared by Mrs. Legg was enjoyed by Dr. Hovda and his family at Professor Legg's home Monday evening.

FACULTY MEN INTERESTED IN WELFARE DRIVE

Prof. Paul G. Cressey heads one of the six committees to raise the sum of 16,000, which is the goal of the Family Welfare drive all this week. His committee includes, among others, Professor Legg and Professor Cope.

The aim of the Family Welfare Association is twofold. It desires to provide emergency relief for people who are poverty stricken, in the form of lodging, food and clothing, for as long a time as such assistance is necessary. The second function is to so reconstruct or reorganize families that they are self-supporting. In this case the social worker visits the home, makes a thorough investigation, and then makes suggestions to remedy the situation. This restoration of family harmony may consist in any improvement from obtaining a steady job for the father to placing the children in school.

The money raised in the present drive is to be used primarily to develop the reconstruction work, or second function of the organization, of which Mrs. Thomas M. Ross is executive secretary.

The motto of the Family Welfare organization, according to Professor Cressey, is to help people to help themselves. It wishes to instill future independence in families which are unable to support themselves at present.

Chapel Speaker Discusses Life Problems

Mr. Tevebaugh, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., talked in chapel Tuesday. He discussed the way in which vital problems of life are prepared for in college. "Only two per cent of the young people of today go through college. Seventy-five per cent of congressmen and senators and ninety-two percent of the presidents are college graduates," he said.

"A student goes to college to have a more abundant life, to supply America with leadership, to learn to serve, to develop a well-rounded life, and to prepare himself to earn more. A man is worth three dollars a day from the ears down, but there is no limit to what he is worth from the ears up."

He presented interesting statistics on college graduates. There are three types; one-third die before reaching fame, one-third go to the dogs because they didn't absorb anything in college, and the other third rule the world. Seven thousand college graduates are in prison in the United States. Three hundred belong to the Dishwashers' Union.

PI GAMMA MU ELECTS MEMBERS, OFFICERS

Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary science fraternity of Evansville College, at a business meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening, October 23, elected Beatrice Paton of the class of '29, Alvin Seabode of the class of '30, and Prof. Dean Long to membership in the fraternity. Miss Paton won this high honor by splendid work in history, and Mr. Seabode has made an exceptional record in sociology. Professor Long has done a great deal of undergraduate and graduate work in economics.

The first election of officers the fraternity has ever held resulted in the election of Leland Feigel of the class of '29, now of the Morris Plan Bank, as president, M. W. Grinnell, head of the Commercial Department of Central High School as vice-president, and Leo Warren as scribe. Prof. A. B. Cope, organizer of the Alpha Chapter of Indiana, was elected as permanent secretary-treasurer for the term of four years.

An installation meeting will be held before the holidays. At this meeting an out-of-town representative of the fraternity will deliver the charter to the chapter.

KITCHENETTE WILL ADJOIN REST ROOM

Plans formulated by the Women's Council for converting a part of the second floor cloak hall into a kitchenette have been approved. A part of the room will be enclosed and equipped with an electric plate and other usual kitchenette equipment. The proximity of the kitchenette to the rest room will make it much more convenient in preparing for teas and other social activities to be held there.

Joe Llewellyn's whereabouts could

The project is being financed by the Women's College club and the Faculty Dames.

The bookstore has received its first shipment of "Security" fountain pens which are manufactured by Oakland City College students. There are six dozen pens in stock ranging in prices from $3.50 to $7.00.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Amos L. Boren
City Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
Sports Editor.....Doren Covert
Advisor.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

REPORTERS

Mary Hawkins, Covey McMutcheon, Virginia Dickman, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Hilda Raphael, Emily Wright, Herman Perelemut, Vera Helm, Evalyn Moter, Marie Jennings, Dorothy Thompson, Lena Moskowitz, Angelyn McCarty, Wythe Denby

WHY CRAM?

Someone has said, "Cramming is an art". Well, so is safe-cracking and horse-stealing. The last two, however, are on a different angle because a party of the second part is always involved. Only you are involved in cramming.

Cramming is not Arabic, African or aquatic origin. It is purely collegiate. It began when the semester reckoning began to turn in the students' minds from self-examination to pedagogical scrutiny.

There is only one advantage in cramming. When the course is passed one need have no fear of supersaturation of the brain.

"Practice makes perfect." That we know. We can be perfect crammers. But what does such perfection count?

A CONQUERED PEOPLE

Like an invading army, which quickly overruns the entire country, like a giant hurricane, which spares nothing in its path, like a palgue, which clutches everyone, it has invaded our ranks.

Children have left their games. The playgrounds, which have always been the secnes of never-ceasing activity, are silent. The active boy of several weeks ago no longer races by. He chooses an appropriate place and quietly remains there. He walks home instead of running. He no longer hastens to buy candy with his pennies; they are saved for other purposes. His pockets are fuller than usual. The boy has forgotten his hunting and his football. Instead of this boyish play, he is mildly entertaining himself with little "playthings". Is something wrong with him? Has the spirit of childhood gone?

High school and college students are also affected. They are seen in queer places. Their actions are unusual. The industrious young lady seems to have suddenly come to the realization that even she must have exercise. The scholarly youth has forsaken his lessons to determine the rules governing th contraption that lies hidden in the depths of his pocket. His inventive powers are challenged, and he is seeking to find new methods of doing old things. The less industrious youth has found one incentive to science. He likewise is interested in something unusual. The young scholar is finding a new psychological problem in this change. All of his classmates are interested.

Even to those who are traveling life's broader road, a change has come. Fathers hasten from their work; mothers find more leisure time. The chores are often left undone. Teachers hasten from their association sessions in order that they may devote more time to new discovery. Lesson plans are changed so that this may be brought to the attention of the pupils in a "scientific" way. And even grandfathers are finding life more worth while. What sort of change has come over the American people?

The answer to this question is simple. "Yo-yoing" has taken us by force. The invention of a poor chauffeur has conquered the people. But it is only a fad, and like most fads, its downfall is inevitable. Fads are not unusual, but unusual fads are the marvel of the age.

BEATITUDES FOR THE COLLEGE TEACHER

Blessed is that teacher who giveth no home lessons over a holiday.

Blessed is she who planneth her work so that no rush cometh at the end of a term or period.

Blessed is she who perceiveth that childhood is a part of life, and not merely a preparation for it.

Blessed is she who putteth wisdom and the power to think above the learning of rules and the cramming of facts.

Blessed is she who remembereth that her own desires and wishes are not the only ones to which a pupil must bow.

Blessed is she who regardeth the health of the child and the need of play and relaxation.

Blessed is she who dealeth justly with all and hath no favorites.

The teacher that doeth all of these things shall have the gratitude of many.

She shall wear smiles in the corners of her eyes and in her heart.

And the place where she hath toiled shall forever be the brighter.

Here and There

ODE TO FOOTBALL

He made a run around the end,
Was tackled from the rear;
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The fullback on his ear.

The center sat upon his back,
Two ends upon his chest;
The quarter and the halfback then
Sat down upon him to rest.

The left guard sat upon his head,
Two tackles on his face;
And then they called the coroner in
To sit upon his case.

—The Reflector, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.

Enrollment Increases

Final check up on the total registration of Hamlin University totaled 433 students. This is an increase over last year's record of 52 students. Registration for the first semester has been officially closed.

—The Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, Minn.

New Tennis Courts

Seven tew tennis courts, making a total of nine, will be available to students next spring when the surfaces of all the courts have been completed.

—The DePauw, Greencastle, Ind.

Give Minstrel Show

Plans for a minstrel show are being made by Park College Glee Club. This show is being presented as a means of raising money to offset a possible deficit which might be incurred on the Christmas concert tour.

—The Park Stylus, Park College, Parkville, Mo.

When Mother Was a Girl

Spike rules for sororities at DePauw twenty-five years ago were listed in a paper at the time as follows:

1. No rigs shall be used.
2. Rush that racks nerves, robs sleep and paralyzes studies, is stopped.
3. No alumnae shall entertain rushees.
4. Each sorority can have only one function a day.

—Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

Very Personal

Some students in the science department are getting rather too personal when they ask another student if she has fleas.

—The Easterner, Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind.

Identification

If someone bumps into you in the hall and says "pardon me"—it's a freshy; if it says nothing—it's a sophomore; if it gives you a dirty stare—it's a junior; if it says, "Hey! You numb-skull!! Why don't you look where you are going?"—it's a senior!

Oakland City Collegian, Oakland City, Ind.

Hello, Grandpa

If Indiana men students insist upon winning a football game before they shave, maybe they'll be walking on stilts in a couple of years to keep from tripping over their beards.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

FROM THE TOWER

Seems like Hallowe'en spirits don't have a ghost of a chance these days, what with Black Cat Coffees and such—Yeh, and did ya ever eat a raw pumpkin?—We didn't get past the first bite either—Wright and Jennings giggling again—wonder at whose expense this time—Gee whiz, Q. Kenwood gets another letter from one of his feminine admirers—but why tear off the most interesting part, Quentin?—Emily Post's masterpiece must be gaining in influence—we saw Lawrence Terrel actually stifling a yawn in class—Louise Roth gazing dreamily out of the library windows—we'll offer 3 cents for your thoughts, Lou—Young love is still extant—viz. Ruth and U. S.—to say nothing of the Nighbert-Abshier faction—Sophs have a grudge against everything—even delegate Judge Hard to the Stewed court—Esther Kirk and her chocolate bedecked face—why don't you eat your candy, Es?—Wonder if those guys who crack wise about halitosis don'e ever have guilty consciences—And who was that man who quothed, "Bounce twists a wicked ankle"?—Jane Jackson—a mighty cute kid—Another contraption has gone the way of all Fords—ever since L. J. Bosse took A. A. Brentano in tow—those undernourished girls eating pretzels in the library—we call that putting over something crooked—However, Tell City must have something to brag about besides Lorine—Roland Bauer has another girl falling for him—that's real technique—Blooie honors our halls with a visit—Naomi Kohlmeier gets prettier every day—if possible—and we'll end this observation with a prayer that Shorty will cease mussing certain people's oily locks.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN—

Here is a suggestion that even a saint may possess some of the traits of an ordinary man.

ST. GOVAN
By A. G. Prys-Jones

St. Govan he built him a cell
By the side of the Pembroke sea,
And there, as the crannied sea gulls dwell,
In a tiny, secret citadel
He sighed for eternity.

St. Govan he built him a cell
Between the wild sky and the sea,
Where the sunsets redden the rolling swell
And brooding splendor has thrown her spell
On valley and moorland lea.

St. Govan still lies in his cell,
But his soul, long since, is free,
And one may wonder—and who can tell—
If good St. Govan likes Heaven as well
As his cell by that sounding sea.

Were Arthur's dreams entirely futile?

OLD MEN IN CAMELOT
By Piers Compton

Old men in Camelot loved to tell,
As they nodded by half-cold fires,
Of Tristram's vigor and Merlin's spell,
Of the king with a saint's desires.

And the young men marvelled, so strong the past
Appeared to their milder sight,
As the cloven Modred sailed on the blast
With the ebon swans of night.

But their lady's shame set a crimson seal
On the old men's lips it seems,
As against the tower of the deadly real,
They shivered a lance of dreams.

Y. M. C. A. Financial Program in Operation

The Y. M. C. A. financial campaign captains with their men met at the city, "Y" building Monday evening for dinner and made final plans for the campaign. Mr. Mendenhall, "Y" secretary, and Professor Legg addressed the group. The captains responded to the challenge set forth with short talks.

The "Y" program this year is to be upon a new basis. The plans are for various discussion groups instead of the single meeting with an address. Subjects for discussion will be so varied that each man in college can find his particular interest in one of the groups. This program is quite extensive and was planned by Sam Medlicott and his advisors to be set up in connection with the financial campaign.

Each man in school is having the plans presented to him and his interest solicited.

FRESHMEN ENGINEERS MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

An inspection trip for the engineering students has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon, November 13. It is a part of the work of freshmen coordination under the direction of Professor Hoyt, and all freshmen in engineering are expected to attend. The party will leave the college at 1:30 p. m. The itinerary will include a visit to the water supply system and filtration plant of the city of Evansville where alternations and additions are now under construction.

The class will also visit the Bucyrus plant. Mr. Hoyt has been accorded the privilege by the Bucyrus officials to take the men through any portion or all of the plant as he may desire.

THE LADY OR THE TIGER

(By Ruth Heeger)

"Her right arm lay on the cushioned parapet before her. She raised her hand and made a slight, quick movement toward the right. No one but her lover saw her. Every eye but his was fixed on the man in the arena.

He turned, and with a firm and rapid step walked across the empty space. Every heart stopped beating, every breath was held, every eye was fixed immovably upon that arm.

"Camera!" roared the casting director.

"Spot!" echoed his assistant.

Their excitement may be pardoned—this was the big scene in the United Artists' biggest hit of the season, and, though the casting director had seen the act rehearsed a dozen times and knew there wasn't a tiger on the whole lot, he nevertheless felt an excited shiver run up and down his spine. As a movie it would be a knockout!

Even the actors felt this tenseness as the hero walked across the arena to the two closed doors. The semi-barbaric king tugged at his very barbarous whiskers

"Don't do that!" hissed the apple of his eye (adequately played by Clara Bow). You know what a time you had getting them on!"

The man in the arena turned once more to look at his princess. His hand trembled as he waved a last farewell; his eyes were raised adoringly to hers. His thoughts, however, were elsewhere. He was, in fact, engaged in real life to the girl behind the closed door, and it was rather hard to make love to another woman almost before the eyes of his betrothed.

He had a curious thought, as he walked once more toward the fatal doors. What if there should be a tiger behind the door he was to open? He felt a momentary fear and even glanced around for a possible means of escape. As a result of this, he achieved that half-terrified, half-wistfully-expectant expression which did much later to make the scene a huge success. He was truly living the part he was playing. There was a gleam of admiration even in the eyes of the semi-barbaric princess, which was saying a great deal, for the vivacious Miss Bow had little use for the big blonde hero.

A moment later he had opened the door on the right. There, resplendent in a gown (all lace and satin and ruffles) that would have driven Lanvin mad with envy, stood the heroine (played by Greta Garbo).

"Darling!" he murmured, as he knelt before her.

And then the gay bells rang out, and the shouts of the crowd (which they had used for a mob scene in a previous picture) were heard. The "dancing maidens blowing joyous airs on golden horns and treading epithalamic measures", might have been chosen by Mr. Ziegfield himself.

The wedding was solemnized, and the handsome hero and his blushing bride walked slowly out of the arena, while the people scattered flowers in their path, and the orchestra played the theme song of the picture, "Semi-Barbaric Blues."

BUSINESS AD CLASSES ATTEND CREDIT MEET

Professor Long's business finance class attended two addresses at the conference of the Indiana and Kentucky Association of Credit men, at the Hotel McCurdy recently. The first talk, "Relation of Stock Speculation to Business," was given by David A. Wier, head of the commerce department at Notre Dame University. "How to Analyze a Financial Statement" was the second, given by Harry S. Dickey, secretary-treasurer of the Moore-Langdon Printing and Publishing Company of Terre Haute.

John Stuart HOPKINS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
FOR MAYOR

GRADUATES OF '29 IMPROVING WORLD

Have you noticed that the world is gradually growing better and better? It is because of the activity of the class of 1929 that this marvelous change is coming about!

Through the efforts of the alumni of Evansville College the golden gates of success are being broken down, not by the loosening of the hinges one screw at a time, but by a battering ram of self-confidence, enthusiasm, and a will to work. By this means, the graduates of last year's class are making themselves felt.

Many of them are teaching; they are Louise Vickery, at Wadesville; Maurice Abel, Shoals; Byron Pattie, Richland; Dorothy Dawson, Owensville; Wesley Abel, Jasonville, Ind.; Henry Freudenberger, Francisco; Glenn Ricketts, Winslow; Harriett McCutchan, Marr, Ohio; Beatrice Paton, Smith Mills, Ky.; Sarah McCollom, Henderson County, Ky.; Luther Small, Allendale, Ill.; Henrietta Carroll, Earlington, Ky.; Mary Louise Mann, Lawrence County, Ky.

Many out of town

Not a few of the class of '29 are working out of town. Walter Jeffrey is with a firm in Detroit, Leland Feigel is in business with his father in Tennessee, Frances Tanner is in Henderson, Asher Lohman is with the Western Electric Co., at Fort Wayne, Hollis Payne is with the Sunlight Coal Co., of Boonville, Herman Hartung is working for the Louisville Cement Co., at Speed, Ind., Charles Day has a position as county engineer, Nelson Prall is working with the State Highway Commission, and Madeline Wiseman is a student dietician at Riley Hospital in Indianapolis.

Carolyn Atkins Folz and Katherine Engelsmann are working at the Deaconess Hospital Library and Central library, respectively. Marian Huck is on the staff of WGBF. Others working in the city are: Clarence Weeks, at the Shrine Mosque, Emerson Boyd, Jack Brizius, at the Brizius Flour Mill; Charles Elbert with the Elbert Typewriting Co.; Doyle Gardner, selling sporting goods for McKane's Athletic Co.; Imogene Davis, with Neisner's; Herman Seigert, with the Chrysler-Dodge Co.; Marion Danner, working for the Indiana Gas and Electric Co.; John Kuster, in construction work with his brother; Richard Brown, assistant cashier at Kresge's; William Dress, with Iglehart Bros., and Alvin Miller, in the designing department of the International Steel and Iron Co.

Those attending school are: Robert Gore, Indiana University; Marshall Miller. University of Chicago; Ludson Morris, Jefferson Medical School at Philadelphia, and Joyce Ashby, not be learned.

WILL STUDY NATURE

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Nature at its wildest and grandest will be studied at first hand in Yellowstone National Park by a picked group of students under nationally known teachers in natural history. The work will be of strictly university standard, although no university credit will be given. The number of students will be limited to thirty-five, and selection will be made on the basis of the date of application, the latter to be made in writing. Two years of college training or the equivalent will be considered as the maximum requirement, and any man or woman between the ages of 20 and 50 years, with these qualifications, is eligible for enrollment in the school. Applications for enrollment should be made to Park Naturalist Yeager at Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, not later than March 1, 1930.

The field headquarters of the school will be at Roosevelt Lodge, which is located on the site chosen by former President Roosevelt and John Burroughs as one of the most beautiful in the park and containing the greatest variety of wild life.

A new city directory has been received by the business office. In it is contained all of the new street addresses. The mailing list of the office which contains about six thousand names is being revised.

Society AND Personals

ENTERTAIN PROFESSORS

The five new college professors will be guests of the Women's College club at a luncheon on Saturday, November 2, in the Pompeian Room at the Hotel McCurdy. They are Miss Curry, Professor Long, Professor Hoyt, Dr. Delano, and Professor Fillmore.

Mrs. R. A. Mason is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon arrangements. Mrs. Shirley Lang, president of the club, will preside.

The program will consist of vocal numbers by Mrs. Harper and piano selections by Professor von Tobel.

Castalians and Philos had a joint dinner at the "T"-Hut last Tuesday night, after which Dr. Bigney showed pictures of his trip to California last summer.

GAMMAS THESPIAN GUESTS

Thespians will entertain the Gamma Deltas on Monday afternoon, November 2. A brief review of the Thespian history will be given by George Ranes, Jr. Virginia Oncle will announce the Thespian plans for the year. An explanation of what the Thespian Dramatic Club is, and what it does, will be given by Harold Huffine. Alan Brentano will report on the Northwestern Play contest of 1929.

The Thespians will also put on a stunt.

SIGS ELECT ADVISOR

Miss Gladys Curry, the new professor of Home Economics, has accepted the invitation of the Sigournean Society to become an honorary member and faculty advisor of the organization.

Alma Nighbert has been pledged to the Sigournean Society and has been given the first degree.

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL COMPLETE

Professor Legg and Dr. Strickler were elected members of the Student-Faculty Council at the last faculty meeting. Other members include the president of the college, the dean of the college, and the dean of women, representing the faculty, and the presidents of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, representing the students.

The council meets at the call of the president of the college or on recommendation of any of its members. Matters of mutual interest to students and faculty are discussed.

"Y" Retreat Held at Salem Church

Twenty-two Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. members attended the retreat at Salem M. E. Church on Sunday. Sam Medlicot was in charge of the devotional meeting, and Dr. Legg made introductory remarks concerning the cabinet meetings which followed. Plans for the year's programs were discussed at these meetings.

Dean De Long led a short inspirational meeting after supper, and Miss Esther Torbet, president of the Y. W. C. A., was in charge of the devotionals with which the retreat closed.

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Read Straight Or You Won't Think Straight

Don't Let Brain Go Blind Says Article In American Boy

If your reading is slipshod, your thinking is going to be slipshod, too.

That assertion gives you the starting point of an article on reading and reading habits, by Myron M. Stearns, in the coming November issue of the American Boy magazine.

"Every time you read a book or a magazine," says Mr. Stearns, "you improve your brains, or hurt them. That's true of every job you tackle—the way you do it shows what sort of fellow you are and what sort you are going to become. It's particularly true of reading. If you're a self-respecting, mentally alert chap, your reading will show it, and make you more so. But if you belong to the shiftless, on-the-road-to-the-down-and-out gang, the way you read will probably show that, too.

Bad Habit—Bad Wreck

"Suppose, in driving an automobile I form the habit of giving every car I pass more room than is necessary. Then, as I'm going fast on a down grade some day, a car comes around a curve toward me just as I have to pass a machine that is parked at the side of the road and taking up nearly half of it. I side-swipe the car coming up the hill; it means a bad wreck.

"Every minute that you read, your mind is forming habits just the same way. Learning to notice things, carefully or carelessly. Learning to remember, clearly or vaguely. And when you put a book down and go outdoors, you have the same mind to work with, ready to work exactly the way you've been teaching it to work.

"There are three brain processes: wanting something, choosing among ways of accomplishing it, and starting to act. Your brain does them thousands of times a day. Your brain is doing them all the time you read. If you choose a book in a haphazard way, you'll probably be haphazard about crossing the road. If you read only the most exciting parts of a book, you teach your mind to skip what it doesn't like. If you read blindly instead of intelligently, you teach your mind not to ask questions, not to make decisions, to 'follow along' without doing any real thinking."

Three Rules

The article gives three rules for reading that cover the different sets of mental habits. They are:

Have a clear reason for reading. If you have a definite purpose when you read, says Mr. Stearns, you'll watch for information, you'll get a lot more out of your reading, and you'll form much better brain habits.

Notice the things the author points out. If you don't, you might as well stop reading. If you do, your mind will learn to be observant, to notice things carefully, to remember clearly.

Keep all your knowledge on tap when you read. Fail to use it while reading and you'll fail to use it when repairing a motor or going on a hike.

DR. HARPER VISITS FORMER LOCAL PROFESSORS ON TRIP

Dr. Harper on his trip to Shawnee, Oklahoma, was not only the lecturer on religious education at the Oklahoma Conference, but also the speaker at the Oklahoma City University's annual conference banquet. Oklahoma City University serves as the Methodist college in Oklahoma for both the M. E. Church North and South.

While in Oklahoma City, Dr. Harper visited with Professor and Mrs. Williams. Professor Williams was the instructor in Bible in Evansville college preceeding Professor Legg.

Dr. Harper also visited with Dr. Storn and Dr. Bassett, formerly professors in Evansville College, who are now teaching in the Southwestern College of the Mississippi at Memphis, Tennessee.

The BEST ADVICE

Ofttimes in college the dean is confronted by students who are seeking advice. Matters pertaining to school activities are brought to him for solution. His word is taken as final.

But when John or Mary bring their personal troubles and perplexities to him, it's not so easy. He finds it a difficult task to make a decision, be it of trivial or vital importance. To assume the responsibilities of a parent is a serious problem.

Then it is that the wise dean realizes that a talk with mother or dad is all that the student needs—and he will sagely prescribe the use of Long Distance. For not only is parental advice needed in such cases, but the sound of voices from home invigorates the college day.

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Terre Haute Normal Hands Locals Fourth Drubbing of Season

WAMPLER, DOSSETT OUTSTANDING PLAYERS OF GAME

Coach Harmon presented his Aces of Purple in conflict to the football fans of Evansville for the third time this season and the outcome of this presentation was a stinging 32 to 0 defeat for the Evansville team. The time was last Friday night, the place was the local college field and the victors were the Normalites of Terre Haute who came here fresh from an encounter with the University of Chicago B team.

The Aces, growing frantic with the season nearing an end and with only one victory to their credit, fought desperately in the first quarter and as a result the Teachers were held scoreless. In fact they were stopped almost entirely. But in those last fatal three quarters the Evansville boys cracked up and State Normal found little to check their touchdown march, counting twice in the second quarter, once in the third and twice in the fourth. Coach Harmon's team threatened only twice during the entire game. Both threats came in the third quarter.

Little can be said about the first period. Neither side was able to register a first down and as a result the quarter was nothing more nor less than a series of punts, with Dossett holding his own with Wampler, State Normal punter. Wampler touched off the scoring fireworks in the early part of the second quarter by passing to Sparks placing the ball on Evansville's 15 yard line, and after several unsuccessful stabs at the Purple line drove through tackle for 12 yards and a touchdown. A few seconds later he added the extra point by a place kick. Dossett made a neat return of the State Normal kickoff, squirming through 30 yards placing the ball in midfield. After pushing over a first down the Aces elected to pass and Martin, State Normal half, intercepted the heave and slid through the entire Evansville team for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Aces Threaten

State Normal wasted little time in scoring on resumption of play after the half intermission. Wampler made the second of his three touchdowns of the game by going around end for 40 yards and a touchdown. It was in this quarter that Evansville came within scoring distance. A pass, Dossett to Hartke, was good for 46 yards and placed the ball on the 22 yard line and another pass, this time Dossett to Knerr, put it on the 10 yard line but the Normalites tightened up and the Aces lost the ball on downs. Again in this period another pass, Dossett Hartke, put the ball on the 10 yard line and again Evansville failed to produce a scoring punch.

In the final canto passes were responsible for two more six-pointers for the Terre Haute team. Captain Jennicks snagged one from Sparks and ran 25 yards to count and the final score was made when a pass to Sparks put the ball on the 4 yard line and Wampler bucked it over.

Wampler was the big noise of the tilt. He did all the punting for the Normalites, most of the ball toting and scored three touchdowns. Captain Jennicks and Lahte looked good in the line. Dossett was the best ground gainer for the Aces. Stoltz, Hollis and Hartke showed up well in the line at times.

Lineup and summary:

State Normal (32)		Evansville (0)
Jennicks	L.E.	Hartke
Teany	L.T.	Stoltz
Pierson	L.G.	McMurtry
Stonehart	C.	Hollis
Sartar	R.G.	E. Fitzsimmons
Lahte	R.T.	Dickman
Horton	R.E.	Knerr
Sparks	Q.B.	Warren
Wampler	H.B.	Dossett
Martin	H.B.	Brandenberger
Witzke	F.B.	Dick

Score by quarters:

State Normal	0	13	6	13	—32
Evansville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: Evansville — Crisp, Dreier, A. Fitzsimmons, V. Drier Fritsch, L. McBride; State Normal—Mayfield, Purcell, DeWitt, Pough, Jarman, Draper, Zemlock. Touchdown: State Normal—Wampler (3), Martin, Jennicks. Points after touchdown: State Normal — Wampler (2). Officials: Referee, Watt (Wabash); umpire, Adams (Vincennes); head linesman, Eby (Wabash).

ACE HIGH

We all have our own theories as to the why's and wherefore's of the poor showing of our football team this fall. Let's pause here and consider the views of Coach Harmon, the man in the know.

According to Harmon, there is just one big underlying cause and that is lack of training. Futhermore the responsibility for this lack of training lies directly on the student body as a whole.

Here are some of the conditions the coach has to contend with. He knows without a doubt that his men are not training and he knows just who these men are. But should he fire a man from the squad for breaking training rules, the student body treats the affair as a joke instead of immediately jumping on the violator and giving him a good bawling out as would be proper.

Perhaps the biggest misdemeanor of the students and one which to the coach is unforgivable is this: they not only don't care if training rules are broken but they act as partners in crime with the violators. This applies to both sexes and not to the women only as some seem to think.

As it now appears, it rests with the students alone whether Evansville college is to put out winning teams this year and in future years. Several weeks ago Coach Harmon in chapel made a direct appeal to the school for cooperation. The appeal fell through and now Coach has washed his hands of the matter. The decision rests with the students.

Well, what are we going to do about it?

—Ace High—

Take a look at what happened last week. The biggests upset of the weekend in secondary Indiana collegiate football circles was the 7 to 6 defeat handed DePauw by Franklin. The Aces meet Franklin here next week in the Homecoming game.

—Ace High—

Central Normal toppled Oakland City last Friday 12 to 0. They face the Aces this afternoon as you all know or should know. Rose Poly, the team that Coach Harmon predicted would bear watching, came through again, this time runing over Indiana Central 12 to 6. Western Kentucky Teachers, the last team the Aces meet this fall had a track meet at the expense of Bethel of Tennessee, 40 to 6.

—Ace High—

ANOTHER "ACE" MARRIES

A great surprise to Evansville college students was the marriage of William Fritsch to Ollie Underwood, which took place several weeks ago in Boonville.

Mrs. Fritsch is a Central high school student, while Mr. Fritch is a senior at Evansville college, and a football letter man.

E-Club Asks for College Loyalty

Although the entire working plans of the "E" Club are not yet ready to be announced the club requests that the wearing of letters, numerals, and honorary emblems of other schools and colleges be discontinued on the campus.

"Letters are emblematic of honors earned through service in athletics for the name of the school. If there are some twenty or thirty different types of letters worn here, the Evansville College emblem loses its significance and in turn the college spirit grows lax," Byron Harper, club president, states.

He asks that the student body please consider this request remembering that they are no longer students in one of the many high schools but that they are now students of Evansville College.

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Purple Aces Meet Normalites Today on Danville Field

NEW PLAYS GIVE ACES MUCH CONFIDENCE FOR SCRAP

The Aces swing into the final stretch of their 1929 gridiron schedule today when they meet a fast traveling gang of footballers representing Danville Normal at Danville, Indiana. After today's game only two more conflicts remain—the Homecoming game here next week with Franklin, and the final with West Kentucky State Teacher's College Green on November 23. The Aces up to date have won one game and lost four and there is no doubt but what they have yet to face three of the hardest teams listed on their schedule.

Danville Normal this year is represented by an unusually strong squad as compared with their past teams. They have this year beaten the Ball Teachers and Oakland Ciiy and have been beaten by Dayton University. Wabash was barely able to defeat them, 13 to 0, scoring both touchdowns in the last quarter. Last year the Aces fell in defeat before Danville on the local field by two touchdowns.

In preparation for Danville Normal Coach Harmon had only three short nights to point out and correct the numerous errors in last Friday's calamity. Monday night was devoted to a lengthy skull practice and several new plays were given out. Blocking and tackling figured heavily in the work of the week. The Purple eleven was weak in these fundamentals in the game with Terre Haute State Normal last week.

The squad with Coach Harmon left last night with the intentions of staying overnight at Brazil and continuing on to Danville today. The game is scheduled to be played this afternoon.

BUS COLLIDES

The Blue and Grey bus containing the Terre Haute State Normal football team collided with the car of George L. Sutherland at the corner of Line and Bellemeade last Friday night following the football game.

Mr. Sutherland, who was alone, was driving south on Line St., having the right of way. The bus was going west on Bellemeade and hit Mr. Sutherland's car as he crossed the second set of street car tracks. His car was thrown upon the side walk and the left side of his car was completely smashed in and the windshield broken.

Mr. Sutherland suffered severe bruises and cuts. The X-ray shows a slight break in the bone in his neck, He is recovering at the Deaconess Hospital.

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HOME-COMING

THE CRESCENT

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Movie of Evansville College History Is Nearing Completion

To Be Shown in Chapel Within Short Time, According To Mr. Olmsted

A movie film which will tell the story of Evansville College to the state is nearing completion under the direction of President Harper and Mr. Olmsted.

Recently the faculty turned out to be filmed. A group picture was taken and this was followed by close-up individuals of each teacher.

The film opens wth a picture of the college seal. There follow in order pictures of the college campus and buildings and athletic field. Then are shown a number of laboratory pictures, with students at work. Next come pictures of education department students at work in the grade schools of the city and of cooperative engineering students engaged in their outside jobs

One of the most interesting sections of the film is entitled "All around the campus" and in this part are "shots" of senior day, May Day, class scrap, and other campus activities. The film closes with scenes taken at the time of the inauguration of President Harper.

In all the film is 800 feet long and requires 30 minutes for the showing. It will be shown in schools, churches, and probably in homes of interested persons. More than two years ago the college bought the equipment necessary for the taking and showing of motion pictures and in that time many valuable scenes have been permanently recorded on the celluloid.

Design Memorial For College Hall

A bronze memorial tablet in memory of Daniel Chute, pioneer Evansville school master, and in honor of his son, Haller T. Chute, is soon to be placed in the entrance hall to the Administration building, President Earl E. Harper has announced.

The preliminary design has already been made by George Honig, local sculptor and artist, following suggestions made by Mrs. George S. Clifford. The text for the tablet is being written by President Harper.

The tablet is being prepared by the college in recognition of the large gifts of the son, Haller T. Chute in past campaigns.

Mr. Chute, the elder, taught in Evansville, first little red school house, built in 1821. It was located on Third street, near Main street, facing what was then the public square. He was also a leader in the civic and the religious life of the city.

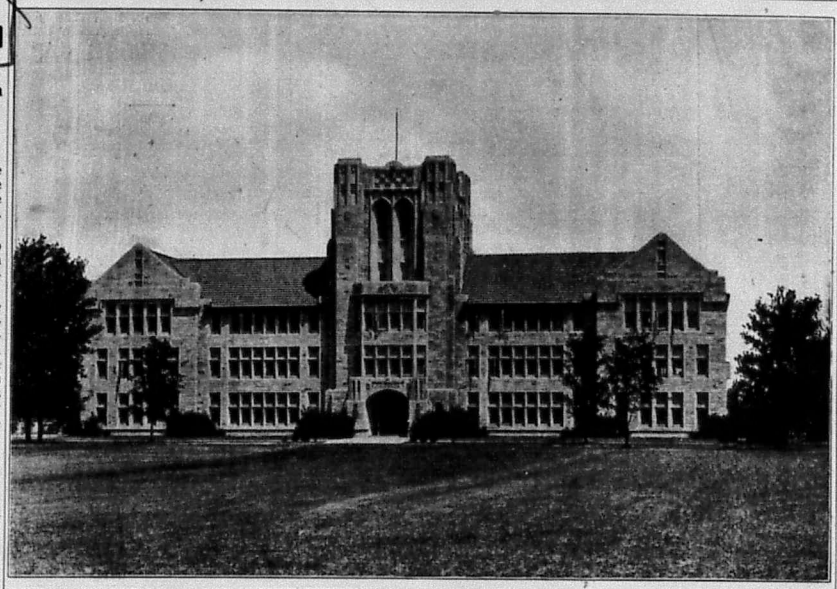
Above the inscription on the tablet will appear a likeness of Mr. Chute, and below it will be a likeness of the school house.

PROGRAM PLANNED

An unusual and interesting feature of the Home-coming plans this year will be the sale of a program of the events. The idea was conceived by "Sock" Dick and Louis Weiss. Not only does the program contain an order of events but other important items such as the probable line-up and some pictures.

The program will sell for 15 cents but Louis Weiss has said that if anyone looked as if they were almost broke he would sell it to him for 10 cents

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE--OUR HOME



HOME-COMING PROGRAM COMPLETED

Through the careful planning of those in charge, a full program awaits Homecoming Day, tomorrow. The event has been well advertised by the publicity committee, headed by Miss DeLong, and many alumni and students are expected to participate in the activities scheduled for the day.

In a special effort to get alumni out to the alumni luncheon in larger numbers than ever before, a member of each class has asked to call his classmates and urge their attendance. Those who are assisting in this publicity are Norman Beach, '22, Mabel Inco, 23, Marianna Andres, '24, Stanley Cubbison, '25, Mrs. Margaret Heseman Schlumpf, '26, Mrs. Esther Rietz Logan, '27, Ann Thrall, '28, Jack Brizius and Charles Elbert, '29.

In addition to these personal calls, Ralph Olmsted, secretary of the alumni organization, sent letters to the grads reminding them of the day's activities.

The first event will be an alumni luncheon with Miss Louise Heim in charge. Invitations were issued by Ralph Olmsted this week to alumni and about seventy-five are expected to attend. Many faculty members will also be present. By a vote of the Alumni Association, all former students of the college, whether graduates or not, will be considered alumni, and many are expected at the luncheon.

Miss Mabel Inco is in charge of publicity, and Miss Marguerite Roberts, Norman Beach and Lillian Lohmeyer compose the program committee. The committee in charge of decorations is made up of Miss Marianna Andres, Mrs. Emily Lockwood, Mrs. Gerhard Schnute, and Miss Lillian Oakley. The alumni will present one of the eight stunts planned, and Mrs. Russell Simpson, Leland Feigel, George Wright, and Mrs. Daniel Snepp have charge of this.

From 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. stunts will be presented by the five literary societies, the alumni, and the freshmen. and perhaps by the faculty. Each Each stunt will last twelve minutes, and during the five-minute intermission between them, Bill Hahn will play the piano, and Margaret Rowe and Charles Duncan will sing. Sadie Bauman is in charge of the stunt to be presented by the Gamma Deltas; Harold Beucher of the freshman men; Elizabeth Scherer heads the Sigourneans; Dorothy Yeager, the Castalians; and Lorine Zuelly, the Theta Sigmas. Arthur Dick is in charge of the stunt to be given by Pi Epsilon Phi, and Harold Huffine will direct that of the Phi Zetas. The group adjudged the best will receive a silver loving cup. Last year the Castalians won the cup. The nature of the stunts is being guarded as carefully as a state secret, however, until time to present them.

At 5:30 p. m. an all-college supper, arranged by Dorothy Yeager and Esther Kirk, will be served in the cafeteria. The food, a cold lunch, will be taken to the gym to be eaten. A pep session and bonfire, with Prof. Legg and Harold Huffine in charge will follow.

At 7:30 will be the football game between Evansville College and Franklin College.

DEGREE RECOMMENDED FOR EMMANUEL BAUGH

Emmanuel Baugh, who completed the major, minor, and group requirements for graduation in June, 1928, and who took one year's work in law at Indiana University last year, has been recommended to the trustees of Evansville College by the faculty here for an A. B. degree.

Medical or law students desiring to complete their work in less time than would ordinarily be required may take advantage of a plan that allows them to complete major, minor, and group requirements for graduation here, with their first year's work in a professional school counting as their electives. In this way they may earn their A. B. degree. The plan enables a law student to complete the course in six years and a medical student to finish his work in seven years.

Thus far Mr. Baugh is the only student at Evansville College to receive a degree under this plan.

Thespians to give "Candida" Again

Bernard Shaw's "Candida" which was given at Commencement season last year, and proved to be the most excellent play in the point of acting that has been done recently, will be the first production this season of the Thespian Dramatic club. The date is November 26, at 8:15.

Mrs. Thelma Jones Eberhart will return from her present home in Richmond, for the title part. The remainder of the cast who took part last year are Amos Boren, as Rev. James Mavor Morrell, Kenneth Helmbock, as Eugene Marchbanks, the poet, and Gerald Starker, as Mr. Burgess, Candida's father. The new members are Kathleen Lockhart, as Miss Proserpine Garnett, and Oliver Hard as Lexy, the young curate. These parts were played last spring by Frances Tanner, who is teaching in Kentucky, and Victor Jordan, who is in a dental college in Indianapolis.

"'Candida' is the sort of play that one can enjoy and appreciate more the second time, than the first. Those who saw it last spring will want to see it again, and those who missed seeing it will welcome this opportunity to see the play that has made dramatic history in the world at large, and in Evansville College," said Miss LeCompte.

AUDIT SHOWS LOWEST EXPENDITURE IN YEARS

The business department has received the audit from Thomas, Bootz and Thomas, Public Accountants for the school year 1928-29.

The total years expenses omitting campaign expenses, show a reduction of $10,000 over previous years. This money was saved not thru cuts in educational supplies or teachers' salaries but thru the business department.

Chinese Education Selective in Past, Professor Says

First of Series of Interviews on China Given by Professor Fillmore

"Only twenty-five years ago, China, with a population of four hundred million, started to educate her people," according to Professor Fillmore of the engineering department. Professor taught in Nantungchow Technical School from 1921-1926.

"For 1000 years before 1900 education was simply a part of the selection for political office.

"All desiring an education studied Confucian classics, ancient literature compiled and edited by Confucius. Those who could afford the expense hired a tutor as there were no public schools. Only one boy in ten learned to keep accounts and one in a thousand learned to read books or newspapers. After extensive private study of the classics, which corresponds to the works of Shakespeare, the student was ready to take an examination.

"The first year they went to the county seat and took the exams under the magistrate. The second year, if the first exams were passed, they went to the provincial or state capital. As many as 27,000 went to Nanking.

"I have seen the examination halls at Nanking. They are composed of brick cells spreading over many acres, with high towers for those supervising the exams. The cell is very small having in it a small chair and shelf for writing. The boys are locked up for twenty-four hours to write their thesis.

"It is said that they often concealed notes inside the food they took in with them. The boys chew long sticks of sugar cane for nourishment and oftentimes the cane stalk was hollowed out and notes inserted.

"Three hundreds of the highest of these students, numbered about 27,000, could get degrees.

"The third year, these 300 went to Peking ,the national capital of China, where the final examination was given in the palace under the direction of the Emperor.

"In Nantungchow I personally knew Chang Chien, who was seventy-three years old. Chang Chien, was a member of the 'old school' and was known for his great wealth and power all over China. He was one of ten of the greatest scholars in China in recent years. Chang Chien was very generous and helped to establish various schools, parks, and factories. He thought all people should have an education."

(To be continued)

INDUCTION FOR FRESHMEN HELD

Freshmen of the college were inducted into the Student Government Association Thursday morning at the chapel hour. Induction is held each year after the first eight weeks. The program of this Induction Day chapel was as follows:

1. Instrumental Music.
2. Hymn.
3. Prayer—Sam Medlicott.
4. Short Addresses.
   a. Dean Charles E. Torbet.
   b. Miss Wahnita DeLong.
   c. President Earl E. Harper.
5. Induction Address and Ritual—Wiegand Knerr, President of Student Government Association.
6. College Pledge.
7. College Hymn.
8. Closing Prayer—Amos Boren.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Amos L. Boren
City Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
Sports Editor.....Doren Covert
Advisor.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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Mary Hawkins, Covey McMutcheon, Virginia Dickman, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Hilda Raphael, Emily Wright, Herman Perelemut, Vera Heim, Evalyn Moter, Marie Jennings, Dorothy Thompson, Lena Moskowitz, Angelyn McCarty, Wythe Denby

Welcome Graduates

Professors to right of them,
Professors to left of them,
Professors behind them
Lectured and quizzed them.
Stormed at with C and D
They made the grade you see,
Models for you and me.
Went through these halls of ours
Made of them future's bowers
Back from the land and sea,
All that are left of them
Come. THE OLD GRADUATES!

When can their glory fade?
Oh, the brave fight they made!
All the world wondered.
Honor them, Cap' and mates
Honor the graduates
Noble old GRADUATES.

Welcome, Graduates! Some of you we know personally, others we do not know, yet most heartily we welcome you all. We are interested in you for we feel that you are with us yet. We use your contributions to the museum. We see your initials on the classroom chairs. And we feel the spirit of E. C. which we know you helped create.

This day means a great deal to us. We are seeing in you what we will sometime be. We enjoy looking ahead. Then, too, you see in us what you were. How does that make you feel? We will of course let that pass but we do want you to see in us students who are true to the spirit which has dominated Evansville College.

We are one for a day. Let's make it a great day, then face the future unafraid.

Welcome! Here's to you and the day!

LEST WE FORGET

They may be now in Flanders Fields,
Or in those front line trenches yet.
Tho' firing's ceased, the smoke has cleared,
We must be reminded, "Lest We Forget!"

Those mother's sons for freedom's cause,
They faced it all—giving all, and yet—
Tho' the war is o'er, the danger past,
Must we be reminded, "Lest We Forget?"

In the stirring days with all at stake,
We cheered at home but still we let
Mere boys give lives and love for us.
Since those days are o'er, shall we forget?

The day of reverence now is set,
On which we show our full regret
Of chances gone we should have met,
Armistice Day—We Won't Forget!

"The A. E. F. went over the top, Parley-vous—" So they did, and what a fight they made. Trenches were taken, machine nests were destroyed, pill-boxes captured, and those boys rushed on. Farm boys, football players and loafers sang their "parley vous" together and as they sang tried to forget the missing ranks. We did the same but we cannot now.

For ten years we have reflected upon the fight. No greater conflict is on record. No greater bravery has ever been shown. Such terrible methods had never been used before. It was a horrible story. We want to forget it but we must not.

We cannot decorate those crosses in Flanders. We cannot now remember when they were raised, but indelible in our memories is the picture of the golden-starred flags in the windows. We remember those for whom the stars were hung and them we laud.

The guns have cooled and with them have cooled the fires of our hatred. May those fires remain ever extinguished. We desire only that the memory of those stirring days be not forgotten. Those days took our youth. They gave us glory. Let's not forget.

WHAT A FRIEND IS

A friend is a person who is "for you always," under any "suspicions."

He never investigates you.

He likes you just as you are; he does not alter you.

He likes your moods and enjoys your pessimism as much as your optimism.

He likes your success and your failure endears him more.

He is better than a lover, because he is never jealous.

He wants nothing from you, except that you be yourself.

He is the one being with whom you can feel safe. With him you can utter your heart, its badness and its goodness. You don't have to be careful.

In his presence you can be indiscreet, which means you can rest.

There are many faithful wives and husbands; there are few friends.

Friendship is the most admirable, amazing and rare article among human beings.

Anybody stands by you when you are right; a friend stands by you even when you are wrong.

—The Quaker Quill, Earlham College, Earlham, Ind.

Here and There

"THE CHEATER"

The following is a reprint from the Crescent of December 2, 1921.

"The following lines are so expressive of the attitude of the Student Government Association of E. C. toward the dangerous breed of parasites known as 'cheaters' that the Crescent takes pleasure in giving a place to an editorial, with acknowledgments to the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

'We find now that we still have with us **The Cheater**, that blood-sucker who lives on the life blood of the workers and the thrifty men and women. The detestable fiend still lives at Ohio Wesleyan. **The Cheater** lies in hiding, waiting for an opportunity to crawl forth and sap from the knowledge of honorable persons enough information to keep him alive.

'How valueless is **The Cheater.** College education to him is worthless. He never thinks—he lives on the labor of others. He does not study—he lives on the mental toil of others. **The Cheater** bloats himself from the efforts of other men. He is a double thief; he robs himself and he robs the man from whom he steals his knowledge.

'There are honorable men and women in this university who recognize and are pledged to uphold the Honor Principle. What shall the answer of the Honorable be to the challenge of **The Cheater?**

'Let **The Cheater** beware. Honorable men and women are aligned with a just and splendid cause. They shall see that those who are not honorable shall suffer.'"

We do not know the particular circumstances contributing to that editorial, but even now, eight years later, **The Cheater** is not dead.

He still copies the note books of his fellows, and stirs his memory with answers on their examination papers.

Next week will see note books collected, examinations held. Are you honest with yours, or will you take home another's note book or notes to study? After all, the knowledge you have on your papers won't have nearly so much influence on your later years as will the character you are moulding, and the independent judgments you are exercising. Think it over!

DO YOU KNOW?

With the completion of a thirty-story building, Toronto, Canada, will have the tallest building in the British Empire.

Because the people of Belgium have been unusually busy, seaside resorts were poorly patronized this year.

Canada has imported more than $2,500,000 worth of refrigerating machines from the United States in the last twelve months.

To some students the mid-semester examinations indicate nothing more than that they are half way through the course.

A YOUNG CLASS

E. Gordon Dill, director of admissions at Dartmouth recently disclosed the fact that the present freshman class is the youngest in the history of the college. The class of 1933 averages 17.86 years as compared with an average of 18.25 over a period of the last seven years. The youngest man in the class is fifteen years and nine months and the oldest is twenty-four years and five months.

—The Pennsylvanian.

PLAN HEALTH SERVICE

Corrective work necessary to the mental and physical health of the student will be conducted by the personnel service in Hamline University through special courses.

Each freshman will be interviewed by a faculty member and a student member of the personnel department sometime during the year, and a letter bearing upon the student's adaptation to college life will be sent to the parents. —The Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, Minn.

OBSERVE COURTESY WEEK

Eight points are to be observed by the girls of Lucina Hall during Courtesy Week and any girl violating any point is to be tagged with a red ribbon. A girl may be tagged if slang is used ,incorrect English is used, quiet hours are not observed, Lucina Hall rules on proper dress are not observed, every courtesy to seniors, guests, and table-hostesses is not extended, table etiquette is not practiced, each girl is not spoken to by name, all events of Courtesy Week are not attended by every girl in Lucina Hall.

—The Easterner, Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Ind.

A STUDY IN MATRIMONY

"Geraldine" was not a "dangerous woman" but she had "Dangerous curves" and she decided to take a chance on the "Wheel of Life". She staged a "Wild Party" and to assure "Close Harmony" she invited the "Show Folks," and the "Gentlemen of the Press," and a corps of "Broadway Babies." The party was "Hot Stuff" and lasted for "Three Week Ends."

All social affairs must have "Scandal" so "Geraldine" vamped one of her male guests with her "Smiling Irish Eyes" and told her girl friends, "That's the Man I Love." He was a "Mother's Boy" out for a "Career" which seemed "Hard to Get." It was another case of "The Man and the Moment" and he promptly proposed, calling her his "Divine Lady" and thinking himself a "Lucky Boy."

They took "Two Weeks Off" and spent a beautiful honeymoon on the "River of Romance." For a climax, there was a "Thunderbolt" and a "Crash." She begged him to "Take Me Home," and as all good stories end, they lived happily ever after in their little bungalow with the "Twin Beds" and any day you can hear their little offspring "Squall" and hear them say, "Naughty Baby." —The X-Ray, Anderson, Ind.

BEST SELLERS

The following books are reported as the six best fiction sellers throughout the country during the past month:

All quiet on the Western Front, by Remarque.
Roper's Row, by Deeping.
The Galaxy, by Susan Ertz.
They Stooped To Folly, by Ellen Glasgow.
Whiteoaks of Jalna, by Mazo de la Roche.
The Dark Journey, by Julian Green.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN—

Following are two original contributions from students. The first is a pretty tribute to a friend, while the second shows a vivid imagination.

MAYBE

Some men have angels, so they say,
That guard them thru each weary day.
I have an angel, that is true,
But my sweet angel, dear, is you.

You are to me my guiding star,
But I do not watch you from afar.
For by my side you lead me on,
And I will follow, right or wrong.

If for you I do some things worth while,
All I ask is just a smile.
If I should help you some pain to miss,
Just a smile—nothing more than this,
Unless, perhaps, maybe just a little kiss.

—Anon.

LEOPARD

I wish Pan
Would bring me a leopard,
A lithe, lean leopard with soft velvet sides,
And halter of gold,
And saddle of silver,
And leopard
Would take me for rides.

I wish Pan
Would bring me a leopard,
A lithe, lean leopard
On a red coral chain,
And hung round his neck
A collar of roses,
Red roses,
Sweet with the rain.

Oh, if Pan
Would bring me a leopard,
A lithe, lean leopard, I'd have such fun!
At night I would steal
Away on leopard
And over the world
We would run. —V. Heim.

In the Mail

A column will be opened in the next issue of the CRESCENT to cover comment, criticisms, and suggestions from students and faculty members. If you want something changed, or think praise is deserved, let us know about it. Only signed articles will be printed, as the paper cannot be responsible for personal opinions not fitting in with its policy.

Dear Editor:

I am taking this opportunity of ask-student cooperation with the CRESCENT staff. Students, the editor asked you to let the staff "in" on anything you know which might be of interest to others, so that your paper might truly represent you, and be of interest as a "news" sheet.

My plea is similar; it is especially directed to the organizations. Members of each society or club, if their organization is alive, want everybody else to realize it. Very little more work is imposed upon program committees to plan meetings ten days in advance instead of on the spur of the moment, and certainly there are advantages in this. In the first place, it gives those members concerned something definite to think over and to anticipate.

But more than that; it allows publicity for the organization through the CRESCENT and through the city papers. A story of what the Phi Zetas, for examples, are going to do next Tuesday night is much more interesting to the readers of the paper today than an article telling what they did last Tuesday night. We want to publish programs of meetings before they occur, so that interest will be aroused, and so that students will know what is going on in school.

If you want your group to be recognized, be anxious to give it publicity —tell the reporter what is going to happen when he or she asks you, instead of saying, "I can't tell you; we aren't giving it out!" We don't ask for details of stunts before they are presented, but there is news in the names of those responsible for the stunt. You may not want to give out a surprise menu for a party, but you can make your organization alive by telling that there will be a party, and who is in charge of the work for it. And above all, see that your activities are mentioned in the CRESCENT the week before they take place.

Thte staff thanks you for your co-operation in this matter.

Sincerely,
MABEL INCO.

Crescent Sponsors Contest for Poets

Although we have received few contributions to our column for verse by college students, we are confident that there is talent in verse writing here. Therefore we are announcing a poetry contest that ought to interest all poets, versifiers, scribblers of doggered, and all other rhymeters—aspirant or otherwise.

The contest is to last about a month, is open to all students at Evansville College, and is to be conducted according to the following rules:

1. Any student at E. C. may submit manuscripts.
2. Any number of manuscripts maye be submitted by one student.
3. Pseudonyms to be used on manuscript, real names in sealed envelopes bearing pseudonym on the face and pinned to the manuscript.
4. Verse to be lyrical in any form and on any subject.
5. Crescent reserves the right to publish verse submitted after decision of judges is announced.
6. All work must be original.
7. Three judges to be chosen later.
8. Good fountain pen to be awarded to winner.
9. Work to be judged on basis of thought, adherence to form selected by the writer, originality, and the appeal of the poem.
10 Contest opens November 8 and closes December 6. Decision of judges to be given not later than two weeks after contest closes.

FROM THE TOWER

D'ja ever see so many toreadors outside of a bull-ring as are frequenting E. C. lately?—wonder what would result should 'Adam and Eve' ever invade the town—and the row of freshies seated against the wall in the third floor corridor—wearied spectators of the passing throng—Marguerite Hunt and Ella Brannon still playing with their Mediterranean whatchamacallit—Don't bite on it as we did, or you may need false teeth—talking about girls giggling—ever watch Kenny Helmbock or Russ Garrett?—Charlie Duncan serenades a bunch of feminine sophs—try one at a time, Charlie, one at a time!—Since predictions are the fad, we predict a great future for that enterprising young man from Rockport—Ida Irene half asleep again—wake up, Miss Hess, we're on the next chapter—So Oscar broke another record!—but why choose such an inglorious means, Glenn?—The Phi Zetas have appended their names to the scroll of great scientists—Yessiree—they've discovered that rarefied air is best for yo-yoing—Ginny and Wayne actually stroll from one class to another without smearing each other up—proving that the age of miracles is not yet past—why, some people even got away from the Faculty reception without spilling anything, too—and Joyce Ashby can still blush—If boys can be called sweet, Carl Heilman and Eddie Bridwell certainly merit the title—Appears like Pauline Blood has a rather eccentric crop of skullar filaments—is so, Eleanor?—Kathleen and Emily sauntering around some more—I'll bet that means that someone's ears have the proverbial ring—Helen looks like a Pepsodent ad since her last letter from 'Doc'—and Marion Donnewald makes a cheerful ending for this week, as she dies from an overdose of laughing gas.

SIGOURNEAN ALUMNI ELECT FIRST OFFICERS

Mrs. Russell Simpson has been elected president of the alumnae chapter of the Sigournean society of Evansville College. Other officers elected at the second meeting Sunday afternoon, when organization was completed, are: Miss Adelaide Richardson, vice-president, Miss Julia Mason Lang, secretary, and Miss Mabel Dillingham, treasurer. The meeting was held at the Woman's Rotary club rooms, 207 Mercantile-Commercial Bank building.

A constitution and by-laws, presented by Miss Lang, Mrs. Andrew J. Bigney, and Mrs. Simpson, was adopted.

The tea planned for members of the active chapter and all former members of the Sigourneans will be from 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday, instead of Saturday as formerly announced.

Students Shot By LinC Order

Rest Room Studio is Scene of Execution With Walden in Charge

"When in Rome, do the Romans," saith the modern philosophers and wisecrackers. And might it be added that Tuesday and Wednesday they did the students at Evansville College.

"All right now, smile; cheer up face, the war's over. Give me some life in that physiognomy. Good enough; now assume your natural expression." So counseled the photographer.

"Heh, Baldy, you can't wear an overcoat in there to have your picture taken!"

"Not an overcoat. It's Donley's coat. I forgot mine," returned one of the shot studes whose picture has to appear in this year's annual.

It certainly wouldn't be very hard for anyone to guess just what was happening on the campus out on Lincoln avenue during the past week. The students were lined up with only a minute to receive their sentence which was so much and costs, and then they were lined up and shot. They died gamely. In fact, not a single student whimpered—that is, if you overlook the blushes of one Marie Jennings when Dippy Vaughn was standing there making caustic comments about her posing

The job has been completed. Some three hundred students have been cruelly thrust before the camera and had their likeness transferred to a film negative. Several engineers and education students who are out on the job are going to be photographed later, according to the LinC authorities. These pictures will probably be made during the first weeks in January after the Christmas vacation.

The Walden studio of the city did the photographing of the students. They set up a temporary studio in the women's rest room and took all of the pictures there. Mr. Walden, in a special assembly Monday morning, told the men and women just what they should and shouldn't do in order to get a good picture. He followed this talk up at each sitting by trying to convince each and every victim that his or her picture was going to be a fair interpretation of the beauty hidden within the grim lines caused by deep study.

The pictures are taken; the students were shot; and contrary to all expectations and dirty remarks, the camera was not broken.

Gammas Entertained by Dramatic Society

Members of the Thespian Dramatic Society entertained the Gamma Deltas with a short program in the rest room, Monday, November 4, from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m.

George Ranes gave a brief review of the Thespian history, saying that previous to the organization of the Thespians, plays were produced by a literary society or by two societies jointly. The Thespian society was organized in 1923, but it was not until 1926 that they took over all the responsibilities for dramatic production. He attributed the success of this society largely to Miss LeCompte, who made it possible for them to enter a play in the Northwestern Play Contest.

Virginia Oncle outlined the Thespian plans for the year. "Candida", the first play of the year, will be presented November 22. "Eager Heart," a Christmas play, will also be put on again this year. J. M. Ashby will coach the plays "Hero Worship" and "Other People's Husbands". Alan Brentano is planning to coach "A Night at an Inn". This has an all male cast, and won the Northwestern contest of 1929.

An interesting report of the Northwestern contest and happenings on the road was recalled to the audience by Mr. Brentano.

Short talks were also made by Lloyd Bosse, I. M. Ashby, Mary Flo Siegel, and Miss LeCompte.

The second part of the program consisted of stunts given by Gamma Deltas, and one by the Thespians. Refreshments were served at the close of the Thespian stunt.

Heads Home-coming Committee

—Courtesy Evansville Courier.

Dorothy Yeager

SOCIETY HISTORY

Each succeeding issue of the Crescent for five weeks wil carry a review of the history of one of the societies from the time of its organization to the present.

Pi Epsilon Phi

This society has gone through many changes since it developed from the Philomathean Debating Society, which existed for fifteen months before it became the Philoneikean Literary Society on September 26, 1856.

In that year, Will H. Brevort proposed the change of name. Officers were elected with Jesse D. F. Baker, president, John H. Robinson, vice-president, and Peter M. Bigney, secretary

The society prospered until the time of the Civil War, when all members except a Mr. Erskine, who was in bad health, heeded the nation's call for men Thirty per cent of those who fought were killed in action. After the war, the Philos reorganized and colors black and gold flew high, with the motto "Excelsior."

The society was reorganized ten years ago during the first year of Evansville College, and the literary programs were carried on until just within the last few years. Now, however, the organization is known as the Pi Epsilon Phi Society, the meaning of the Greek letters being known only to the members of the socety.

The literary work has been dropped, and it has become a social and business society. Each year the Pi Epsilon Phis plan to do something for the College. Last year they presented an oil portrait of Dr. Bigney, member at Moore's Hill, to the school. This year's plan won't be announced until the formal banquet is held in the spring.

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COLLEGE, INDUSTRIAL Y. W. C. A. GIRLS MEET

All members of the college Y. W. C. A. and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting of college and industrial girls in the reception room of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. This meeting is the beginning of the Y. W. World Fellowship Week.

The program for the afternoon will be presented in three episodes. The Indus club composed of factory employees will present the first episode, and the Mary Martha club, whose members are maids in private homes, will present the second episode, while a group of college girls will present the third one.

The first two episodes will deal with practical material that foreign countries contribute to us. The college girl's episode will be symbolical and concerned with the college seal. The things contributed by foreign countries to the seven parts of the seal will be dramatized. After the program, the industrial girls will be hostesses at tea. This is the first meeting between college and industrial girls for several years.

Miss Esther Torbet, president of the college Y. W., says, "I hope that this will be the beginning of further co-operation between the different groups of Y. W. girls in the city."

Professor Cope will speak to the Parent-Teachers' Association of Central high school on Tuesday evening, November 12. His subject will be "Mental Hygiene".

At an organization meeting of the Education Club, Bernice Niederhaus was elected president, Cherie Hill, vice-president; Ruth Heeger, secretary, and Elsie Sander, treasurer.

The purpose of this club is to further acquaintances among the freshmen and sophomore girls.

NOTICE!

The Republican political advertisement in the CRESCENT last week should have been marked "Paid political advertisement!"

The cut of Jackson McDonald, in the Crescent three weeks ago, should have been acknowledged as a courtesy of the Courier.

Society AND Personals

RECEPTION HELD

The president and faculty were hosts for the annual reception last Friday night at the home of President and Mrs. Harper. About 200 guests, including students of Evansville College and trustees, attended. The program consisted of several musical numbers by Dr. and Mrs. Harper, and short readings by Miss LeCompte and Miss DeLong.

Miss Ruth Smith entertained a group of friends Saturday night at her home in Runnymeade Avenue. In the late evening a luncheon was served.

The young People's League of the Trinity Methodist Church gave a party on Hallowe'en night. Games and stunts featured the evening after which cider, apples and doughnuts were served.

Lela Cope and Pauline Blood are entertaining a group of friends Friday evening with a "pot-luck" supper, to be followed by a theatre party.

ELECTED TO GARRICK CLUB

Elaine Kessler, entered as a sophomore at Indiana University, has been admitted to the Garrick club, exclusive dramatic organization of the university.

More than one hundred students participated in the preliminary tryouts. Elaine was one of the sixteen who were admitted to the club.

She attended Evansville College last year, where she was a member of the Sigournean Literary Society.

Dr. Delano will address the Bayard Park Methodist Epworth League Sunday night on Premier Henry MacDonald of England.

Vera Heim assisted the editor in reading the proofs and making up the CRESCENT "dummy" this week. Members of the journalism class are to take turns at this, so that they may learn about the different parts of newspaper work.

Discussion of plans for the Homecoming stunt filled the entire evening meeting of the Castalian Society last Tuesday, except for a few minor business items.

The Castalians won the cup for the best stunt, last year.

DAMES MEET

The Faculty Dames met at the home of Mrs. P. H. Nichols at 517 Willow Drive yesterday afternoon. A paper read by Mrs. A. J. Bigney on "The Development of the Home from the Historical Point of View" was an excellent contribution to the general topic chosen by the group for the year's discussions. It is "The Trend of the Times and Its Effect on the Home." Assistant hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. O. Hovda and Miss Pearl LeCompte.

Evansville College students and former students are members of the staffs of the local papers. Helena Wei is a reporter for the Courier, and Harriett Jenner, for the Press. Edrie Mae Dailey, '28, is a proof reader at the Press. Dan Scism and Alan Brentano are on the sports staff of the Courier.

Faculty Approves Change of Names

Early last May the girls of the Sigournean Society voted to adopt Gamma Epsilon Sigma as their formal name. These have been the Greek letters of the society since its beginning in 1856, although the nomenclature has been Sigournean Society. However, out of regard for the old tradition and background of their society, the girls are retaining the familiar name of "Sigs" for informal use.

At a meeting on November 5, the members of the faculty granted their consent to the change; henceforth, the formal name will be the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society.

Permission to change their name to the Phi Zeta Society was granted the Photozeteans at the faculty meeting last Tuesday morning. This is in line with the ruling made by the trustees and faculty last year, allowing the organizations to drop the word "literary" from their names, and letting them use Greek letter names, though they may not use the words "fraternity" or "sorority."

The literary societies, originally organized at Moores Hill were recognized here in 1919. They held intersociety debates, put on plays, and had weekly literary programs. Gradually, however, less attention was put on the literary efforts and more on the social activities of the societies, until last year the administration was petitioned to allow the dropping of the word "literary," and favorable action was taken after careful consideration.

CASTALIAN ALUMNI SUPPORT HOMECOMING

Castalian alumnae are planning to attend the Homecoming alumni luncheon tomorrow in a group. They will meet at the college at 12:45.

The alumnae of the society are trying to bring about a closer loyalty to the college, as well as among the members of the organization. Last year one entire table at the luncheon was filled by Castalians, and it is expected that there will be many more attending this year, with a concerted effort being made to get reservations.

Anna Marie Wittekindt is chairman of the social committee this year, according to an announcement made by Kathleen Tichenor, new president. Members of her committee are Sara Margaret Blackwell, Dorothy Welborn, Mrs. Dick Schnute, Marian Huck, Ruth Moss, and Dorothy Hunt.

Mabel Inco has been appointed to take charge of publicity for the organization's activities.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. How can Viola and Harold travel the board walk with never a stumble, when they always gaze blissfully into each other's eyes?
2. Who is the one person in E. C. who isn't crazy about Jane Jackson?
3. What is Benjamin A. Vaupel?
4. Did Squirt Baldwin have on a topcoat when he had his mug snapped?
5. Why start this Question and Answer nonsense again, when it had died a natural death?

1. Practice; much practice.
2. Jane Jackson.
3. A perfect blond type. If you don't believe it, ask Mr. Walden.
4. No, no, children, just Bob Donley's coat and vest.
5. Don't blame me. I couldn't help it.

Inquiring Reporter

Every week, five students are asked questions pertaining to college affairs.

What suggestions do you have for improving the Crescent?

Byron Harper: The Crescent often seems to print most anything to fill up space. Perhaps interesting news is not available in the forms such as other papers publish. I'd suggest more initiative and originality.

Bill Hahn: Employ some ambitious reporters.

Emily Wright: The active interest and assistance of every student in the college.

Mary Frances Hollis: Our Crescent needs to be represented by more than a class in journalism. Why not more interest from all?

Glenn Stahl: The Crescent should publish more news of what is going on in other colleges, and in the world.

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Normal Wins Muddy Game

Aces Show Usual Strength in First Quarter But Lose, 32-0

Playing sluggish football on a muddy field, the Aces were routed 32-0 by the hard-hitting Central Normal team at Danville last Friday afternoon. The contest was hard fought throughout the entire forty-eight minutes, but the local boys could not muster up the necessary drive. The absence of Stoltz at tackle was partly responsible for the stinging defeat. Big Fitzsimmons was shifted to fill his position with Hollis shifting to the guard position, and A. Fitzsimmons to center. Fritsch was perhaps the most consistent player, blocking, tackling and running while "Sock" Dick paved the way.

The up-Staters were a hard-hitting crew and took advantage of all the breaks.

Their touchdown was only 10 seconds to go in the first half won the subject of some dispute but the officiating otherwise was unquestioned.

Several times the Aces were within scoring distance but each time Normal's line held and forced a punt. Hartke and Knerr played their usual consistent games at end. Dickman was the most outstanding player in the line.

Beane, Danville's plunging fullback, was the most consistent groundgainer for the Cook-men.

The lineup and summary:

Danville (32)		Evansville (0)
Woods	LE	Hartke
Faulkenburg	LT	Fitzsimmons
Crutchfield	LG	Horris
Pruitt	CC	Fitzsimmons
Cornell	RG	Dreier
Quillen	RT	Dickman
Geeding	RE	Knerr
Dean	QB	Fritsch
Fancher	LH	Brandenberger
Akers	RH	Dosset
Riley	FB	Dick

Score by quarters:

Danville	0	19	7	6	—32
Evansville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Normal: Riley (2); Aker, Fancher. Point after touchdown—Wood, Geeding. Officials—Referee, Seidensticker (Wabash); umpire, Chenoweth (Tech); head linesman, F. J. Elson (Terre Haute).

COMMUNITY PLAYERS DO "THE FIRST YEAR"

"The First Year," a hilarious three-act comedy by Frank Cravens, was presented Thursday night at Central high school by the Community Players, under the auspices of the city recreational department. This was the first of three plays to be produced this season by the players, under the direction of Miss Frances Golden. It was produced in New York, where it ran for two years.

Miss Virginia Rushmeier and Godfrey Steel played the roles of Grace Livingston and Thomas Tucker, the two leads. Douglas Guenther portrayed the role of Dick Loring. The parents of Grace Livingston were played by Mrs. Gus Isaacs and Lester Ransley.

Other characters were Hattie, the colored maid who contributed much of the comedy, played by Dr. Adeline F. Muelchi, Dr. Anderson, played by Dale Shafer, and Mrs. Barstow, played by Miss Thelma Wyttenbach.

During past years the Community Players have produced "Kempy," "Fashions," "Captain Applejack," "Helena's Boys," "The Roasted Goose, and "Alice Sit by the Fire."

CORRECTIONS

Several corrections need to be made in the account of last year's alumni as printed in the CRESCENT last week. Mary Louise Mann is teaching near Indianapolis, Frances Tanner is teaching at Smith Mills, Ky., and Joyce Ashby is back at Evansville College. Joe Lewellyn is with his uncle in the Llewellyn Landscape Gardening Co., at Lexington, Ky. Leland Feigel is now working in the city.

ACE HIGH

Last week this column printed that the cause of the poor showing of our football team was due to lack of training. This may, or may not, be true. Last Monday, the football squad held a meeting, and it was decided that though there might be a few individuals who ignore training rules, the big fault was, that the team was not playing together. This week's conditions have improved over one hundred precent. The old gang is out there fighting with that "do or die" spirit. They're all rarin' to hear the whistle for Saturday night's game.

Beat Franklin

What about the students? If the team looks bad, the support the students give their team is ten times worse. Some of these students should go back to high school and learn how to spell. Truly, at times the yelling here is downright pitiful. This is our Homecoming—let's forget the past and everybody, be out Saturday night to help push over a win. Members of the team are going to give all they've got. Are you?

Beat Franklin

Watch Dugan—this boy from Franklin is really good. He is probably the best center Franklin ever had. He has the reputation of being in nine out of ten plays. Will he be this hot against the Aces? We wonder?

Beat Franklin

The old dope bucket was upset last week, when Franklin beat DePauw, 7 to 6. This was one of the biggest upsets in the state. What will happen if Evansville beats Franklin? It will truly be something to write home about.

Beat Franklin

Since no successor has been appointed to Doren Covert, sport reporter, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Quentin Hartke and "Sock" Dick took care of the sport page this week.

A loving cup will be awarded to the most popular football player on the college team, along with the favorites of the other school teams in the city, as a result of the contest being carried on by the American and the Evansville Courier. Beginning yesterday and continuing thru Wednesday, the Courier will print coupons good for one vote which may be filled out and deposited in a box for that purpose at the American theater.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is offering the five cups in the contest, in connection with his collegiate picture, "The Forward Pass," which will be shown at the American, starting Sunday.

Come on, students! Cast your votes!

CO-OP NEWS

Marshall Powell has consented to report news of the engineering department to the Crescent, as that department has no member in the journalism class. Richard Branch will be responsible for items from that department when the second section is in school.

It has been necessary to rearrange the shift periods of all the cooperative engineers, in order to divide the Christmas holidays between the co-ops, and to avoid short periods of either school or work.

Those engineers who are in school at present (section 1) will start back on their jobs Monday, November 25, and remain there until Monday, December 30. From December 30 till Monday, January 6, they will have their vacations, starting back to school Monday, January 6. They will stay in school until January 20, and then all of the engineers will resume their original shifts as before.

It is to be emphasized to all engineers that they are to shift on the dates November 25, December 30, and January 20, either from work to school or vice versa.

Freshmen engineers are reminded of the inspection trip next Wednesday afternoon. They will leave the college at 1:30 P. M, and visit the Municipal pumping station where the filtration plant is located.

Following this, they will go thru the Bucyrus plant.

New Spirit In Franklin Game

Representatives of Purple Decide to Train and Work Together

Evansville College's Purple Aces will entertain the Baptists of Franklin College on the College gridiron Saturday evening in the annual homecoming fracas. The battlers from Franklin have had a fairly successful season this year, having lost only to the powerful Earlham eleven They have defeated DePauw, Indiana Central and Rose Poly. Last week they played State Normal to a 0-0 tie in a driving rain. Normal whitewashed the local lads to the tune of 32 to 0 the week previous.

Chances of victory for Evansville look very rosy at the present time, because the men have decided to train for one week, anyway. The squad shows that it is determined to stop its losing streak. There has been a large manifestation of pep and enthusiasm during the week's scrimmages. Every man of the squad has been out there fighting hard, and from all indications there will be a changed eleven on the gridiron Saturday evening.

Captain Hollis has been on the sidelines all week with an injured shoulder, but Allan Fitzsimmons, who has been working out at center, is showing very good form. There are several other minor injuries, but these show promise of healing before Saturday evening.

With big Stoltz back at a tackle post, which will permit E. Fitzsimmons to resume his old guard post, the Purple line will be greatly strengthened. The backfield of the Aces looks better than at any time this season. Dick, Warren and Crisp show unusual drawing power, while Brandenberger, Fritsch and Ahlering are showing considerable speed. Dosset still remains the same reliable triple threat man.

The starting lineup will probably be: Hartke and Knerr, ends; Stoltz and Dickman, tackles; E. Fitzsimmons and Schrader, guards; A. Fitzsimmons, center; Crisp, quarter-back; Warren, Brandenberger, or Fritsch at half-back posts, and Dick or Dosset at full backs.

Prexy Speaks in Eastern Indiana

President Harper visited in Eastern Indiana and Ohio this week, speaking at Aurora, Rising, and Osgood, Indiana, and in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Aurora Methodists heard President Harper Sunday morning, and the people of Rising Land in the evening..

Dr. Harper reports a splendid trip and visit. He was entertained at the home of Mr. Stark in Aurora. Mr. Stark was a former trustee of Moore's Hill College.

On Monday, President Harper was in Cincinnati. There he addressed the ministers meeting and visited the Methodist Book concern. Dr. Geo. C. Douglas, manager of the Methodist Book Concern was President Harper's host.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, November 15, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 8

Dr. Bigney Dies Suddenly

President Harper Welcomes Alumni

In his address at the Alumni Luncheon on Homecoming Day President Harper cordially welcomed graduates and former students of the school who had returned to take part in the festivities of the day. He spoke particularly of his joy in finding a much larger number in attendance than in any previous year.

Then in a very frank and straightforward way he spoke of the interests of the college. He stated that it had been and would continue to be his purpose in addressing the alumni from time to time to keep them apprised of the development of the school, and of its present status.

Of greatest significance among the events of the last few months is the new interest of the Methodist Episcopal Church throughout the Indiana Conference in Evansville. In the beginning when Moores Hill College was moved to Evansville it was understood that the church outside the city of Evansville and the city itself should raise equal amounts of money to found and maintain the school at Evansville.

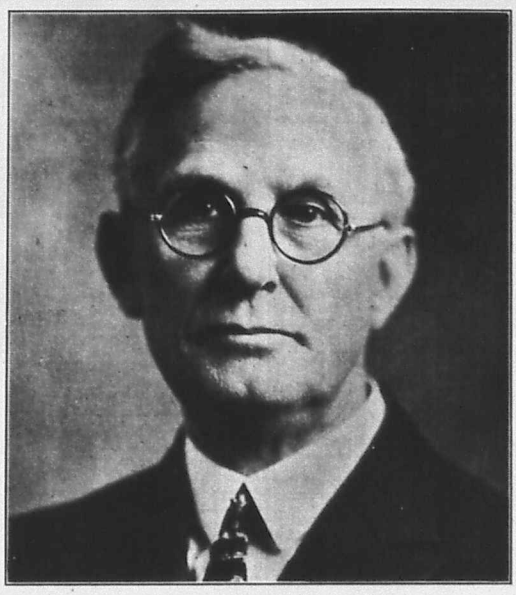
Conference Votes Support

President Harper stated his conviction that this was not an altogether satisfactory and fair arrangement. Inasmuch as the city receives a greater service from the college than does the conference at large, it would seem only fair that the city raise a considerably large amount of money. Various efforts have been made to raise money, but each of them has failed to meet expectations of officials of the school or of leaders of the conference. At the last session of the Indiana Conference, held at Rushville in September, the conference, by unanimous vote, adopted a plan whereby a regular benevolent apportionment of $40,000 per year for Evansville College sustentation was accepted and divided among the districts and churches. This total amount was to be raised together with the general benevolent askings of the church and the total amount pro-rated between the general benevolences, or "World Service" and Evansville College. President Harper announced that he was giving a very great deal of time in travel, speaking, and conference to help carry forward this plan. He is very optimistic about the general spirit of interest and loyalty manifest even in the most distant parts of the state.

Cites Record of Grades

He then spoke of his growing conviction that in Evansville College an educational program is being carried forward which compares more than favorably with that of any college or university in the Middle West. He cited the statements made by many former students and graduates who have transferred in course or have gone for graduate work to other much larger schools. Almost unanimously, he said, their verdict is that they find no better quality of teaching, and often teaching not as good in these greater schools as they found in Evansville College. They find laboratory and library equipment relative to the number of students who must be served actually less satisfactory than that at Evansville College. The building and campus at Evansville receives unstinted praise from these former students and alumni, some of them going so far as to state that they have not seen any college building in America as beautiful nor as practical as the administration building at Evansville. Close contact between students and teachers was set forward by many of these correspondents as characteristic of their experience at Evansville which they had not found elsewhere, and particularly did many of these former students praise the student spirit at Evansville College.

Continued on page 4



Dr. Andrew J. Bigney

Was Connected with College for More than Forty Years

Dr. A. J. Bigney, professor in Moores Hill and Evansville College for more than 40 years, died Wednesday morning at 6 a. m., following a paralytic stroke.

He was ill only from Monday night.

Funeral services were held in the College Chapel on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in charge of Dr. H. A. Keck of Trinity Church and President Harper, assisted by Dr. A. R. Beach of Poseyville, and Dr. E. A. Robertson of Cannelton.

On Friday morning the body was taken to Moores Hill, where final services and burial will take place tomorrow.

The Crescent next week will be a memorial number for Dr. Bigney.

World War Hero To Speak Under College Auspices

Sergeant Alvin T. York, "America's greatest hero in the World War" will speak in Evansville in February under the auspices of Evansville College, President Harper announced Wednesday following a meeting of the executive committee.

Sergt. York since the war has devoted his time and energies to the promotion of education among his people in Tennessee. He will speak on this work in his lecture.

In bringing Sergt. York, the college carries on its program of bringing one outstanding person to the city each year. Two years ago it brought Commander Byrd, now in the Anarctic. Last year Roy Chapman Andrews was scheduled, but was forced to cancel all his engagements.

POETRY CONTEST WELL UNDER WAY

Now that the hectic rush of midterm exams has subsided, would-be poets of the college should be able to wipe the cobwebs from their imaginations, find new inspiration, and submit truly poetic masterpieces to the poetry contest being sponsored by the CRESCENT.

There's not much time—less than a month—and many contributions are needed; the more that come in, the merrier the judges will be—and the hotter the contest.

The desire for fame has spurred many poets to great creation, and may it lead Evansville College versifiers to the production of something really good.

So remember, oh poets, that anyone may enter, submitting as many manuscripts as he may desire, until December 6, the date the contest closes. Miss Inco receives all entries. Rules were published in last week's paper, and a fountain pen will be awarded the winner.

E. C. Pictures Shown Before Student Body

A moving picture of Evansville College was shown in chapel Tuesday. The college has its own camera. Plans have been made to take pictures of interesting events that happen in the future and add these to the film. This film is to be shown before different colleges and alumni in the state.

Views of the campers and buildings were first shown. These included a panorama view of the campus from the street, a close-up of Administration Hall the doorway and tower, a panorama from the tower, Headen Retreat, Safford Memorial garden and the President's home. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Igleheart, Mr. Samuel Orr, and Dr. and Mrs. Harper were standing before the new home and Mrs. Harper was presented with the key. The pictures of the athletic field included the dedication, views of the seats, the field and the lights.

Faculty Shown

Pictures of the faculty were next shown. These included several pictures of President Harper, individual picture of the faculty, a group picture of the faculty, a picture of President Harper, Dr. Bigney and Dean Torbet, and President Harper in his office.

Laboratory pictures included views of the chemistry laboratory, practice teaching in the education department, the business administration students at the Graham-Paige factory, and the zoology laboratory with Dr. Bigney teaching.

The engineering pictures included co-ops surveying, work in the drawing room, and doing other work.

Activities such as the class scrap, May day, Senior day, the Alpha Alpha club, and a photograph of the 1929 graduating class, were included in the miscellaneous pictures.

The inauguration of President Harper was the last picture. Processions and close-ups were shown.

Freshmen Girls Win Stunt Cup at Homecoming

Gamma Delta, freshmen girls' organization, was awarded the loving cup this year for the best stunt on the Homecoming program. Permanent possession of the cup is given any society that wins it three years in succession. The Gamma Deltas expressed in a few minutes all the activities which compose the framework of the school and their stunt was unusually original. "Out of the Garrett," the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society stunt, and "The 1930 LinC," presented by the Castalians, were awarded second and third places respectively. Judges were Miss LeCompte, Miss Frances Golden, and the Rev. John Mann Walker. They commented on the careful preparation and unusual originality of all the stunts.

More alumni and students attended Homecoming activities this year than ever before. Sixty-eight attended the alumni luncheon, presided over by Miss Louise Heim; Dr. Harper and Dr. Bigney were the speakers. Following the luncheon, the college movie was shown to the alumni. The stunt program took up the next two hours. Printed programs originated by "Sock" Dick and Louis Weiss were an innovation and helped acquaint the Homecomers with the events of the day.

After the all-college supper at Nagle's college cafeteria, a huge bonfire attracted a crowd to the front of the campus, where a pep session was held, with the band playing and Ollie Hard leading yells.

The last event, the game with Franklin, although a loss for the Aces, was a fitting climax to the day. It was the most interesting game on the home field this year, as both teams fought hard and the final score was ever in doubt.

Dorothy Yeager and her committee, in charge of the day's program, were generally commended for their work.

PROFESSOR CRESSEY HEADS SOCIAL GROUP

Professor Cressey is temporary chairman of a council of social agencies which is being formed in Evansville. The group, which grew out of the social service committee of the municipal division of the Chamber of Commerce, plans to organize permanently this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

It is thought that there will be at least twenty members in the permanent organization, which will be composed principally of persons interested professionally in social work. Professor Cressey stated that there is need for a central organization to develop mutual understanding, and to raise the morale among the social workers of the city.

Another function of the organization would be to make a concerted special study of concrete social problems of various sorts with which the community may be confronted from time to time. Professor Cressey says that if there should be a need of any common enterprise beneficial to all the agencies, it was felt that it might well be this group that would develop it. He thinks that his body should be the one to establish higher standards of service in the social work of the city.

Figure Point Averages of Organizations

Records for the second semester of last year show that the women have a higher point average than the men. Freshmen have the lowest average of all four classes and seniors the highest, and education students have the highest departmental average. The Theta Sigmas claim the highest average for any group, athletes the lowest.

Following is a list of the various groups at the college and a report of their point averages:

All students, 1.03; students carrying fifteen or more hours, 1.75; students carrying fewer than fifteen hours, 1.47; liberal arts students, 1.62; those in the education department, 1.83; engineers, 1.23; business administration students, 1.27; men, 1.37; women, 1.80. Seniors averaged 2.12 points; juniors, 1.61; sophomores, 1.25; unclassified students, 1.69. Of the organizations, the Philos made only 1.19 points; the Sigourneans—who made the highest average for the first term—1.96; Castalians, 1.80; Theta Sigmas, (the highest), 2.08; and athletes only, 1.13 points.

Manchester has asked for a debate here before the triangular event, and Indiana Central desires to meet our women's team. The women's subject will probably be on the chain store question—"The Tendency Toward the Chain Store Is To Be Deplored." All these offers will probably be accepted.

Societies Chose Subjects

In figuring point averages, A's count three points for each credit hour, B's count two points, and C's, one point. Grades below C do not count. The determination of point averages depends upon the total number of points made per semester hour and the number of hours taken.

PROFESSOR PARKER TO TEACH CLASS AT JEFFERSONVILLE MEETING

Professor Parker of the Bible department will teach a class at the Five Night Interdenominational Standard Training School of Religious Education during the week of November 18-22 at Jeffersonville, Ind.

This is a class for the purpose of training Sunday School teachers and other religious workers. Work of this kind is being carried on extensively throughout the country, according to Dr. Parker.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Amos L. Boren
City Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
Sports Editors.....Quentin Hartke, Elvin Fitzsimmons
Advisor.....Miss Mabel Ince

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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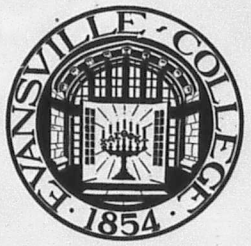
Lottie Mae Kincaid	Evalyn Moter	Wythe Denby
Hilda Raphael	Marie Jennings	Doren Covert

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE SEAL

There is no possible way to represent the spirit of Evansville College. Only the principles for which she stands can be symbolized. This is done by our seal.



Within a circle, the margin of which carries the name of the College and city, is found the doorway of Evansville College, admittedly one of the most beautiful doorways to any college building in the country. Within the doorway is a seven-branch candlestick, holding seven lighted candles. The symbolism of the candles is as follows:

At the lower left, the candle is named "Chremata," Greek for "goods," or "provisions." This signifies the interest of Evansville College in economic development and welfare.

To the lower right is the candle "Hugieia," meaning "health." This signifies the interest of the College in physical well being.

Returning to the left, the second candle is "Anapausis," symbolizing "recreation." Recreation, with all of its good influence for better health and stronger bodies, for social adjustment, for the development of good sportsmanship, and for sheer fun, has a real place in the life and work of the Evansville College students.

The second candle from the bottom on the right is "Koinonia" meaning "social fellowship or "association." The college is a community, with its own school, church, theatre, bank, political system, newspaper, living quarters, food supply, employment bureau, and workshop. It is a cross-section of the larger community in which all of us must one day work and live. Here preachers, bankers, business men, engineers, teachers, and artists mingle freely together, work, play, study, and worship as well.

The third candle from the bottom on the left is "Sophia," signifying "intellectual development." By dint of hard study, tireless, persistent application and thought, the mental powers are developed until men and women can with consistency and certainty meet the problems of life and solve them effectively.

The third candle from the bottom on the right is "Philokalia," meaning "love of beauty," or "artistic appreciation." Beauty is one of the purest forms of intrinsic value. The wholesome art of the concert hall or studio, the dramatic stage or the fine arts gallery is upward leading, and delivers us again and again from the grind and routine of life, for a brief excursion into a veritable paradise of inspiration. From this we come back to our week-day, work-a-day life and toil, refreshed and invigorated mentally and spiritually.

Finally, the central and superior candle is "Theosebia," meaning "spiritual aspiration." True religion and undefiled cannot be divorced from integrity of character, purity of thought, and righteousness of conduct. Through instruction in the classroom, service in the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, worship in college chapel and church, and above all through reverence toward God in the individual heart and mind, the true Evansville College student aspires to a life of vital and practical religiousness.

The whole meaning of the seal is this:

The student comes into Evansville, enters the college doorway, and within the halls and recitation rooms, in the offices of the president and faculty, in the chapel, and on the campus, finds those inspirations and disciplinary influences which help him develop a full-rounded and complete life, the kind of life the Great Teacher might have had in mind when he said "I am come that ye might have life more abundantly."

PROVERBS

Brevity is the soul of wit but not of love letters.

Flirtation is attention without intention.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman who is not curious.

Modern woman wants the floor but she doesn't want to scrub it.

Exams are like the poor—we have them always with us.

Great bluffs from little study grow.

Here and There

WOMEN AND DATES

Women in European universities have agreed not to "date" unless they are allowed to share half of the expense. This might be a good example for American college women who are not asked for dates as often as they desire. Such an arrangement would probably stimulate interest in the fairer sex on the part of the college men who are traditionally "broke".

—The Southwest Standard, State Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo.

MEN AND LAMPS

Men are like kerosene lamps; they are not over bright, usually turned down, quite often smoke and generally go out at nights.

—The Park Stylus, Park College, Parkville, Mo.

WIL LHEAR LECTURE

University students and Valparaiso residents will have the opportunity to see by means of pictures, sections of arctic Siberia which few white men have ever visited, when Capt. Sigurdur K. Gudmandson presents his illustrated lecture on the "Life and Resources within the Arctic Circle" in the auditorium.

—The Torch, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

INDOOR TENNIS

Indoor tennis was inaugurated at Bosse high school last Saturday. Bosse is the first high school in the city of Evansville to have an indoor tennis court; in fact, it has the first indoor court in the city.

—The School Spirit, Bosse High School, Evansville.

TRUE TO LIFE

A sophomore was writing a test. At the top of the paper appeared: "Lord, God of Hosts, be with me yet, lest I forget, lest I forget." At the close of the paper he wrote: "Lord, God of Hosts was with me not for I forgot, for I forgot."

—The Southwest Standard, Springfield, Mo.

A SIGN

A good sign for our chemistry laboratory door—"Your clothes eaten off while you wait."

YUM-YUM

And the yo-yos remind us of the girl who called her yo-yo a yum-yum just because she wanted to be different.

PRIZE FOR PEP

George "Potsy" Clark has made an announcement that should pave the way for some fraternity and sorority to win $50 in prizes that will be given the organizations displaying the best pep and school spirit at games.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

JUST A LITTLE JOKE

She: "Hello, old fellow! What college do you go to?"
He: "Notre Dame School."
She: "Well, well, that's too bad, but I wouldn't swear about it."

—The Judge.

TAKE AIRPLANE JAUNTS

Advanced Botany classes at Northwestern are to take an airplane ride over the Indiana sand dunes as part of their required work this semester. The classes have already been many places in the state studying land, plant, and peculiar land formations in their natural surroundings.

—The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Ind.

AN EARLY VACATION

School will be adjourned earlier for Christmas than originally scheduled. Instead of dismissing at noon Wednesday, December 18, the last classes will be held Friday, Dec. 13. This new ruling will give students an opportunity to find work for the holidays.

—The Park Stylus, Parkville, Mo.

First Business Man: "Jones seems to be 'getting into deep water'.

Second B. M.: "Everyone's afraid he'll 'see red'."

S. B. M.: "But surely he's been 'in the swim' long enough to be able to 'smell a mouse' when he gets in 'over his ears'.

F. B. M.: "Yes, but he's been 'on his feet' so long that he's determined to keep a 'stiff upper lip' and wait until the 'tide turns'.

FROM THE TOWER

Hi, gang!—Aren't you proud of our Variety Home coming effects?—Seems impossible that so much talent exists so far from Hollywood—Helen Wiggers—just a flower in an old bouquet—Talk about popularity, Cindy seems to have been in great demand for once—mebbe it was even twice—Somebody please ask Pete Webster if a pig can walk—send all answers in—be sure they're not out—So Clara Hagan is bemoaning that ancient mange cure again—you might have been bald by this time, Clara, you never can tell—And what's this about Harold walking home from Newburgh?—Honestly, Vi, you shouldn't have been that cruel—Dr. Nichols makes his debut as an authority on the aesthetic arts—oughta hear him sing and piano-ize—he'll be advising the lovelorn soon, too—no, that isn't a pin dropping—it's only Ginger getting excited at the game—Margaret Rowe gets another man—her fourth auto accident—Wiggie assumes an attitude of defiance—what with his belligerent chin with the cross-patch on it—Dr. Delano is a great student of feminine psychology—and yet he is a confirmed misogynist—something wrong somewhere—Wonder what happened to Burt Brown's famed lavendar tie—How's this for Curtis Smith's theme song—"I've a long, long trail a-winding"—Elvin Fitzsimmons—our latest schoolbelle—a plague of vagabond lovers has infested the vicinity—but they don't have to brag about it—Aha! We knew there was a catch to it—we mean Mary Hawkins' apparent industry in class—use your imagination—And even tho it be at great expense to us and to them, we simply must remark on the ultra-ness of the senior men's new garments—although it does seem as if they got tanned. Selah!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN—

To lovers of animals we offer these two appealing animal poems.

"Wessex"

(By Thomas Hardy)

Do you think of me at all,
Wistful one?
Do you think of me at all
As if nigh?
Do you think of me at all
At the creep of evenfall,
Or when the sky-birds call
As they fly?

Do you look for me at times,
Wistful ones?
Do you look for me at times
Strained and still?
Do you look for me at times
When the hour for walking chimes
On the grassy path that climbs
Up the hill?

IN MEMORIAM
Leo: A Yellow Cat
(By Margaret Sherwood)

If to your twilight land of dream—
Persephone, Persephone,
Drifting with your shadow host—
Dim sunlight comes, with sudden gleam
And you lift veiled eyes to see,
Slip past a little golden ghost,
That wakes a sense of springing flowers,
Of nesting birds, and lambs new-born,
Of spring astir in quickening hours,
And young blades of Demeter's corn;
For joy of that sweet glimpse of sun,
O Goddess of unnumbered dead,
Give one soft touch—if only one—
To that uplifted, pleading head!
Whisper some kind word, to bless
A wistful soul that understands
That life is but one long caress
Of gentle words and gentle hands.

DEBATE TEAMS PLAN TO HAVE FULL PROGRAM

Apparently the only thing that would keep Evansville College debaters from a full program this year would be defficulties with their opponents in the choice of a subject, according to Miss LeCompte, who is in charge of this work.

The great event of the season will be the triangular debate with Franklin and Wabash Colleges, scheduled for March 21. The subject to be discussed is "A Lake-to-Ocean Waterway for Ocean-going Vessels Should Be Constructed Through the St. Lawrence River." One team from Wabash will come here for this debate while our other team will go to Franklin. All teams belonging to the Indiana League participate in at least one triangular debate, using a current question chosen by the league.

Schools Request Debates

Aside from the triangular debate, many requests have been received for debates with the Evansville College team. Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., has asked to come here to debate, as has the University of Wyoming, that sent a team in 1926. The latter asks for a split team, one student from Wyoming debating on the E. C. side, and one of the local students going to the Wyoming team. This plan was used when they were here before, Dorothy Welborn debating on Wyoming's side.

Manchester has asked for a debate here before the triangular event, and Indiana Central desires to meet our women's team. The women's subject will probably be on the chain store question—"The Tendency Toward the Chain Store Is To Be Deplored." All these offers will probably be accepted.

Societies Chose Subjects

Subjects for debate throughout the nation are chosen by the Tau Kappa Alpha and the Pi Kappa Delta honorary debating societies. The Indiana League chooses subjects for this state, also. This year the question chosen by Pi Kappa Delta is, "Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Except Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Protection."

It is the policy here to take part in one debate yearly, and to take up several travelling teams that wish to come here. In this way much expense is avoided and Evansville College students have a chance to hear the debates. Teams from Oxford and New Zealand are touring America this year, but the fees they charge are too great to be met here.

Miss LeCompte, coach of the debaters, announces that all students interested in debating should meet Tuesday at 12:20 p. m. in room 213. As there is a lack of men debaters, men are welcome.

Dr. Harper Assists in Crawfordsville Armistice Program

The churches in Crawfordsville, Indiana sponsored an Armistice Day celebration last Sunday which took the form of a great mass meeting. The American Legion, the Spanish American War veterans, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the members of the G. A. R. and the veterans of the World War were there in distinct representative groups, joining in the union services.

All of the Crawfordsville churches and a number of local organizations took part in the service. The city band gave a preliminary concert of thirty minutes. At 7:30 o'clock, the regular program began wth the Crawfordsville High School orchestra playing the hymns for the congregational singing. The anthems were rendered by the Crawfordsville High School girls' Glee Club.

The individuals who assisted in the program were the pastors of the city churches and President Harper. The minister of the Christian church presided. The pastor of the United Brethren church read the scripture lesson. The priest of the city Roman Catholic church made the prayer. The offering was taken by the Presbyterian minister, and the introductions were made by the Methodist minister.

President Harper addressed the congregation which packed the high school auditorium on "The Meaning of Armistice Day". The address carried the Memorial Aspect. President Harper's theme was based upon a sentence of President W. G. Harding "It must not happen again." President Harding made that statement while standing upon the wharf viewing the caskets being brought home from France.

History of the writing of the E. C. hymn told

When was the College Hymn composed? How did it happen to be written? Who was talented enough to write it? These questions have undoubtedly occurred to many Evansville College students as they have sung the College Hymn.

A contest was held in the spring of 1926 by the Student Government Association, in order that the number of Evansville College songs might be increased. A number of students participated, including Herman Sander, Mary Ellen McClure, Ewing Reid, Geraldine Kifer, Emilie Thuman and Mary Louise Mueller. A variety of types of songs was entered, from hymns to pep and marching songs. Most of our present E. C. songs were written at that time and entered in the contest.

The College Hymn, composed by Miss McClure, was awarded second place by a committee of judges consisting of Professors Raymond Veh and Herbert L. Heidecker, Miss Virginia Guess, Miss Mae Nenneker, and Milton Kelly, the latter two being students, the former three instructors. First place was given to Herman Sander, whose entry was a song of the pep type. The College Hymn has grown to be the outstanding E. C. song.

Miss McClure, who is a member of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society, formerly the Sigourneans, graduated in the class of 1925. At the present time she is a graduate student at DePauw University, and will receive her degree in music this June. Recently she was unanimously pledged to Pi Epsilon Mu, the national honorary music fraternity, which corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in the field of Liberal Arts. Miss McClure is maintaining a splendid scholastic average, having received all "A's" last year.

NEW SCALE IN LAB

A balance which is so delicate that it will weigh a mark on a paper, has been added to the chemistry laboratory. This Chonomatic balance will weigh one-tenth of a milligram, which is one thousandth of a gram. It weighs to the fourth decimal, in grams.

Professor Tells More About China

Last week the paper contained the first of a series of interviews from Professor Fillmore concerning the early schools in China; this week he talked on the schools after 1900.

"Soon after 1900 the Empress Dowager of China decreed that the state organize a complete modern public school system. She realized that modern education must be organized in contrast with the old Confucian system. This was not easy, as there was a population of 400,000,000 people with practically no teachers available and there were no public schools. The temples were plentiful, however, as each city and village had numerous ones for the worships of Buddah, Confucius, Tabist, and other deities and former great men.

"In many cases the idols in the temples were destroyed although there was no law made concerning this. These were destroyed to make room for school equipment.

"The missionaries had already introduced Western Education methods. These had been introduced some twenty years before.

"Normal schools were now established for the training of native teachers.

"The old system confucian classics was gradually abandoned and offices were no longer awarded for study but on the basis of fitness and knowledge public affairs.

"Young Chinese Students who received their education abroad are now going back to China and teaching school and taking public offices.

"In 1911 China became a republic, and since then the confusion caused by almost constant civil war has hindered the school system development. The military men have taken the school funds, gathered from taxation, to carry on warfare but the schools have progressed in spite of this."

Y. W. MEMBERS STAGE PAGENT

Colorful pageantry characterized the first meeting between industrial girls and college girls at the Y. W. on Sunday afternoon. The autumn meeting, possibly the first of a group of similar meetings to be held throughout the year, marked the beginning of World Fellowship Week.

The first episode on the program was presented by the Indus Club composed of factory employees. A group of girls representing different countries gave summary facts about products the United States must import from their countries to carry on our industries. A typical meeting of the Indus Club served as a mode for presenting much interesting and instructive material concerning some of the products mentioned in the summaries.

Illustrate Household Needs

The second episode presented by the Merry Martha Club whose members are maids in homes showed the dependence of the households of the United States on other countries. The girls representing the countries were in the dress of their respective nations. The costumes were authentic and added an attractive note to the instruction concerning the foreign products that are used in our households.

The college girls presented a symbolical episode. Mary Flo Siegel discussed the aims of the college in developing lives, and seven girls representing the seven branches of the candelabrium of the college seal read summaries of the ideals they represented. Industry was personified by Clara Hagan; Health, by Margaret Ryan; Recreation, by Ruth Smith; Good Fellowship, by Marie Reinhart; Intellectual Development, by Grace Koch; Artistic Appreciation, by Viola Kuebler, and Spiritual Development by Virginia Dickman.

According to latest reports from Professor Hovda, Professor Legg shows great promises of becoming a great glofer. Professor Hovda, Legg, and Nichols enjoyed an excellent game Tuesday afternoon.

To Come Again

Dr. A. V. Hunter

Dr. A. V. Hunter, district superintendent in the Nebraska conference of the Methodist Church, is to be in Evansville College for another week this winter.

Dr. Hunter was a visitor in the college last year, addressing the student body and holding individual conferences with students in an effort to help them to solve their personal problems. He needs no introduction, therefore, to the upperclassmen, who were greatly inspired by his work here.

The exact date of his coming has not been determined but will be announced soon by President Harper, who since his college days has been a personal friend of Dr. Hunter.

SOCIETY HISTORY

Each succeeding issue of the Crescent for five weeks will carry a review of the history of one of the societies from the time of its organization to the present.

PHI ZETA

A meeting was held at Moore's Hill College on May 17, 1869, for the purpose of organizing a second man's society, this one with an avowed purpose of theological study. Thus began the Photozetean Literary Society.

First officers were: president, J. L. Hayman; vice-president, E. A. Campbell ;secretary, J. B. Green; treasurer, J W. Dashiell, chaplain, R. Roberts. Later, literary work was added to the society's program.

The name, Photozetean, means The Light Seeker; the motto chosen was "Find a Way or Make One." Aims of the society included the attainment of highest ideals of literary accomplishment, scholarship and ability for leadership, and the cultivation of social poise.

Reorganization took place during the opening year of the college here, and the literary programs were continued. No longer, however, was it composed only of ministerial students. Just this week, permission was granted for the change of name to the Phi Zeta Society, dropping the word "literary" from its name.

Accomplishments of the society are many. By winning Homecoming stunts for three years in succession, 1925-27, they acqured permanent possession of the loving cup awarded each year for the best stunt.

Each year the Phi Zetas give a formal banquet, besides their other social affairs.

THE HUB
HENRY LEVY PROP
MAIN AND FIFTH.
Exclusive Hats, Furnishings,
Society Brand Clothes
Prices Reasonable
427-29 Main Street

Dr. Harper to Give Day's Program in Tri-State Schools

Last year, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., President Harper visited the Lebanon, Indiana high school as a speaker and councellor. The experiment seemed to be eminently successful, since the state Y. M. C. A. urged President Harper to accept a regular series of engagements on the same plan this year. President Harper refused the proposition inasmuch as he has offered his services under a new plan.

President Harper has written to all the high schools of the tri-state offering a day of his time, free of charge. Great care has been taken in the preparation for this work that credal, denominational, or institutional emphasis may not creep into the services.

The schools will be without obligation for this service. The only requirement is that the Hi-Y or some other student organization sponsor the visit.

The one-day program outlined is as follows:

1. OPENING ASSEMBLY.
This opening assembly is to begin with a pep session, followed by the introduction of President Harper, who then presents his program and plan for the day.
2. GROUP CONFERENCES.
These conferences with individual groups are arranged to discuss group problems.
3. PRIVATE CONFERENCE.
These private conferences are arranged in order that the problems of the individuals may be solved as far as possible.
4. FINAL ASSEMBLY.
In the last period the address of President Harper, will deal with the actual questions raised during the day.

Almost the entire number of high schools in the tri-state have responded to this program.

PIONEERING

As it has been in the past so has it been handed down through the generations that in the Crescent ten years ago today there appeared these things:

The four literary societies of Moores Hill College are to be reorganized at Evansville, on the day of the formal opening, November 20, 1919. Since none of the students knows which society they prefer to join, Dr. Bigney has prepared a short history of each one. Four alumni of the college, one from each society, have contributed letters to the Crescent explaining briefly why they belong to their respective societies. The letters should help the students make their choice.

At this time the faculty of Evansville College is confronted with the problem of intercollegiate athletics. Thirty-two men have turned in a petition asking the faculty to decide in favor of intercollegiate athletics.

The first freshman-sophomore event of the year was the Hallowe'en masquerade party at the College Hall Friday evening. The party was successful.

"The strike of the coal miners will not affect the college unless it lasts a long time," was the statement of Financial Secretary Beard. "We have enough coal to last about two months if the weather gets no cooler than it is at present. So there is no reason for fearing a freeze-out in the college."

Thus it happened in the week ten years ago, and so it has been written.

ANSWERS

1. Dot Thompson——at least she said she was on the faculty.
2. Blame the results of the LinC pictures.
3. Rabbits, or any other game carried triumphantly in from hunting. Page Ruth Smith and "Peanuts."
4. John "Puny" Crisp.
5. Need you ask? Mid-terms!

Society AND Personals

Of the sixty-eight alumnae at the Homecoming luncheon last week, twenty-one were Castalians. The Castalians filled the front room of the "T" Hut at the luncheon, and far outnumbered members of any other society present.

Those attending included Cathleen Tichenor, president; Anna Marie Wittekindt, Alleen McGimness, Maybelle Hargrave, Marianna Andres, Mrs. Norman Beach, Ruth Moss, Marian Vickery, Louise Vickery, Mildred Purdue, Mrs. Carolyn Atkins Folz, Mrs. Bruce Thompson, Elizabeth Loetzerich, Wahnita DeLong, Ruth Gray, Ann Thrall, Mrs. Margaret Heseman Schlumpf, Mrs. Esther Rietz Logan, Mabel Inco, Emma Farrell, and Vardine Russell.

Miss Hilda Raphael, who has been ill for some time, is recovering and will return to school next week.

PARTY FOR GAMMAS

Final arrangements for a Thanksgiving Party to be given for the Gamma Deltas were made at the Theta Sigma meeting Tuesday night.

The party will be held Friday, November 22, in the rest room at 7:30 o'clock. Invitations are to be issued next week.

Esther Kirk and Henrietta Busch are in charge of the refreshments.

Professor Parker and Professor Legg plan to attend a conference at Northwestern University on November 15 and 16. The subject of the conference is 'Religion as a factor in shaping conduct and character."

PLAN FACULTY DINNER

Members of the faculty and Faculty Dames Club will have a chicken dinner in the "T"-Hut next Thursday night. Preparation of the food is in charge of Mr. Nagle. This is the second of the social affairs on the faculty program; the first was the dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Bigney.

Mrs. Cope is chairman of the committee in charge. She is assisted by Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Nichols and Miss Inco.

QUESTIONS

1. Who is the newest addition to our faculty?
2. Why the new inferiority complexes around school?
3. What's the last word in gifts in E. C.?
4. Who besides the feminine population of E. C. is crazy about Johnny Crisp?
5. Why all the worried expressions in these halls and the noses in books?

Cast Rehearses Shaw's "Candida" for November 26th

Rehearsals are being held for "Candida," which will be presented Tuesday night, November 26, just before the Thanksgiving holidays, by the Thespian Dramatic Club. Mrs. Thelma Jones Eberhart, who takes the part of Candida, will arrive next week-end in time for several intensive rehearsals with the remainder of the cast before the performance. The cast expects to give a better performance than last year, as a result of a few months maturation.

To quote Miss LeCompte, "' Candida,' Bernard Shaw's best and loviest play, produced last spring at Commencement season, was so unusual in depth and finish of acting and audience response that the principals have agreed to produce it again, in order to give the newcomers in college, and the old students who did not see it, a chance to enjoy a real thrill in drama!"

A cultured woman was recently heard to say, "I would have every woman in the civilized world see and take to heart Shaw's perfect play, "Candida."

"The Thespian Dramatic Club will appreciate the efforts of all the college students to give the play the publicity it needs," said Miss LeCompte.

REST ROOM MEDITATIONS

Thoughts while in the rest room crowded today. Girls must be cutting to study for mid-terms. Not much studying being done, tho. Laughter. Campus chatter. Music—Virginia Reveal pounds out "Little by Little" on the trusty piano. Wonder what the world would be like without music? To youth, jazz is music. Helen Fischer comes in looking for the other half of her math lesson. Wonder what she would do if she ever had both halves.

Why do freshmen always leave their mouths hanging open? No, don't ask me to decide who is the better looking ——Burt Brown or Rus Coe. Kill one and then there will be no need to decide. Another old favorite when it comes to discussions is "Who is the best all around boy in the college?" We all have our own opinions. Girls talk about such silly things, moons, motors, and men. They all seem to be alike.

Tragedy has the stage. Emmy Hazzard can't think of a word large enough to express her thought. What? Liz, you don't want to eat again! Talk about your bottomless pits! We hear that Covey McCutchan doesn't intend to enter upon the holy bonds of matrimony for two years. Stick to it, Covey! Five dollars might come in handy. Conversation lulls—must be twenty minutes before the hour.

Tests, tests, tests! That's all you hear. Some poor soul has three on one day. Bless her heart. It's good she has more brains than the rest of us put together. This was referring to Vera Heim.

"So This is College" at the movies this week—good football game in it, anyway Bell rings. Crowd changes, but conversation remains about the same.

Inquiring Reporter

Every week, five students are asked questions pertaining to college affairs.

What do you think of President Harper's chapel talks on college problems?

Lorine Zuelly: As we are students of this college, it is well that we should know the financial conditions of the school we attend. Dr. Harper has presented these lectures well and has made money matters interesting to us.

"Dippy" Vaughn: President Harper has presented the problems of the school, and we as students should strive to do all in our power to help him, and the administration, to overcome adverse conditions and establish our finances on a firm basis. I think the budget system is very good.

Virginia Oncle: The majority of the students do not realize the financial crisis that we have been and are in. It is an excellent opportunity to place before the student body the seriousness of the situation and the need for cooperation between the administration and students.

Ben Vaupel: The financial aspects Harper has very ably presented the of any situation are important. Dr. situation here to the students. He has done much to better the finances of Evansville College and increase her prestige, and he deserves the wholehearted support of the student body.

Esther Kirk: I think they are good. By telling us the financial conditions of our school it makes us feel more in touch with the college and its troubles.

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Aces Stage Real Fight, But Lose

PASSING PROVES SUCCESSFUL BUT BREAKS HINDER SCORING PUNCH

Playing before a disappointingly small Homecoming crowd, an enthusiastic and peppy bunch of Purple Aces tangled with Franklin's Gold and Black Grizzlies Saturday night on the local college field, only to be blanked by the upstate team 13 to 0 with the aid of a series of tough breaks and several costly errors.

For at least one week before this Homecoming game and their last appearance on the local field this season the squad had done nothing but eat, sleep and breathe in an atmosphere of football, and as a result they worked themselves into such a state of excitement and high spirits as they had never shown before this season. They carried this enthusiasm with them into the football field and throughout the entire game, and as a result the Grizzlies had to put out their last ounce to eke out a bare victory over a supposed push-over.

At the outset of the game it was apparent that a battle was in store before a victory would be turned in by either side. The first quarter the two fought on almost even terms with Evansville having a slight advantage. At the beginning of the second period Evansville was in possession of the ball on Franklin's 25-yard line because of a recovered Franklin fumble. The Aces started an assault on the Gold and Black line that looked as if it could end only in a touchdown. Then Evansville received the first bad break. On the third down and with only about two yards to go for a first down they were dealt a 15-yard penalty that ended all hopes of a score at this point.

Franklin Scores

The tide of the game immediately shifted to Franklin's favor. The Grizzlies gained possession of the ball at this point on their 30-yard line and on the first play Surface, Franklin's star fullback, on a sneak play twisted 70 yards through the entire Evansville team for the first score of the game. A few seconds later Surface kicked goal for the extra point. The Aces came back fighting harder than ever. Bob Dossett stepped off two neat runs around right end, but each time Evansville was penalized five yards for having only six men on the line of scrimmage.

In the second half the Aces trotted out on the field with their two ends and the entire backfield garbed in gay sweatshits in contrast to the dark jerseys of Franklin and the Evansville line. Leo Warren in this second half opened up with a terrific volley of passes. Quite a few found shelter in the outstretched arms of Hartke and only one or two went in Franklin's hands. The Purple team was able to complete passes for good yardage, but was never able to break loose for a touchdown. In the third period Hartke snagged one and nearly broke through for a score. He was downed on the 27-yard line. Franklin intercepted a pass and kicked out of danger. Fritsch muffed the kick and a Franklin end pounced on it on Evansville's 12-yard line. Surface pounded the line for a first down, putting the ball on the two-yard line and on the second try smashed over for the last score of the night. The Aces came back strong. With Hartke and Fritsch on the receiving end of several long passes they worked the ball down to the 12 yard line before being halted by downs.

Touchdown Doesn't Count

In the final quarter Hartke received a pass on Franklin's 40-yard line, squirmed loose from a tackler and ran across the goal line. The referee, however, called the ball dead at the point where Hartke was tackled. There is still some doubt as to whether the play was ruled correctly.

Dossett, Warren and Fritsch in the backfield and Hollis, Stoltz, Hartke and Dickman in the line deserve their share of praise, Hartke especially for his ability to connect with those long passes from Warren. Surface was undoubtedly best for Franklin. He was ably assisted by Downey in the backfield and Root, Dugan, Green and Norris in the line.

ACE HIGH

Well, it's all over now. Looks as if the boys can't win for losing. Sure did let the Franklin gang know we had a bunch of fighters down here in Evansville. The Aces deserve plenty of credit for the game they played.

—Ace High—
We are still backing you, team!

—Ace High—
Hooray for Hartke! The big boy nabbed some beautiful passes from the ozone. Incidentally he was the only Evansville player to be mentioned one the weekly honor roll of the Indianapolis Star. More power to you, "Sod", more power to you.

—Ace High—
Who said Dugan was so tough? The boys in the line took care of him on most of the plays.

Mighty good yelling, gang, That's the kind of spirit it takes.

—Ace High—
It is said that Fitzsimmons and Hartke may give up their athletic career and go on the stage. But it is rumored that they are holding out for a higher offer.

—Ace High—
Did you see those tackles "Sock" made. Nice work, "Sock."

—Ace High—
Can Warren pass? Boy, you should have seen him!

—Ace High—
Nice punting, Dossett. The great Surface had nothing on you.

—Ace High—
Come on, gang; give the Gamma Deltas a hand. Anyone who cops the "stunt" cup deserves plenty of credit.

—Ace High—
Well, boys, what are you going to do to Bowling Green?

—Ace High—
Look out. Bowling Green! The Aces are flying high.

FLOWERS DONATED

Flowers and ferns donated by the O. K. Flower Shop were largely responsible for the splendor of the ballroom scene in the Gamma Epsilon Sigma stunt given on Homecomng Dav.

The large basket of white chrysanthemums seen in this act was used by the society for decorations at the tea given by the alumnae to active members on Sunday, November 10. All of the "Sigs" extend their thanks to O. K. Flower Shop for this courtesy.

CO-OP NEWS

Elmer Schaller, Stanley Cubbison and Alvin Miller, engineers and graduates of the classes of '24, '26 and '29 respectively, were back for Homecoming.

Schaller is a civil engineer with the L. and N. Railroad at Louisville. Cubbison and Miller are with local firms.

Professor Hoyt, acting director of the engineering department, showed his freshman coordination class a series of slides last Monday morning. They were views of the preliminary work of the extension of the Riverside Drive along the Hudson river in New York.

Changing of the coordination classes is being planned by Professor Hoyt. When it is possible, men will be secured from local firms to talk to the classes. This will be of special benefit to the freshmen and to those who have not yet decided what branch of engineering they will follow.

Evansville (0)		Franklin (13)
L. McBride	L.E.	Williams
Stoltz	L.T.	Nelson
E. Fitzsimmons	L.G.	Root
A. Fitzsimmons	C.	Dugan
Schroeder	R.G.	Green
Dickman	R.T.	Norris
Hartke	R.E.	Simms
Crisp	Q.B.	Rohrbough
Brandenberger	H.B.	Downey
Fritsch	H.B.	Taylor
Dick	F.B.	Surface

Score by quarters:

Franklin	0	7	6	0	—13
Evansville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns: Franklin—Surface 2; scoring extra points: Franklin—Surface (place kick). Substitutions: Franklin—Dick, Reguli, Kessell, Johnson, Wells, Hanna; Evansville—Dossett, Warren, Hollis, Ahlering.

Officials—Referee, Watt (Wabash; umpire, Adams (Vincennes); head linesman, Eby (Wabash).

KENTUCKY TEACHERS FURNISH OPPOSITION IN LAST GRID GAME

After seven consecutive weeks of strenuous practice, Coach Harmon gave the boys a three-day layoff the first of this week, prior to preparation for the final game at Bowling Green. Practice was resumed Thursday.

Bowling Green, as usual, has a strong team and has been running over all opposition by a large score. It is expected that the Aces will continue to use their aerial attack which proved so effective against Franklin.

The Aces went thru the Franklin fracas without receiving any serious injuries, so it is probable that everyone will be in the best of condition for the curtain-closer.

TRUSTEES SEND McCURDY GREETINGS

The executive committee of the board of trustees Wednesday sent greetings to Col. William H. McCurdy, a member of the board, who has just left Chicago for California, following a severe illness.

Colonel and Mrs. McCurdy will spend the winter in California.

WEAR BIG NUMERALS

Chicago, Ill.—The players on the University of Chicago are wearing this year the largest numerals ever believed to have been worn by a Big Ten team. To aid spectators, the backfield men are wearing numerals on both chest and on back.

Y.M.-Y.W. Team to Lead Meating

Deputation teams of the college Y. M. and Y. W. will get into action for the first time this year next Sunday night, November 17, at a meeting at the Salem M. E. Church on the Kratzville Road The Rev. Carl Allinger, Evansville College alumnus, is pastor there.

A splendid program has been arranged. Mary Flo Siegel will talk on "The Parable of the Talents," Lorine Zuelly, on "The Parable of the Prodigal Son," and Wayne Paulen, on "The Good Samaritan." A quartet from the college choir will furnish music for the meeting.

Harper Welcomes Alumni

(Continued from page 1.)

They feel that there is a loyalty and cohesion among the students of Evansville that is greater than that to be found in many other schools.

The president closed his address by telling of the plans that are being made to bring Evansville College to the attention of the people of the city and state, particularly the development of a college "movie". He invited the alumni to be frank and free in correspondence and discussion with him concerning the welfare of the institution and its needs, and pledged himself to meet any friendly critic more than half way.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, November 22, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 9

In Memory of Dr. Bigney

Doctor Andrew J. Bigney, Educator

PRES. EARL E. HARPER

At the funeral services Dr. Harper spoke as follows:

Dr. Bigney was preeminently an educator. He gave his life to Moore's Hill College and to its successor, Evansville College. In fact his is the unifying spirit which peculiarly links the two names together. We have often spoken of the history of Moore's Hill as the Old Testament, and of the history of Evansville as the New Testament of Indiana Conference educational endeavor. Dr. Bigney's life wound without a break through both. Now his memory, no less than his life, shall be blest as the tie that binds the two epochs so that they merge together into one.

The educator works with human "stuff" given into his hand by Almighty God, the potential character, the undeveloped but promising personality.

The educator must be a specialist. But he must bring to the services of his field of specialization that comprehensive knowledge of the whole field of human enterprise, achievement and lore which modifies and tempers the work and thought of the specialist.

Dr. Andrew Johnson Bigney was a great scholar, a competent and trusted authority in the field of his special interest—the natural sciences.

But I want you to think of this man as an educator who, surpassingly capable as he was in the fields of his intellectual and scientific interests, yet widened the horizons of his thoughts, and multiplied his sympathies and appreciations until he truly lived an abundant life.

Is the educator and the idealist sometimes impractical in the field of economic procedure? Dr. Bigney was a provident husbandman of those material resources which came within his control. Slender as were those resources through all the years, he made wonderful use of them and succeeded

(Continued on page 3)

"DR. BIGNEY—THE CHRISTIAN"

Dr. Herbert A. Keck, Minister, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, at the funeral service spoke as follows:

Dr. Bigney represented a fine type of Christian gentleman. That is exactly what he was—a gentle man. He was quiet, modest, unostentatious, full of the spirit of friendship and goodwill. I regarded him as one of Christ's own saints. A man of faith, a man of prayer, a devout student of the Word of God, his life had in it the flavor of the beautitudes.

The Gospel is creditable because he lived and wrought. A Hindu once said to the missionary in India, "If all Christians were like Donald McLeod India would soon become a Christian country." Let me say if all Christians were like Dr. Bigney, America would more speedily be moved Christward. Dr. Bigney was a loyal churchman, and how we shall miss him in Trinity

(Continued on page 2)

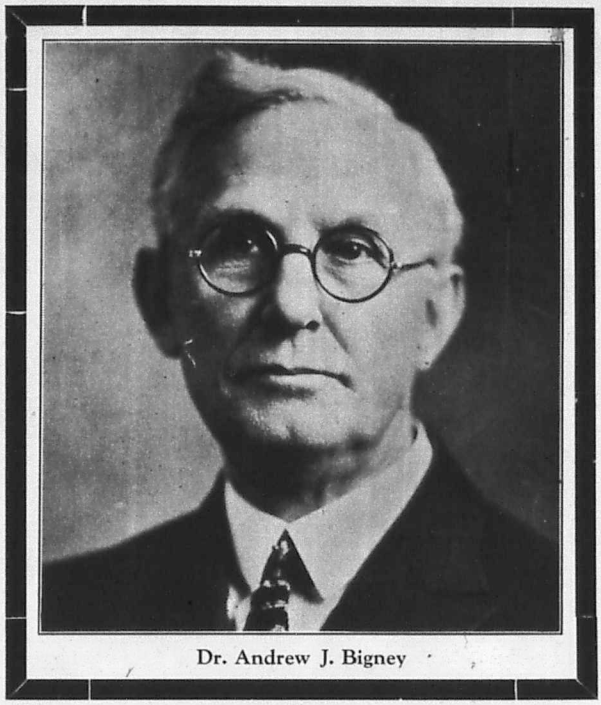
DR. A. F. HUGHES SENDS TELEGRAM

The following telegram was received by Dean Torbet:

Dean C. E. Torbet,
Evansville College,
Evansville, Indiana.

We were shocked by news of death of Dr. Bigney. His going takes from Evansville College the outstanding personality connected with its history across last half century. His life has been builded into the institution. No one can measure the increasing circles of his influence through lives of those whom he taught.

A. F. HUGHES.



Dr. Andrew J. Bigney

LIFE HISTORY OF DR. BIGNEY

The cold, gray dusk of a typical November day was already beginning to settle around us as we laid in its final resting place the mortal remains of Dr. A. J. Bigney. His grave is at the top of a knoll in the little cemetery of Moores Hill.

I glanced around as the last words of the services were being said. To the north, scarcely more than a quarter of a mile away was his home where he lived so happily during many of the years that he taught in the college at Moores Hill. To the west, the tower of Carnegie Hall, the building which was the scene of his devoted teaching from 1908 until 1917. To the south and east, the hills of Dearborn County where he was a student with Nature as his teacher.

He will be happy here, I thought.

Six Philos, his pallbearers, stood at salute as the benediction was being said. About the grave, bowed and bareheaded, stood hundreds of friends and relatives. Many of them had known him since boyhood.

Andrew Bigney's life began less than two miles from the spot where he sleeps today. He was born on February 15, 1864, the fourth child born to Sarah Van Doren and Lemuel Bigney. His parents, admirers of the vice-president, gave him the name Andrew Johnson.

Like his brothers and sisters he attended the district school, where his native ability as a student soon manifested itself. As a result of this fact and because a sun stroke which he suffered in the summer of 1880 incapacitated him for farm work, he entered Moores Hill College in December, 1880, at the age of sixteen years.

How could anyone have suspected then, even the faculty of the school, that here was a boy, who, when grown to manhood, would profoundly influence thousands of persons the world over. I wonder if Andrew Bigney suspected it. Probably not; he thought of others, not of himself, and in so doing proved that the truest greatness comes through service to others, forgetful of self.

For eight years he continued a student in Moores Hill College, graduating in 1888 with honors and an A. B. degree. Thoughtful of the future, he accepted a position as superintendent of school at Rising Sun, Indiana, but this was a position which he never held. Fate, or providence, would have it otherwise.

On the faculty of that little college were men of rare ability and personality. Many of them have distinguished themselves since in the great universities in the land. In 1888 there were two at least of this stamp. There were Dr. Charles W. Hargitt, professor of natural science, and Professor J. H. T. Main, professor of Latin and Greek. What was Andrew Bigney to do, then, when each of these men asked him to teach the following year in his department? Pleased as he must have been, Andrew Bigney demurred. He had accepted another position; he had given his word.

Then and there Professors Hargitt and Main became a committee to secure Bigney's release at Rising Sun. This was accomplished, but still there was difficulty. Was he to go into science, or ancient languages? As the contest for his services was becoming dangerously near open warfare between Hargitt and Main, Bigney made his decision—in favor of science.

Dr. Hargitt died only recently after many years as professor of zoology in Syracuse university. Dr. Main is president of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Ia.

Early in his teaching career Professor Bigney went to John-Hopkins for 4 years of advanced work. He returned to his teaching at Moores Hill and in 1896 married Miss Carrie Ewan, whom he had known for years and who was a student in his classes until her graduation in 1895.

In 1915, upon the resignation of President Bothard, Dr. Bigney was appointed acting president. It was this fall that Moore Hall, the old college building, burned. In the fall of 1916 Dr. A. F. Hughes went to Moores Hill as president, and Dr. Bigney again could devote his full time to teaching. In this same year he was president of the Indiana Academy of Science.

In June, 1917, Moores Hill College closed, never to reopen under that name. For a year Dr. Bigney attended Harvard University, where he was a graduate student and assistant in zoology. The following year he taught zoology in Syracuse University.

It was a happy day for Dr. Bigney when Evansville College opened on September 16, 1919. Again he was where he loved to be. He at once gained the love of the students and became the chain which bound the old school of Moores Hill to the new Evansville College.

As soon as the campus was bought and it was definitely known that the first building would be built, Dr. and Mrs. Bigney built their home on Norman avenue. Their reason for this location was that it would be near the school, and still more important, would be on the street which students

(Continued on page 3)

Funeral Services Held For Dr. Bigney

SERVICES CONDUCTED IN BOTH MOORES HILL AND EVANSVILLE

Funeral services for Dr. Andrew J. Bigney were held in the college chapel on Thursday, November 15, at 10:30 A. M.

The casket was brought from Dr. Bigney's home by members of the Pi Epsilon Phi Society, formerly the Philoneikean Society of which Dr. Bigney was a charter member. The pall bearers, Russell Garrett, Byron Harper, William Fritsch, Arthur Dick, Dorris Vaughn, Alan Mangold, Wiegand Knerr and Benjamin Vaupel, were members of that society.

The front of the chapel was banked with flowers, many of which were sent by active and alumni organizations of the college.

Mrs. Earl E. Harper sang "Sun of My Soul" as the services began. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Darrell R. Place. The opening address, "Dr. Andrew Johnson Bigney, Educator," was delivered by President Harper. Dr. Herbert A. Keck, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church of which Dr. Bigney was a member, spoke upon the subject "Dr. Bigney, the Christian."

The final address was of a personal nature by one of Dr. Bigney's intimate friends, Dr. A. R. Beach of Poseyville. Dr. Beach also read the Scripture lesson for the service.

Dr. E. A. Robertson, pastor of the Cannelton M. E. Church, led the congregation in prayer.

The old song, 'The Sweet Bye and Bye," was sung as a duet by President and Mrs. Harper.

Former Students Assist in Service

Friends of Dr. Bigney paid him final tribute Saturday at Moore's Hill. The body was taken to the home of Dr. Bigney's sister, Mrs. Johnston, and was viewed by many during the morning.

At 2:30 p. m. the funeral was held in the Methodist Church, with Dr. Harper officiating. Assisting him were the Rev. C. C. Good, pastor of the Methodist Church at Moore's Hill, and three of Dr. Bigney's former students—Dr. Boldrey, Dist. Supt. of the Methodist Church, Bloomington district; Dr. J. J. Skull, superintendent of the Connersville district, and Dr. L. C. Jeffrey, superintendent of the Seymour district.

Dr. Harper gave the short talk that he gave here and again sang Dr. Bigney's favorite hymns, "Sun of My Soul, My Saviour Dear," and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye".

Serving as pallbearers were Alvin Knowles, Weigand Knerr, Russell Garrett, Ben Vaupel, Claude Abshire, and Dr. Strickler. Old friends of Dr. Bigney acted as honorary pallbearers.

Dr. Bigney was buried in the little cemetery near the church.

MRS. BIGNEY THANKS FRIENDS

I am indeed grateful for the expressions of sympathy that have come to me from the students and friends of Dr. Bigney. Your kind words of appreciation of him as a man and a teacher have moved me deeply. That you loved him and trusted him makes the memory of our life together more precious to me. I should like to reply by personal letter to each of you. So large, however, is the circle of friends that, at least for the present, I can make acknowledgement only through the columns of the Crescent.

Sincerely yours,
CARRIE EWAN BIGNEY.
Evansville, Indiana.
November 20, 1929.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Amos L. Boren
City Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
Sports Editors.....Quentin Hartke, Elvin Fitzsimmons
Advisor.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 116 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

REPORTERS

Mary Hawkins, Covey McMutcheon, Virginia Dickman, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Hilda Raphael, Emily Wright, Herman Perelmut, Vera Heim, Evalyn Moter, Marie Jennings, Dorothy Thompson, Angelyn McCarty, Wythe Denby, Doren Covert

TO A FRIEND

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

The friends of Evansville College were the friends of Dr. Andrew J. Bigney. He lived that this college might advance.

As a teacher, Dr. Bigney is dead, but as an inspiration he will never die. Those students, here and abroad, who were taught by Dr. Bigney live better that they knew him.

We cannot express our sentiments when thinking of Dr. Bigney. He was noble, loyal and true to the highest principles. We can only say with the great and with the humble—We are glad we have had this friend.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Dr. Andrew Johnson Bigney was professor of zoology at Evansville College.

His great work as scholar, teacher, and particularly as the inspiring friend of youth, deserves a permanent memorial.

Many friends and admirers of Dr. Bigney have asked whether an effort may not be made to provide a fitting memorial.

Dr. Bigney himself, within the last year, has expressed his great desire that the particular chair which he occupied at Evansville College might be permanently endowed.

The amount of endowment necessary for this purpose is $50,000.

President Harper and Dr. John T. Jones, business representative of the college, are planning to present to the many friends of Dr. Bigney and to the alumni of the institution an opportunity to create the "Andrew Johnson Bigney Chair of Zoology".

Who will make the first gift?

"CANDIDA"

Because comment on the Thespian production "Candida", presented last spring, was so overwhelmingly complimentary, the play is being given again this year—next Tuesday, to be exact—by almost the same cast—so that those who did not see it last year might again have the opportunity.

Without a doubt, it was far superior to most amateur productions. The cast was unusually well chosen, and though George Bernard Shaw's plays are considered difficult even for experienced actors, there were no traces of amateurish interpretation in this production.

Those who have had the opportunity of seeing first class plays in the larger cities and who are students of drama were unanimous in expressing their surprise that students could handle such a play so successfully, and consider it well worth seeing a second time. Their praises have been so widespread that a heavy demand for tickets is expected.

So, students, avail yourselves of the chance to see this well-known play; it cannot fail to hold your interest from start to finish, and you will consider it an evening profitably spent, even though you have seen it before.

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTIONS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES UPON THE DEATH OF DR. A. J. BIGNEY

The Board of Trustees of Evansville College, in meeting assembled on this 13th day of November, 1929, having learned of the death of Dr. Andrew J. Bigney, Professor of Zoology at the College, at the hour of 5:30 of this day, adopted the following resolution:

Andrew J. Bigney has been identified with Evansville College and its predecessor, Moore's Hill College, as student and teacher for half a century, and for many years has been one of the best beloved and prominent professors of the Institution,

His long period of service, his fine quality of scholarship, and his wonderful Christian spirit has made him in every way a true exponent of the ideals of the College. To many students, and to many friends, he has represented Evansville College at its best, and in losing him, the College suffers a tremendous loss.

The Board of Trustees called upon to deal constantly with the material problems of the School, is not unmindful of the higher spiritual values, and we count it a duty and privilege to express in this formal way, our appreciation of the fine spirit of our departed Brother, of the untiring, faithful and efficient service rendered by him for many years, and the rich friendships developed by him for this Institution.

Dr. Bigney was not only a student and teacher of science, but he was a wonderful lover of mankind. He required diligence and thorough application in his classrooms, and he gave freely of the richness of his spirit and mind and soul to all with whom he came in contact. He was a fine example of the great truth that greater than material are the spiritual values of life, and that friendships are a real wealth to any individual, and in accumulating friendships for himself, he gave himself freely to his friends and became beloved by all who knew him.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE EVANSVILLE COLLEGE FACULTY UPON THE DEATH OF DR. A. J. BIGNEY

In the sudden passing of Dr. Bigney, we, his fellow workers on the faculty, sustain a great and genuine and peculiar loss.

Student at Moores Hill from 1880 to 1888, instructor at Moores Hill from 1888 to 1917 and at Evansville from 1919 to 1929, acting president 1915 and '16—for fifty years vitally identified with the College, old and new, as none other has been or ever can be—, he was honored by us all as one who far outranked us all in length of years and service—our unrivalled superior.

Devoted to his beloved Science with a youthful zest which shone from his eyes and vibrated in his voice, devoted to his students with a benign and fatherly affection which knew no bounds, devoted to the College with a truly religious consecration which never counted the cost to self,—we ungrudgingly acknowledged him always our matchless exemplar in quality of service as well.

Scrupulously neat and tidy in person and property in class room and laboratory, the acme of painstaking systematic method in arrangement and procedure,—he rivalled us all in the skillfulness of his professional technique.

Sweet-spirited gentle follower of Jesus, fearless champion of truth and righteousness, faithful member of the Church of Christ, simple-hearted child of his Heavenly Father, living daily in the consciousness of the Divine Presence,—he lived the life of a saint among us, radiating faith and hope and love, making religion real and wholesome, and ever quietly inciting us to follow the gleam of the High and Holy.

Did live? Nay, does live and ever will live! His life is inseparably linked with the life of Evansville College, his spirit will ever pervade its campus and halls, his influence will grow with the years.

We thank God for Dr. Bigney.

And we thank God for his good wife, who has been these many years his loving and faithful companion, the comfort and inspiration of his life. May God bless her and keep her in her hour of sorrow and make His face yet again to shine upon her and give her peace. Amen.

The sincere and unanimous expression of the entire faculty of the College as recorded in its minutes of November 13, 1929.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE S. G. A. UPON THE DEATH OF DR. A. J. BIGNEY

In the death of Dr. Andrew J. Bigney the students of Evansville College have suffered an inestimable loss. No adequate expression of the sorrow we feel or of our appreciation of his qualities of mind and heart is possible. To the many students both of Moores Hill College and of Evansville College Dr. Bigney has been not only a teacher of science but, because of his sympathy and understanding, an inspiration to all those with whom he came in contact. Above all else he drew us to him in the bonds of friendship, and taught us by example the power of Christian living. His was a life of service dedicated to the creation of high and enduring values in the lives of the young people he taught and loved.

To Mrs. Bigney, companion and inspiration in all good work, and all others near to him by ties of kinship and association, we extend our sympathy.

MARY FLORENCE SIEGEL,
ESTHER TORBET,
AMOS L. BOREN,
SAMUEL J. MEDLICOTT.
Committee of the Student Government Association.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE ALUMNI UPON THE DEATH OF DR. A. J. BIGNEY

Whereas the Creator in his limitless wisdom has taken from us our beloved friend and counselor, Dr. Andrew J. Bigney, we, the Alumni of Evansville College, feeling sharply the irreparable loss of our oldest and best-loved alumnus, and wishing to express to his family and to his innumerable friends our appreciation of his outstanding work as an educator, a scientist, and an adviser of youth, submit the following resolutions as a token of our esteem.

Dr. Bigney, in his ten years' sojourn with the college here, and in his longer years of affiliation with Moore's Hill college has exemplified the high idealism of a profound scholar and a Christian gentleman. His Christian faith recognized in his study of science the manifestations of the handiwork of his Creator. He had that rare capacity for friendships that made every student a lifelong friend. His unfailing efforts to further the interests of the college have been the ruling motive of his life and the inspiration of all with whom he came in contact. All who knew him and his unquestioning faith in the future of his Alma Mater, to which he gave a life of service, must feel the urge to carry on—to realize his fondest hopes.

Be it resolved, therefore, in order to give a permanent expression to our deep love and appreciation, that copies of the foregoing resolution be sent to his family, the Board of Trustees of Evansville College, and to the press.

SARAH LEE LLOYD SNEPP, Chairman;
LOUISE HEIM,
SALIBELLE ROYSTER,
NORMAN D. BEACH,
MARGUERITE ROBERTS.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE MOORES HILL SCHOOL UPON THE DEATH OF DR. BIGNEY

This entire community was greatly shocked and grieved on the morning of November 13th, when the sad news of the death of Dr. A. J. Bigney was received. We feel that in his going a great and good man has been removed from earth and its associations.

Dr. Bigney was for more than fifty years a member and a worker in the M. E. Sunday School of Moores Hill and for the last fifteen years of his residence here the Sunday School's valued superintendent. In all he served twenty-five years as superintendent. While Dr. Bigney was a very busy man in his college duties, he always found time for the work of the Sunday School and to conduct weekly teachers meetings. To him the Moores Hill M. E. Church and Sunday School was as the "Little Brown Church in the Vale," dear to his heart.

The entire membership of the Sunday School at this time wishes to give expression of its sorrow and its love.

We think it very fitting and proper to give some expression for one who lived and worked among us for so many years.

Therefore, Be it Resolved: That in the death of Brother Bigney, we feel that a grand, good man has been taken, and that our memory of him will bring forward all that was bravest, noblest, truest and best in him, and that his virtues will deeply impress our minds and hearts.

Resolved: That we may be so guided to be of service and consolation to those who were nearest and dearest to him, to those he loved best.

Resolved: That a copy of this expression and these resolutions be spread upon the records of our Sunday School and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

M. C. Mulford, Supt.

Dr. Andrew R. Beach Speaks of His Friend

At the Evansville funeral services, Dr. A. R. Beach, life long friend of Dr. Bigney spoke as follows:

The distinguished gentlemen who have preceeded me have spoken beautifully, eloquently, and truly, of the life and character of Dr. Bigney. I come to bring only the forget-me-nots of a long-time friend. I first knew Andrew Bigney forty-six years ago. We were fellow students in old Moores Hill college. Our friendship began the day we first met and continued uninterrupted and unbroken through all the intervening years, to this present day. The friendship of David and Jonathan or Damon and Pythias was no stronger or truer than the friendship that existed between Andrew Bigney and myself.

We had much in common. We were both country born and country bred. We had names quite similar. It was Andrew J. and Andrew R. We began teaching school on the same day and in the same township. Later, while he was teaching in Moore's Hill college, I became his pastor, and for three years we labored together in the vineyard of the Lord.

This was a happy period for both of us. We were together daily. And, it was while we sustained this relationship, just thirty-three years ago, that he was married to Miss Carrie Ewan, and I was permitted to pronounce the ceremony.

Never were two people more truly mated. They were like binary stars, mutually revolving about each other. And the only tragedy that is here today, is the tragedy of separation. One must continue to tread the dusty highway of this present life. The other has slipped over to walk among the fadeless flowers of the Eternal World.

Lord Tennyson in speaking of the close friendship that existed between himself and Arthur Hallam, in that monumental elegaic poem, has this to say:

"Yet in mine ears till hearing dies,
One set slow bell shall seem to toll,
The passing of the sweetest soul
That ever looked with human eyes."

As I stand here by his lifeless form today I can most truly apply these lines to my dear friend, Dr. Bigney.

For many years, when I have been challenged to produce a real Christian, I have turned to him and could proudly say, 'There is my friend Bigney.' Look at him. And in the times of stress and storm when I needed the support of a true and tried friend, again I would turn instinctively to him.

Other people had moods and were tempermental but I always knew there was one man whose friendship ran on an even keel and could be relied upon at all times.

We shared many things in this life. His home was my home and my home was his home. Indeed, we shared the joys, sorrows, services and sacrifices of this pilgrimage in an unusual way.

I remember one time when his home was crowded with guests. It was commencement time at old Moores Hill. After he and I had gotten all others snugly tucked in bed, there was one pillow left and a good spot on the floor. We shared that pillow together and slept like twin brothers. Ah, "he was nature's nobleman and God Almighty's gentleman." And I can say what Hamlet said of his father:

"Take him all in all I shall not look upon his life again."

He was my friend; he was everybody's friend. He had friendship enough in his great heart to go round.

And now, this silver star of sweetest friendship, that has glittered in our mutual sky for almost a half century of time does not have its setting today; No! It has only turned to gold.

Andrew R. Beach.

Professor's Friends Send Their Sympathy

Dr. G. B. Franklin, speaking for Mrs. Franklin and himself as well for the Evansville College Alumni in and around Boston, to whom he had communicated the sad news of Dr. Bigney's death, writes: "It depresses us to think of Evansville College without Dr. Bigney. He was a good man, a loyal friend, an earnest, sympathetic, inspiring teacher, a real scientist, whose years are crowned with innumerable blessings."

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin were associated with Dr. Bigney for five years as members of the Evansville College faculty.

DR. BIGNEY

And because
God,
Whose wisdom stands
Undisputed,
Has chosen to take
From us
Him,
Who has meant
So much,
We must bow
Our heads,
Consoled,
That thoughts of him
Will always recall
A tender
Memory.

A STUDENT.

"Dr. A. J. Bigney The Immortal"

by Dr. John T. Scull Jr.

Dr. John T. Scull, Jr., superintendent of the Connersville district of the Methodist Church and former student of Dr. Bigney, spoke as follows at the funeral services in Moores Hill:

Death is a great revealer. In the light of death we come to understand conditions and values as at no other time. The man we supposed rich is sometimes found to be poor. The man we thought to be good oft times is seen to be base. The man whose life we considered of large consequence in this light is sometimes found to consist of mere jangle. The things which we counted of worth in the light of death's revealing are seen to be but the merest rubbish in comparison with real values. We learn that some men are spending their lives and sacrificing their immortal interests to possess those things which under the light of death are seen to be as nothing. Thus some men's careers end with the grave.

This is not so in the going of our friend. In the revealing of this hour his life bulks larger than ever before.

(Continued on page 3)

"Dr. Bigney—The Christian"

(Continued from page 1)

Church. A man of faith, he was also a man of science. He was not the knid of man who thought it was necessary to keep science in one water-tight compartment and religion in another water-tight compartment. He believed they could be correlated. I am thinking of the splendid service he has rendered college young folk during a period of forty years in enabling them to correlate an inherited faith to the fresh knowledge of the modern world.

I cannot think of Dr. Bigney as dead. He is not dead. He lives in God. Such a life does not go out but goes on in the unseen world. We are here today to celebrate his coronation. Physical death is a reality but not a finality. Jesus Christ by His resurrection turned the shadow of death into the sunrise of immortality. Death is not a tragedy but a triumph, not a sob but a song, not a sunset but a sunrise. One day D. L. Moody remarked to a coterie of his friends, "Now when I die the newspapers will come out with great flaring headlines, 'Moody is dead!' I want you my friends to know D. L. Moody will never be so much alive as when he is dead." Once and again on "Round Top" in Northfield, Massachusetts, I have stood by the grave of the world famous evangelist and read the words chiseled in the marble, "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever." That is the faith which nestles in our hearts as we think of the passing of our friend and brother, Dr. Bigney—scholar, saint, patriot, gentleman. "Hail and Farewell!"

"Doctor Andrew J. Bigney, Educator"

(Continued from page 1)

in his dealings with the material affairs of business life as only a master can. Through the years this ability, this wise judgment, this provident spirit, was made the means of service to others.

In positions of executive responsibility, including the acting presidency of the institution he loved and served, he administered business affairs with diligence, discretion, and good judgment.

As he was provident of material resources, so he was careful of his physical powers. He was seldom incapacitated by illness. He led a sober and temperate life. He reveled in physical work. His love of nature drew him into the open, and to the very day that he strode upward along the heavenly way he could outwalk and outwear many younger men. Dr. Bigney looked upon his body as a sacred temple given into his hands for devoted care and keeping.

He was an irrespressible "playboy." No one will misunderstand that statement. Dignity was an integral element of his being. He did not have to assume dignity. He was the very incarnation of dignity. But how he loved to play! No member of the faculty and no student of Evansville College will forget how in moments of recreation this good man and true led in the merry whirl of games. He desired that his fellowmen should enjoy themselves, and enjoying himself he helped and inspired others to find happiness, recreation, jollitry and fun in life. And always it was clean fun. A profane man would never take the name of God in vain in the presence of Andrew Johnson Bigney. A man of unclean thought would hide his smut in shame in the presence of this Godly man. Evil fled the blazing white light of his purity as devils fled from the presence of Christ.

His spirit of interest in, and appreciation of recreation carried over into the field of social fellowship. A poet has prayed that he "might live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." I do not know whether the poet's prayer was answered. I do not know whether Dr. Bigney ever prayed in the words of the poet. But the answer to that prayer was wondrously realized in the brotherly life of this great soul. It was particularly characteristic of him that he could hate badness, uncleanness, laziness and incompetence in a man, and yet love the man himself. And the quality of his love was such that men were drawn to him. It was a source of pure joy for young and old to have fellowship with Dr. Bigney.

His love went out to men regardless of denomination. His appreciation of his fellowmen triumphed over any barrier or creed. His innate responsiveness to human worth and character surmounted every obstacle of difference in race. His was the spirit of universal love of all men.

When we speak of the intellect, to our amazement we discover that Dr. Bigney was so human that we rarely thought of him in terms of cold intellect. But he was a true scholar. He had a great mind that was given to accurate and critical analysis of the most complicated and difficult problems of life. In the field of his science he studied under great teachers and won their enduring respect and esteem. In fellowship with his colleagues in educational work he moved among them as their peer. He disdained short cuts to superficial knowledge. He chose always the long, hard, toilsome road to mastery in the realm of the intellect.

His thinking in terms of religion was of a progressive quality, evangelical, mystical, but of a type that always interpreted religion in terms of the life and thought of his own day. He has saved uncounted numbers of youth from religious shipwreck, stabilizing their faith, challenging the intellectual qualities and powers that some of them were wont to think must be cast into the discard in the name of religious faith and devotion.

No man who loved Andrew Johnson Bigney was ever forced for one single second to apologize for his sheer brain power, his mastery of scientific lore, his achievement in the field of knowledge. Students who worked under Dr. Bigney went from him to men of international fame and found that they had been thoroughly prepared to walk in company with the great.

He loved the beautiful. He was intelligent and appreciative in the realm of aesthetic values.

Trees and flowers, birds and sunset skies, waving grasses and serried landscape moved him to ecstacy. And this ecstacy became the source of inspiration to his fellowmen, leading them on to appreciation and joy akin to his own.

He was at home among the formal arts. Some of us can never forget one morning when we asked him to make an announcement in chapel concerning masterpieces of art freely displayed to the public in a downtown church. As he spoke his ardor kindled and suddenly he flamed forth into one of the most vigorous and challenging addresses on the high privilege and sacred obligation that accrues to every man and woman to avail himself or herself of the inspiration and uplift of art I have ever heard.

Only last Monday, the day he fell so suddenly ill, a little group of instructors of the college tarried after faculty meeting to discuss college chapels. And I think none of us will soon forget how in that last formal meeting with his comrades of the faculty, the last words spoken by him were in appreciation of the singing of the students of this college. He told us how for many years he had dreamed of a day when the students of the college would be helped and trained and led, and when they themselves should be responsive and interested until there should rise from their throats inspiring song as they gathered together for their worship in chapel. And he urged that this expression in song on the part of the students should always be given a prominent place and encouraged in the chapel service.

He loved beautiful music. He reveled in the things of cultural refinement and spiritual refreshment. He had indeed found in the realm of the aesthetic a bridge over which his soul marched triumphantly again and again to hold high intercourse with his Maker.

The spiritual life of man is transcendant. But it ought, likewise, to be inclusive of all the rest of the life of man. His spiritual communion with God and fellowship with Christ ought to become the animating and modifying influence governing his conduct in all of life.

If ever the flame of a pure spirit flamed brightly in a human form it glowed and flamed in Andrew Johnson Bigney. It lighted his smile, glowed in his eyes, and burst forth again and again from his lips in speech and song.

His spiritual enthusiasm kindled to flame the dim embers of spiritual life in those with whom he came into contact. The kingdom of God has been matchessly set forward through the life and work of this great Christian. God was real to him. His saviour Christ compared with him in truth and in spirit in all experience. We shall not say now that he has attained immortality, for we know that it was an immortal soul that used the body and mind of this great man during all the days of his life.

It is easier to believe that a perfect Christ once lived when one has known a man like this. If ever a divine creator vindicated the pronouncement that man was created in the image of God it is in the life and character of such a man. He is not dead. He lives. And today, in the name of students past and present, in the name of colleagues of faculties of yesterday and today, in the name of all good and true learning and education I hail Dr. Andrew Johnson Bigney, and I call him by the name his Master earned through divine life and perfect character, BELOVED TEACHER.

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Students Hear Dr. R. W. Green

Dr. R. W. Green of Kansas City, writer and editor, addressed the students Tuesday in chapel. He is teacher of the largest Bible class of men in the Presbyterian church and is an evangelist. He spoke on "The Long Look Ahead."

"The young man destined to succeed is the one that takes the long look ahead," he said. "There are many temptations to quit college before the course is completed. One should look far ahead and should not yield to these temptations.

"One should look ahead in spiritual affairs and live right every day. When a person grows old, he lives mostly on memories. Look ahead and ask yourself what your memories will be. Has your life been well lived or has it been wasted? The life that you live now will determine your memories."

Orchestra Members Announced

Mrs. Isabel B. Reeves, directoress of the Evansville College orchestra, has made plans for several outstanding programs. The orchestra will appear not only on chapel programs, but will perform before several audiences during the year.

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

First violins: Maurine Bailey, Loraine Stock, Vinita Britzius, Alberta Baughn, Martha Koch, Geraldine McCarty, Leslie McBride.

Second violins: Mary Kroening, Elda Patton, Helen Matthews, and Angelyn McCarty.

Viola:Grace Jeanette Koch.

Cellos: Mary Lois Humke and Elizabeth Grein.

Bass violin: Louise Roth.

Flutes: Elvin Fitzsimmons and Charles Luther.

First clarinet: George Stoltz.

Second clarinets: Vernon Guingrich and Charles Thuman.

Oboe: Clyde Leaf.

French horn: Glenn Stahl.

First cornets: Niles Sinnett and Floyd Loge.

Second cornet: Walter Aylsworth.

Saxaphone: Dorothy Stevens.

Trombone: Grant W. Pearcy.

Tuba: Dr. P. H. Nichols.

Piano: Irene Hufnagel, Evalyn Moter, and Margaret Smith.

Drums: J. A. Ashby.

FORMER STUDENT OFFERS PRAYER

At Moore's Hill Dr. Edwin H. Boldrey offers the following prayer:

Father, Son and Holy Spirit, we are with Thee. We close our eyes that things of flesh may disappear. We open our hearts to Thee that we may be blest with fullest understanding of Thy will.

Because of Thee and this one, whose silent form is in our midst, we discover that despite our numbers we are but a part of that greater company scattered far and near through all the earth whose hearts are moved by the compellings of this hour. So blest of Thee through him are we, that the days of life are become the richer and more beautiful.

From the radiance of this man's spirit through his walk with Thee, giving such sweet charm and richness to his grace, our spirits leap the far flung boundaries of earth, and in the spirit we feel ourselves to be with the white robed hosts of heaven rejoicing at his coronation. God help our souls to be as spotless as their robes.

Our hearts are stunned, dear God, with grief and pain. Yet greater than our pain is that rich joy that we have had this great man of thine to be our friend and bless our lives. And to this bliss a richer grace is given in the assurance that he is at home with Thee. Forbid our hold on Thee should ever fail.

Tenderly care for and support the loved ones in the flesh. In fullest measure care for this boon companion of his happiest years. May her rejoicing at his crowning be, with Thee, her staff and stay.

Be with the speakers of this hour, giving to us through them that message for which we have the greatest need.

Hear us in this our prayer, we plead in Jesus name. Amen.

LIFE HISTORY OF DR. BIGNEY

(Continued from page 1)

and faculty would use as they walked from the college to the street car line.

During his ten years on the Evansville College faculty Dr. Bigney held a place of honor. Loved and respected alike by faculty, alumni, students, and townspeople, he was happy in the work that he loved. Expectantly he had looked forward to the time when he might be relieved of the routine part of his work and have only such duties as he wished to have.

His trip to California and return this summer might well be termed his "farewell". He travelled more than 10,000 miles, visited with more than 100 of his former students, and spent only one night in a hotel. He taught in the summer session of the University of Southern California, and had accepted an invitation to return next summer. Students in his classes had petitioned for his return.

Although they had no children of their own, Dr. and Mrs. Bigney have helped to rear 13 children. These persons, now grown to manhood and womanhood, loved Dr. Bigney as they would a father.

Dr. Bigney was a member of the Philoneikean Society for almost 50 years. Only last year the society had his portrait painted and presented it to the college. A year ago last spring Dr. Bigney was presented with a Philo pin set with a diamond.

He was a member of the Moores Hill Methodist church for many years, and upon moving to Evansville transferred his membership to Trinity M. E. church here. He was the teacher of the college class for ten years.

Surviving him, besides Mrs. Bigney, are two sisters, Mrs. Clara Johnston of Moores Hill, and Mrs. George M. Smith of Indianapolis; two brothers, Marion and Jacob Bigney of Moores Hill; and Mrs. Mary Ewan, the mother of Mrs. Bigney.

—Ralph E. Olmsted.

"DR. BIGNEY, THE IMMORTAL"

(Continued from page 2)

I know nothing as to his material possessions, whether he was rich or poor, but the real values of his life cannot be measured in terms of dollars.

Some of us who through years sat under his instruction have found no small pride in the fact that he was considered not only one of the foremost scientists of the state, but of the nation as well. However, I venture to assert that the larger part of those who were in his classes, can say with me that they have forgotten most, if not all, of the scientific knowledge that he imparted to them. Few of us have had but slight use for it in our life's work. While these things are gone we can never get away from the religious impress he made upon our lives. Andrew J. Bigney's life in the light of this revealing cannot be measured in terms of his scholarship, neither of his ability as a teacher.

It seems to me that I, as much as any one, have a right to speak of him thus on this occasion. I spent five years in Moore's Hill College, during four years of which I was in his classes. During the last year of my school life I was converted in the lower room of this very church in which these services are being held. Among the first to extend his hand and bid me God-speed was my friend. He has followed me through the years with his prayer and concern. To him I was always "Tom," so intimate and personal was his interest. I was no exception in this particular. All over this wide world, in mission fields and in all but every corner of the home land, men and women, carrying their full share of life's burdens, hearing of this event, will rise up to call him blessed. Our friend was never so much alive as today. His life was never more forceful. Being dead he speaks.

Who can ever forget his beautiful Christian life, his kindly thought for others, his gentle heart and hand. His example of lowly courtesy and earnest faithfulness made our friend, now asleep in Jesus, beloved by all.

But his physical life is at an end. I had thought that he would live on for many years to come and in a beautiful old age some of us would have an opportunity to manifest to him in some fine way the high regard in which we held him. But it is not so. Like some great swelling wave of the sea, gathering strength as it rises until it breaks into crested whiteness and at its climax flings its crystals toward the sky, our friend in the very zenith of his life, passes to the heavens. We would not have had it so, but He who knows what is best for you and me and all our loved hath called him away.

Sometime when all life's lessons have been learned
And sun and stars forevermore have set,
The things which our weak judgments here have spurned,
The thing o'er which we grieved with lashes wet
Will flash before us out of life's dark night,
As stars shine most in deeped tints of blue;
And we shall see how all God's plans are right,
And what seemed reproof was love most true.

"HOW HE WON HER", GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

A playlet, "How He Won Her", was presented to an interested group of Y. W. C. A. members at their meeting on Wednesday. Mary Flo Siegel played the part of the hero, Mr. Varsity, in a most delightful manner; Clara Hagan cleverly enacted the part of the heroine, Miss Y. W.; Irene Hufnagel served as an efficient matrimonial agent.

The sisters of Miss Y. W., Ruth Smith, Irene Hess, and Emma Jane Hazzard, really personified the items on this year's Y. W. financial budget.

The play proved a successful means of acquainting members with the detailed financial needs of the organization just before the opening of its financial campaign. After the play, the girls were given the opportunity of pledging a sum for its support.

SIGS DINE AT PATOKA

Patoka, or to be more exact, the Seibert homestead in Patoka, is to be the scene tonight of the first social event given this year by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society. A chicken dinner will be consumed at eight o'clock, to be followed by a program. Approximately twenty-five Sigs and guests are expecting to attend.

Mrs. Wyatt, assistant to Dr. Bigney, will be the instructor of the natural science classes for about three weeks, or until a new instructor is put in charge.

Work during this period will be done entirely in the laboratory.

Verse Contest Not Yet Closed

While awaiting inspiration, many famous writers have been reduced to assuming various attitudes which proved conducive to thought.

Hawthorne whittled a stick when he was not otherwise engaged. Tennyson smoked clay pipes, shattering each after he had used it once, and Scott talked to his hounds. Washington Irving found inspiration in reading his manuscripts aloud to himself as he worked—and enjoyed it immensely!

Whatever may be the means of enticing the muse that best appeals to you, oh vertifiers at E. C., please employ it—and quickly—for we want contributions to the verse contest that the CRESCENT is sponsoring. But the muse must be called soon, for less than three weeks remain before the contest closes.

DRIVEWAY GRADED

During the past week the college driveway was graded to improve the drainage. This drive is difficult to drain because the street is only four inches lower than the campus.

The most suitable plan that has been suggested is to have a sewer from each driveway, connected with the city sewer, located in the center of the campus.

It is estimated that a paved drive would cost $7,500.

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Thespians Present "Candida" Tuesday

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S PLAY GIVEN SECOND TIME BY DRAMATIC CLUB

The Thespian Dramatic Club is fortunate in being able to offer **Candida** as the first dramatic production of the season to the College and community, Tuesday, November 26, at 8:15.

The play is now owned by The Theatre Guild, and amateur rights are not generally granted, but have been obtained by special arrangement with Samuel French. The excellent cast of last June was widely scattered, but Thelma Jones Eberhart generously consented to return from Richmond, Indiana, for a week of rehearsals in the name part which she played with unusual power and charm at commencement season. Kathleen Lockhart, a newcomer to the campus, and Oliver Hard, who last trod the boards as Granton, the King's secretary, are taking the parts of Miss Proserpine Garnett, the acidulous and repressed secretary of Rev. Morrell, and Lexy, the young curate of St. Dominic's. Amos Boren, as the Socialist rector; Kenneth Helmbock, the soul-tortured young poet, and Gerald Starker, the middle-class father of Candida, have had opportunity during several weeks of rehearsals to perfect the characterizations which they interpret so satisfactorily in the first performance.

This play demands an unusually intelligent and sympathetic response from the audience and, in return, gives more to carry home with one than most modern dramas. The audience last spring was of the "hear a pin drop" variety, and the cast anticipates an equally concentrated group of hearers Tuesday night.

Plot Is Subtle

The central question, will a woman turn to the man who best understands her, or to the one who most needs her, and can she choose either without ruining the life of the other, is set early in the play but not until the last few moments of the last act does Candida with her keen mind and fine heart make her unexpected choice.

When Katherine Cornell played Candida a few years ago one critic confessed to going night after night to see if Candida would ever change her mind and make the other choice in the last act, so delicately balanced were the scales between the two men. This is one good reason for all who saw last spring's production seeing it again Tuesday night; but an even better reason is that the play is well worth seeing twice, when produced as well as this amateur cast does it.

Some of Shaw's cleverest and most brilliant dialogue is in this play, and he has characterized his persons better than he has done in any other of his numerous plays. The unexpected reactions on each other is absorbing and thrilling. The character of Burgess, Candida's father, is considered one of the best he has ever done. The setting and costumes of the Victorian 90's give an added charm to the production.

The secret of the unusually good acting which prompted the Thespians to repeat the play for those who did not have an opportunity to see it last spring and for those who, having seen it, want to see it again, is very simple. Anyone of them can tell you how it was done. It resulted from the choice of a fine play, plus much deep thinking, fine feeling, and hard work, on the part of each member of the cast, and from the right kind of audience response to their efforts.

Seats are on reserve each noon at the college and at Harding and Millers. Students can help much to increase the audience by giving word-of-mouth advertising among friends in the city.

Be thankful on Thursday that you saw **Candida** on Tuesday.

BUSINESS AD. DEPT. MEMBERS LUNCH AT Y.

The Business Administration department held a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Y. M. C. A., with nine present. Professor Long attended. Alvin Brandenberger was in charge. They decided to form a permanent Business Administration Club and there are no definite provisions as to membership. The club will meet once a month; the next meeting will be December 7.

ACE HIGH

The last game, men—let's bring back a victory for Evansville. Luck to you, seniors; let's make your last game one to relate to your grandchildren.

—Ace High—

"Yo-Yo" Crisp and "Scarface" Schroeder staged a big debate Monday night with Harmon as the judge. Looked for a time as if we would have a free-for-all. Yes, "Scarface" won. No, it wasn't about women.

—Ace High—

This is the last game of football for E. C. for eight of our men—Captain Hollis, Dick, Fritch, Brandenberger, Warren, Dickman, Knerr, and Stoltz. Here's to you, seniors.

—Ace High—

Won't be long now until our attention will be turned to the hardwood. Pre-season prospects look bright for the Aces this year. Four lettermen back, plus the last year's freshman squad, and surely some of this year's frosh will make good.

—Ace High—

Beat Bowling Green

THETAS ENTERTAIN GAMMAS

Invitations were issued Tuesday to the Gamma Deltas for a Thanksgiving party to be given by the Theta Sigma Society tonight in the rest room.

A pantomime, "Pokeyhuntus," will be presented by a group of Thetas. Contests and games will compose the remainder of the evening's entertainment. Ruth Stamps is chairman of the arrangement committee. June Ragland is in charge of the decorations. Helen Wiggers and Elda Patton composed the invitation committee. The refreshment committee consists of Henrietta Busch, Esther Kirk and Marie Jennings.

Miss Mary Lois Raymond, who was instructor of French and Spanish here several years ago, visited the college Monday morning. Miss Raymond, whose home is in New England, is accompanying her mother to California, where they will spend the winter. She intends later to resume her work as a teacher.

Professor Cressey spoke Wednesday to the Auxiliary of the Vanderburgh Medical Association at the Y. M. C. A. His topic was "Does Evansville Need More Welfare?"

Professor Cressey plans to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Chicago.

Miss Mabel Inco will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Cincinnati visiting friends.

Miss Marjorie Porter is going to Chicago for Thanksgiving.

Jackson McDonald will motor to St. Louis to visit his brother, who is in medical school.

Dorothy Yeager will attend the Indiana-Purdue game this week-end at Bloomington.

Y. W. Members Plan Bazaar

For those fastidious persons who demand the unusual yet useful gifts for their discriminating friends, the Y. W. C. A. has planned an artistic display of articles to be first shown in the Women's Rest Room on December 3. The items, suggestive of Christmas presents, will be truly artistic, as many of them will be individualized by hand work.

A new college calendar has been designed especially for the bazaar. It is similar to those of larger schools, and yet, by the use of campus scenes as decorative features, the distinctive note of Evansville College has been retained.

Some new cards will be offered for sale, also. They bear tiny replicas of the college seal and are just the thing to tuck in with Christmas gifts. Everything will be moderately priced so that the E. C. student will be enabled to do his Christmas shopping economically.

A committee is to be appointed to interest the alumni of the Business Administration department in the club, with the purpose of tying up the active members and the alumni.

Aces Prepare For Teachers

Purple Aces are working hard this week in preparation for their final game of the season. According to the "Dopesters" they are destined to lose by a large score; however, the boys are fighting for a victory.

This week the team will be minus Stoltz and Knerr. Stoltz cannot make the trip on account of his work, and Knerr remains ineligible.

Every man on the Purple eleven is in the best of condition and the morale of the team is high. Scrimmage has been on the practice menu for four nights this week, so the boys are hardened for the fracas.

Coach Harmon has put on several new plays, including a strengthened aerial attack.

There seems to be worlds of available backfield material for the last game with Dossett, Warren, Fritsch, Brandenberger, Crisp, Dick, Ahlering, and Ardern all ready to get in there and carry the pigskin.

The line, as usual, is expected to open large holes for these backfield men. V. Drier and Schrader have been working nicely at the guard positions while Captain Hollis will probably be at his old center post. Dickman and E. Fitzsimmons are expected to handle the tackle positions with Hartke and McBride at the end places. The line-up for the backfield is still in doubt.

best teams in Kentucky; so the game gives promise of being hard-fought.

Poor Bunny!

It seems that hunting poor, little, innocent rabbits is the most popular form of amusement for Thanksgiving. At least, Curtis Smith, U. S. Grant, William Wittekindt, Edgar Geiger, Harold Buecher and Chester Rycroft are intending to hunt. Let's hope they bring home the bacon, or should we say the rabbit?

Elvin Fitzsimmons is going to Louisville on business. Is she blonde or brunette?

"Wiggy" Knerr has a date with "Ditto". (These are Mr. Knerr's own words.) Allen Fitzsimmons is going to the McCurdy. My! My! Paul Hart will give Chicago a treat by his presence. Alan Brentano and Louis Bosse may be found all around town. (Painting the town red?)

Kendrick Beasley is all set to go to Indiana university. That is, if he can secure financial aid. Russell Coe will go someplace on Thanksgiving if he has to sell his soul to get there. George Royster will see the Kentucky-Tennessee game. Amos Boren can't decide whether to stay at home or not.

Quentin Hartke may be found in Stendal anytime during the three days (or night?). According to Quentin, it is pressing insurance business. Ralph Olmsted wishes us to know that he will be at home on Thanksgiving. "No trespassing allowed". None other than Leroy Baldwin is going to eat all day. Better be careful or you will lose that girlish figure, Squirt. Another turkey gobbler (meaning one who gobbles turkey) will be Bob Donley.

Professor Walker intends to rest. John Crisp could not be made to commit himself. Could it be that he is planning a surprise? Goody, goody, gumdrop!

Burt Brown will do the same things he does any other day. Oh no, you won't, young man—you just don't want to tell me. Leo Warren is the hardest fellow to talk to. He never tells you what you want to know and sometimes he won't even talk.

Russell Garrett? Sorry, I was thinking so hard about the color of his eyes that I forgot what he said he was going to do. Oh yes, Benjamin Vaupel and Adolph Grien said they were going hunting, too. Think I'll hide.

And last but not least, "Soc" Dick will sleep. Don't forget what happened to Rip Van Winkle. In conclusion may I wish you, one and all, a happy Thanksgiving!

Elizabeth Shearer entertained friends last Friday evening. They were Lela Cope, Pauline Blood, Louise Gentry, Georgine Koser and Emma Jane Hazzard.

Dr. Delano will speak at Asbury Park Epworth League Sunday night.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, December 6, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 10

Stahl is Delegate to Debate Meeting

Tau Kappa Alpha Convention To Be Held At Oxford, December 7-8

Glenn Stahl has been chosen as Evansville College's delegate to the Seventh National Convention of the Tau Kappa Alpha society, which will be held at Oxford, Ohio, December 7-8.

The convention will discuss current problems of intercollegiate debating, and chief among these is the question of the most satisfying method of judging debates. In connection with this discussion an experimental debate will be held and several methods of judging it will be employed for the purpose of ascertaining the best one.

The establishment of a system that will guarantee a reasonable decision in most cases is very important because it will give the American people a greater interest in debating, according to Morris Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the fraternity, who arranged the program for the experimental debate.

Mr. Stahl participated in the State Oratorical Contest last year, as well as in debates with South Dakota and DePauw universities.

He is president of the Phi Zeta society, the Debate and Oratory council, and the orchestra, and is a member of the Tau Kappa Alpha, the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and the band.

Virginia Dickman Crescent Editor

Virginia Dickman has been chosen editor of the Crescent, upon the resignation of Amos Boren. Miss Dickman, who is a sophomore, took up her new duties this week. She was in the journalism class last year and is especially interested in the work. Miss Dickman is a member of the Thespian dramatic society, and the college choir.

Mr. Boren, who is a senior, has been editor since September, and was forced to resign becaue of an overcrowded schedule. His duties as pastor of Old North church, combined with school actvities, made the editing of the Crescent a demand for too much extra time and responsibility.

DECORUM COMMITTEE MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of this year's Decorum committee by the Executive committee of the Student Government association.

Alvin Knowles was appointed chairman with Burtis Dill, Emma Jane Hazzard, Mary Frances Hollis, and Elvin Fitzsimmons, as the other members.

Another committee was also appointed by the Executive committee at their last meeting. This is the Thursday Chapel committee, made up of Lorene Zuelly, Louise Roth, Leroy Baldwin and Quentin Hartke. The programs for these chapels for the remainder of the year will be taken care of by these students.

Plan To Attend

S. G. A.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

December 13

COLLEGIANS VENTURE IN DARK

Bridges to the right of them, bridges to the left of them—bumping bridges!

Columbus looking for land didn't have anything on the five Evansville Collegians looking for a light! The question wasn't how many miles between towns, but how many of them would be dark ones. And take it from those who know, dark miles are infinitely longer than light ones.

Miss Curry, Miss Inco, Alma Nighbert and Gerald Starker elected to drive most of the way to Cincinnati with Omer Fletcher, and Fate was against 'em almost from start to finish. A rebellious starter caused immediate delay, then a laundry box departed from the machine, never to be found again.

Shortly after dark, the lights burned out—for the first time. A new set was procured in French Lick, and no sooner had they been replaced when a near-tornado slowed progress considerably. Again the lights burned out, and 'twas then that the bridges moved into the middle of the road. Nearly two "dark" miles were covered, in which one wooden bridge was splintered and a concrete one almost removed.

No dogs barred "Rosie's" way when he tried to buy a lantern at a farm house, and the woman even bundled her three children into her car and drove for four miles ahead of the collegians, after tying a lantern on the dark car. Repairs were made at Salem, and an extra set of lights bought as a precautionary measure—quite fortunately, for in the midst of a ghost story, the lights went out—again! By burning the new ones singly, another farmhouse was reached, and a young man drove ahead to light the way, this time for five miles.

In Scottsburg, whither he led them, permanent repairs were made, and the party proceeded—only to find two creeks crossing the road on a detour. After some debate, decision was reached to ford the second one instead of turning back to find a new road, and there loomed the state road not fifty feet on the other side.

Milan was reached at midnight and without further mishap, and Miss Curry and Miss Inco "made" the hotel just before it closed. They were given an alarm clock, told how to unlock the side door in the morning and to find the station. Directions included "turning at the drug store"—and they're still waiting for directions on how to tell a drug store in the dark, since they had to catch a 5:10 a. m. train. No further misfortune occurred, except that they came near waiting on the wrong side of the track for the train, and were almost starved, having given left-overs from the lunch to the lady and her family.

Candida Scores Second Success

Bernard Shaw's "Candida" scored its second success at its presentation here on November 26. It was received enthusiastically by a fair-sized audience. The play was given last year at commencement time and its popularity called for a second performance.

Amos Boren did full justice to the part of James Morrell, a socialist preacher and reformer.

The role of dreamer and poet, Eugene Marchbanks, was played admirably by Kenneth Helmbock. Kathleen Lockhart and Oliver Hard were the new members of the cast and portrayed the roles of Proserpine Garnett and Alexander Mill. "Prossy," the most amusing character in the play, was the Reverend Morrell's typist. The part of Mr. Burgess, Candida's father, was played by Gerald Starker.

Just as last year, Thelma Jones Eberhart won the hearts of the audience in the role of Candida. The theme of the play was centered in the character of Candida herself. It was around her personality that the play was built. Mrs. Eberhart came from Richmond, Ind., to repeat her part.

WALKER ADDRESSES "Y's"

Professor Walker spoke to the combined group of the Y. M. and Y. W. Wednesday morning at chapel period. Glenn Stahl presided at the meeting, which was in charge of the World Outlook committee.

Professor Walker presented the historical outline of the international relations of the United States from the time of Washington to the present. He said that the world was beginning to accept the idea of world peace, and that the League of Nations, the World Court, the Kellogg Pact, and disarmament projects are all steps toward world peace. According to Walker, "if we think peace, we shall have peace."

Thanksgiving night the vault in the college office was broken into and valuable papers were scattered. Only a few dollars were taken, as all surplus money is taken to the bank daily.

The thief entered the building thru a broken window and upon entering the office, broke the plastering around the vault and tore out the wall which was made of two feet of tile. The police connect the robbery with a series of school robberies throughout the city.

Temporary Successor To Dr. Bigney Named

Dr. G. H. Springstun of Tennyson, Ind., has been engaged for the remainder of the term as instructor of Dr. Bigney's classes in biological science.

Dr. Springstun, the brother of Mrs. Wyatt, who has had charge of the classes since Dr. Bigney's death, received his training for an M. D. degree at Louisville university. He has been practicing medicine at Tennyson for several years.

Of the number of eligible applicants for the permanent position, none will be available before the second semester.

CHRISTMAS PLAY TO BE REPEATED

The annual Christmas Festival of the college will be in charge of the Thespians and college choir. They will present "Eager Heart," a medieval mystery play.

Carols will be sung by the audience in connection with the service, which will be given in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 3 o'clock. Students and friends are invited.

The Eager Heart company, England, which granted the Thespians permission to present this play annually requests that no names of participants be printed in order that the service be one of worship rather than a dramatic and musical exhibition.

To quote Miss LeCompte, "This is the one occasion of the year when the college family and the community join in a common festive occasion. Its repetition year by year deepens the significance of Eager Heart's quest for the Lord of Love."

REV. PATRICK SPEAKS TO CHAPEL GROUP

Reverend W. C. Patrick, the new district superintendent of the Evansville district of the Methodist Church and an alumnus of Evansville College, was the chapel speaker for Tuesday, November 26.

Reverend Patrick's topic was "The Full oRunded Life." As he developed his theme he showed that a sterling character, loyalty and hard work are requisite for any life which is to be "full-rounded" and complete.

Reverend Patrick was until recently president of the Aumni Association of the school. Before coming to Evansville as district superintendent, he was for several years pastor of Trinity Methodist Church at New Albany, Indiana.

Prexy Completes Chapel Lectures

Thursday in chapel President Harper completed his series of talks on the problems of Evansville College. The question was "What can the student do to help Evansville College?"

First there is need of an increase in enrollment of about one hundred students. Then there is the need of a larger number of students who begin as freshmen and go all the way through.

Many consider Evansville College a good school but had rather go away. Some come to Evansville College because they can't go any place else. People who have later gone to large schools have written letters to President Harper and have compared Evansville College with the larger schools declaring that the quality of work, the teachers, the buildings, the laboratory equipment, the school spirit, the library, and the atmosphere are far better here than in some of the large state universities.

The future of Evansville College depends on the personal attitude and the character of the student body, as well as the friends who help to support the college.

MUSIC CHAPEL GIVEN

The first student musical chapel of the year was held Thursday. Several violin selections were played by Maurine Bailey. Naomi Kohlmeier entertained with a group of vocal solos.

Dr. Hunter to Give Talks Next Week

Will Confer With Students On Personal Problems As He Did Last Year

Dr. A. V. Hunter, who will be remembered by upperclassmen for his week's chapel meetings last year, will be in Evansville next week to begin his counseling, starting here on Monday morning.

Dr. Hunter, at present superintendent of the Hastings district of the Nebraska Methodist Conference, one of the largest in the world, was at the college for a week last year, lecturing every morning and holding private conferences. This year, schedules for personal interviews with Dr. Hunter are in charge of Sam Medlicott, president of the Y. M., and Esther Torbet, president of the Y. W.

He has been a close friend of President Harper for several years and once played the tuba in a band which President Harper conducted. He is a splendid singer and musician and has made a wonderful success in church work, being for several years Dean of the Epworth Assembly Institute. He has been urged repeatedly to give his full time to the work of college and high school counseling.

He will address the Hi-Y's of Central, Bosse and Reitz high schools on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

More Men Than Women Enrolled

Of the three hundred and forty-two students now enrolled at the college one hundred and thirty-seven are women and two hundred and five are men. The homes of about sixty-five per cent of the students are in Evansville.

A survey of church membership of students here shows that one hundred and nineteen are Methodists. The Evangelical Church comes next with a representation of fifty-one. Thirty-eight students are Presbyterians. There are sixteen Baptists, eleven members of the Christian Church, ten Lutherans, five members of the Christian Science Church, seven Episcopalians, one member of the Gregorian Armenian Church, and one of the United Brethren.

Eighteen students adhere to the Catholic faith and six to the Jewish. Fifty-nine failed to express any religious preference.

Inquiring Reporter

Every week, five students are asked questions pertaining to college affairs.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS?

George Ranes: "I cannot answer this question directly as there are so many different kinds of exams. Some are of more value than others. Good and bad points can be found about each. The type of course has a great deal to do with the type of exam to be given, and sometimes, whether or not there should be one given."

Helen Fischer: "Exams, in so much as they require a student to review his work, are good. Personally, an oral daily quiz with a short exam at the end of every few chapters is of much more value to me than a general exam at the end of the semester."

Billie Brantley: "I really find examinations of no possible value. In fact by them I feel that I lose more than I gain. We can usually count on teachers basing the grades largely on the exam grade; consequently, all of us try to cram at the last minute and retain the knowledge thus gained only for the exam. After that, I and probably others slack down, and learn little till time for the next exam, then forget it all."

Marguerite Hunt: "Personally I find examinations very helpful. They serve as a very effective stimulus for review and are one of the best means of organization."

John Crisp: "The value of exams depends largely on the student. Some students wouldn't know what the inside of their texts looked like if it weren't for exams. I am very much against mid-terms and final exams. One can cram and pass nearly any exam but soon forgets what he has studied. A short oral quiz or written quiz daily would cause much more daily preparation and through this students would absorb more."

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Amos L. Boren
City Editor.....Lorine Zuelly
Sports Editors.....Quentin Hartke, Elvin Fitzsimmons
Advisor.....Miss Mabel Ince

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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Mary Hawkins, Covey McMutcheon, Virginia Dickman, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Hilda Raphael, Emily Wright, Herman Perelmut, Vera Helm, Evalyn Moter, Marie Jennings, Dorothy Thompson, Angelyn McCarty, Wythe Denby, Doren Covert

POLICY

It is generally conceded that every newspaper experiences a change of policy when it experiences a change of editor.

What is meant by the term "policy"? Pedagogically speaking, policy is the art or method of government; the course of conduct. More practically speaking, policy is the intention of following a determined method of procedure; a definite attitude toward a pertinent question.

What, then, is the new policy of the Crescent? Frankly, if it must depend upon the editor alone, there is no new policy to announce. The purpose has been, and will continue to be, to publish that material which is of interest to the students of Evansville College. Perhaps that statement seems too simple, too general. But, in the final analysis, does not the policy of the Crescent depend upon you, the students? A trite conclusion, perhaps, but a challenge, none the less.

COURTESY

Each Thursday of last year the chapel hour was given over to musical or other artistic talent, sometimes furnished by students, sometimes by outside artists. Those of us who experienced them know that a high standard was upheld, and that the student who was in charge deserves a large amount of credit for their success.

Last year's talent chapels were marred by one thing only: the audience was not sufficiently appreciative and attentive. In fact, it was decidedly discourteous at times. This condition was noticeable to such an extent that it excited the unfavorable comment of several Evansville artists who were kind enough to give their services.

Assuming that our programs will be of the same high calibre, our responsibility in making the talent chapels of this year a complete success lies in our answer to this question: Are we going to be courteous to our guest performers?

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

An article in the November bulletin of the Association of American Colleges states that, since Jan. 1, 1929, 35 new college presidents have been elected; six, elected in 1928, have been inaugurated; four acting presidents have been named, and ten institutions have placed presidential responsibility in the hands of staff members until vacancies can be filled.

Some of these changes are quite normal. Presidents have retired because of advanced age or to do creative writing which official duties made impossible. Some of the changes, however, have come about because the strain of work has been more than many individuals could or would bear. Says the author of the article:

"Only a superman can for long meet the constant professional demands placed upon him in such broad and varied fields as those of scholarship, campaigning for funds, balancing budgets, administering educational programs, hiring and firing, directing building projects, lecturing, personal relationships, representing the institution publicly, statecraft, serving on innumerable committees, diplomacy and, incidentally, running a college."

The young president of Chicago University evidently knew whereof he spoke when he declared that college salaries should be on a higher scale, more nearly equal to business salaries, because the colleges need big men of business as well as scholastic ability and must compete with big business to secure them.

—Evansville Courier.

A GENTLEMAN

"What constitutes a gentleman?" members of the freshman class at Illinois Wesleyan University were asked. The class had some definite ideas on the subject.

"My idea of a gentleman," said one young woman, "is a man who has the highest ideals and who tries to live up to these ideals." "A gentleman is a person who possesses two qualities which cover a lot of territory—good manners and good morals," asserted a man student."

Rather different from the accepted portrait of a gentleman in the time of our forefathers, isn't it? In the present day, intrinsic worth and accomplishment are stressed, rather than ancestry and social position.

In learning to judge a thing by its personal value, we progress.

CARLISLE, Pa.—"Cosmopolitan" adequately describes the religious tastes of this year's freshman class at Dickinson College, says the "Dickinsonian". There are eighteen denominations represented, including the Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Anglican, Friends, Roman Catholic, Congregational, Lutheran, Episcopalian, Russian Orthodox, Union Church, Church of God, Evangelical, Hebrew, Greek Catholic, Reformed, United Brethren, and the Christian Church. In numbers, the Methodists lead by a large margin, the Lutherans are second and the Roman Catholics are third.

The occupations of the fathers of the freshmen are widely varied. The list includes, among others, that of: baker, cloth cutter, furrier, barber, cigarmaker, watchmaker, milkman, carpenter, farmer, moulder, miner, merchants and professional men.

Here and There

WELLESLEY GIRLS GET MOST HARVARD MAIL
Smith College Students Receive Second Place

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 29.—Wellesley college girls have the honor of receiving more mail from Harvard students than members of any other girls' school in the country.

A recent check-up at Harvard indicated that an average of 60 letters a day are posted from Harvard to Wellesley. Thirty missives arrive daily at Smith, and Vassar hearts are gladdened with 20. Bryn Mawr trails with a daily dozen.

Radcliffe failed to show in the check-up—doubtless because Radcliffe is Harvard's next-door neighbor. At any rate, Radcliffe girls submit that although Wellesley gets the letters, Radcliffe goes to the dances.

—The Evansville Press.

THE COLLEGE DREAM GIRL

"She is very beautiful and has shiny black hair and brown eyes. Our dream girl is versatile. She is not one of the silly, giggling, sentimental types. On the contrary, she is intelligent, cultured and a good conversationalist. She does not use cosmetics excessively and neither smokes nor drinks. She chooses those frocks which are suitable to her own type of beauty and she dresses faultlessly. She likes dancing, golf, tennis and bridge, plays the piano and sings well."

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

LIFE

Life is neither a "Tempest" nor a "Mid-Summer Dream." It is more often a "Comedy of Errors." You may take life "as you like it" or make "much ado about nothing" but you will find that "All's well that ends well" and that every man receives "Measure for measure."

—Oakland City Collegian, Oakland City, Ind.

TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE

The preliminary tryouts for Women's debates will be held on Dec. 16 and 17. Twenty-one girls will debate on the question, "Resolved, that the chain stores are detrimental to the public welfare."

—The Quaker Quill, Earlham, Ind.

WELL FED CO-EDS

Sixty pounds of pot roast can disappear at one meal in the Women's Residence Hall! Because of the healthy appetites of the girls who live there, Miss Mirick, the dietition, although figuring within a very close margin, buys huge quantities of groceries at one time. She thinks nothing of ordering fifteen pounds of butter, twenty-five gallons of milk, and twenty loaves of bread for one day. And when the menu calls for scrambled eggs she tells the farmer to leave twenty-five dozen. If the menu calls for soup the forty gallon soup kettle is put into use.

—The Indiana Statesman, Terre Haute, Ind.

Why take life seriously? You never get out of it alive.

With the innovation of "talkies" the men have now been denied the rare privilege of seeing women without the necessity of listening to them.

If the "Y's" ever sponsor a prayer week let's have it precede the week of final exams.

Not many students know that Evansville College has a zoo—or at least a potential one. This probably isn't the best word for it; "prison" might be more appropriate, since the occupants of the cages have numbers instead of names. However, unlike prisoners, they are kept on different diets, and on varying amounts of food.

The "prisoners" are nine white rats belonging to Esther Torbet, and caged on the fourth floor, in the home economics department. They were a gift from the Mead Johnson Co. Food experiments are being performed on them, and the results of each diet are being noted.

They are not expected to survive any longer than until Christmas. After their death, another supply will be furnished for experiments.

FROM THE TOWER

Br-r-r-r—Gee, but we're all getting affectionate these days, what with hugging the radiators and all—The icy stares and cold shoulders ought to be dispensed with for a while, too—To say nothing of cold feet—(We imagine that the cold turkey has already been dispensed)—Heard the latest?—Bob Dickman got the air—someone popped a balloon near him—What did Henry eat?—Henrietta Busch—sounds like a vegetarian—The only way to discern whether Betty Biber is laughing or choking is to wait until the attack is over, and if she's dead, you'll know she wasn't laughing—"Smuggy" Fitzsimmons shambles towards the gym in a lucid moment—and Marge Bollinger may be a simply divine prince, but then the mere addition of a couple of horns and a pitch-fork would have been more appropriate—The Todrank shrug seems to be gaining in popularity—nope, it's not a new dance, either—E. C. has a real bard—viz. Mary Lois toting her 'cello hither and yon—and who is the proud possessor of that cute little gazoo?—Have you observed the recent decrease in the amount of mail in the students' mail box?—Barbara decided to address her epistles to various domiciles for a change—Evalyn Moter's awed expression—didn't you expect that present, Lynn? —We'll offer a big prize (Richard Porter—?) to anyone who can promote a boxing match between Mary Frances Hollis and Dot Thompson—it just isn't being done, that's all—Say, what's this joke that Al Knowles and Sock go about chuckling at?—if they don't cease soon, they'll acquire unlimited corpulence, and—well, what about it?—I'm fatigued, but I'll give you a good bit of advice—Don't read the above—So long, gang!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

Here we have a picture that is painted in a rather unusual manner.

WINTER SKETCH

By Philip Gray

Like a quiet-laughing lyric—
Laughing, sighing, shivering lyric—
Written by a woman-poet
On a parchment blurred and fading;
Like a gentle sighing poem,
Shivering with cold and laughter
In a man's huge hairy fingers,
Crumpled there with genial pressure.

Folded carelessly, the village
Lies abandoned in the valley.

Swinging roads hum to the five hills,
Lazy roads in week-old snow-clothes.

Houses, few and gray and faded,
Smile at buried tales of sorrow;
Tell their funny stories sadly.

Chimney-smoke hides in the mountains,
Mantles wintry hills and pine-trees.

Gentle village in the five hills,
Crumpled as by love's old pressure,
In the sighing, shivering valley—
Like a quiet-laughing lyric
Written by a woman-poet.

CONTEST CONTINUES

Because inspiration cannot be forced, and because several would-be entrants desire it, the CRESCENT'S verse contest has been extended to December 21.

The contest, which was announced several weeks ago, is open to all students at Evansville College. Any student who believes he has the very little talent required may submit as many manuscripts as he desires. The only restriction is that the verse must be lyrical and that no manuscript should bear the real name of the author. From the verse submitted the three judges will select the poem they think the best and the winner will receive a good fountain pen. All verse submitted will be published in the CRESCENT.

PIONEERING—A DECADE AGO

Three of the Literary Societies will elect officers tonight. The Castalian society in charge of Mrs. William Nagle has already elected officers for the year.

Because of the coal shortage, the opening of the boys' dormitory has been delayed. It is not known just when the boys will be able to move in.

Hugh Walpole, the son of the present bishop of Edinburgh, lectured at the Central High school auditorium during the past week.

Miss Lucille Jones, education instructor and a Gamma Epsilon Sigma sponsor, gave the society the two large bouquets of beautiful golden chrysanthemums which were the centerpieces of the tables at the dinner at which the Sigs entertained their guests in Patoka Friday evening, November 22. Miss Jones sent the flowers as an expression of her regret at being unable to attend the dinner.

QUESTIONS

1. How did Richard Porter get so large all of a sudden?
2. What was one gift that didn't merit a thankful heart?
3. Now that football is a thing of the past, to what do our affections turn?
4. Why the cold weather, when no one ordered it?
5. Who accomplished a feat never before performed?

ANSWERS

1. Too much Thanksgiving turkey, of course.
2. Mid-semester grades. Right?
3. Basketball. 'At's th' old fight, Aces!
4. Dunno, unless the Powers That Be think the husky and frisky young bloods of old E. C. need cooling off. How about it, girls?
5. The Phi Zetas and their dates, in climbing Pike's Peak and visiting a New York night club, both in the same evening. (Don't get excited; it was on their "See America First" party.)

SOCIETY REVIEW

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

After the organization of the Philomeikean Literary society in 1856, the women felt that since Moores Hill College was a coeducational institution, they ought to have advantages equal to those of the men. Therefore on March 4, 1857, ten of the women students formed a literary society which they called the Sigournean society, with Mrs. Jane Kahler as president, and Mrs. America S. Wood, secretary. Mrs. Kahler became the first graduate of the college.

The society took its name from Mrs. Lydia Huntley Sigourney, one of the foremost writers of verse at the time of the organization of the Sigourneans at Moores Hill. The motto chosen was "Carpe Laureas Super Montem Scientiae," which translated from the Latin means, "Pluck the Laurels from the Mountain Top of Science." The emblem was a scroll of gold with the name Sigournean inscribed across it. The colors were blue and gold, and the daisy chain was taken as the society flower.

Quoting Dr. Bigney in the November 7, 1919 issue of the Crescent: "The ladies soon discovered that they could make speeches as well as their brothers. Varied were the exercises; essays, readings, orations, debates and musical numbers constituted the programs. The ideals set forth in all their work tended to develop the highest type of womanhood. With but few exceptions, the Sigs have grown to be women active in every good work and gracing Christian homes all over the land."

Mrs. Fannie Dashiell Orebaugh, a Sigournean of the class of '06, made this tribute to the society: "The Sigs I knew in school exemplified in their daily lives before me the high ideals for which their society stood. Not only were they the leaders in all literary activities in connection with the college, but they gave evidence of strong, moral character as well. They were always ready for a good time when the opportunity came. In short, it seemed as if the mantle of the former Sigs had fallen upon their shoulders, and they were not found wanting."

Recent Changes

There have been changes in the Sigournean Literary society since the date of its founding and since the time of Mrs. Orebaugh. The name has been changed to Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society, and these Greek letters have taken the place of the name Sigournean on the pins. No longer is the society purely literary; it has been expanded to include the more social elements of college life as well. But the high standards of the Sigourneans, morally, scholastically, and socially, have remained steadfastly unchanged.

In 1926, Miss Mary Ellen McClure, composer of the College Hymn, wrote the Sigournean Song, then known as "Sig Sisters," and it was sung for the first time in the annual Campus Sing in May of that year.

The Sigournean society commemorated the seventy-first anniversary of its founding with its stunt in the annual Homecoming program last year. Mrs. Ewan, the only living charter member, was presented with a new Sigournean pin. The stunt was in the nature of a pageant, portraying the history of the society from the date of its founding at Moores Hill, to the present time in Evansville College.

The Sigournean Society has been associated throughout its history with the Bigney family. Mrs. Ewan, Mrs. Bigney's mother, is one of the ten women who organized the society. Mrs. Bigney herself, her sister, Mrs. Laura Ewan McClure, and Dr. Bigley's sister, Mrs. Clara Bigney Johnston, are all alumnae Sigourneans of the class of '94. Miss Mary Ellen McClure, niece of Mrs. Bigney, is a Sig of the class of '25.

Miss Margaret Rowe, president of the active chapter, says: "The Gamma Epsilon Society is proud of its rich tradition and history as Sigourneans, and is trying to carry on according to the beautiful examples that have been set for us."

Miss LeCompte is in charge of the plays which will be given by the Dramados, the dramatic club of the education department. The members are learnng to direct plays, as well as to act in them. This organization gave a playlet in chapel on Wednesday morning, November 27, entitled the Scarlet Knight."

Castalians Give Football Team Annual Banquet

The Castalian football banquet, one of the outstanding events of the school year, was an occurrence of the past week. The banquet is an annual affair and is anticipated by the members of both the Castalian society and the football team. Thirty men were entertained at dinner at the Claremont Tea Room. A Castalian member acted as hostess to each football man. Place-cards portrayed the appropriate letterman with an adoring femme. Beside each man's placecard was a little box containing the small gold football which is an annual gift from the Castalians to each football man. Large white chrysanthemums were given to the wives of some of the football men.

Naomi Kohlmeier, president of the Castalian society, was toastmistress. The program consisted of Miss Kohlmeier's address and short speeches by Coach Harmon and Ex-captain Hollis. Each football man was called upon to say a few words. During the dinner the men voted, by secret ballot, for the 1930 football captain. After every man had expressed his thanks and appreciation to the Castalians, it was announced that Bob Dossett, sophomore half-back, had received the enviable position. The program was brought to an impressive close by the singing of college songs.

REVIEWS PRESENTED

A literary program composed the main part of the Castalian meeting Tuesday night. The program consisted of a review by Ruth Smith of the book "Bad Girl" and a review of the short story "Honeymoon", given by Mary Flo Siegel. Both stories were written by Vina Delmar, an interesting modern novelist who is coming into prominence through her realistic portrayals of life.

During the business part of the meeting, it was announced that the formal pledge service is to be given Tuesday, December 10. At that time the pledges will become full-fledged members of the Castalian society.

Preliminary plans were made for a Christmas party to be held during the Christmas vacation. Members of the committee in charge are Emily Wright, chairman, Ruth McGinness and Helen Fischer.

FORMER PROFESSOR SENDS CONDOLENCES

Prof. Thomas A. Williams, formerly Professor of Bible and Philosophy here and now Dean of Oklahoma City University, wrote the following paragraph in a letter to Professor Cope:

"We were glad to get your letter but mighty sorry to learn of the passing of Dr. Bigney. It was the first intimation that we had heard of his going. I suppose he would have chosen such a manner of going, had he been privileged to choose. He wanted to go while in the harness. Truly he was the 'Grand Old Man' of Evansville College. He had many friends and his going will be missed all over the country. His was one of the rarest spirits I have ever known."

BUS. AD. CLUB MEETS

Members of the Business Ad club will meet Saturday night for their first official meeting of the year, which will be in the form of a Dutch-treat supper at he Y. M. C. A.

George Wright of Guthrie and Co., who is an alumnus of the Business Ad club, as well as of Evansville College, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The faculty library committee has been dissolved because it is no longer needed. Formerly the library was managed by one or two professors. The committee met every time there was a question to settle. Now, with the trained librarian, and the president and dean to help her, the college needs no committee.

Mr. F. H. Bosse, supervisor of the city school system, will speak to all prospective teachers on the subject, "Teachers as Seen by the Supervisor," on Monday afternoon, December 9.

Society AND Personals

PHI ZETAS SEE AMERICA

Marvelous and unexpected wonders were revealed to the Phi Zetas and their guests Saturday night, on their "See America First" party. A bus was chartered for the evening, and an extensive trip was made, with stops at Pike's Peak, Tia Juana race track in Mexico, New York, and other spots of interest. At least the tourists were informed that these were the places which they visited.

The jaunt ended with a supper at the Claremont Grill. (Pardon, a New York night club.)

Dr. and Mrs. Nichols were honor guests of the Phi Zetas.

SIGS ENTERTAIN GAMMAS

Members of the Gamma Delta society, freshman girls' organization, were guests for the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society meeting in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church parlors Tuesday evening. A social hour followed the regular literary meeting.

Lela Cope, critic, was in charge of the literary program which included views of modern novels by Elizabeth Scherer, Mary Helen Richardson and Mary Lois Humke.

The general committee for the special meeting included Viola Kuebler, chairman, Marjorie Bollinger, Pauline Blood, and Georgine Koser.

Robert Dickman returned to Cincinnati Sunday to resume his work there, after eight weeks in school.

Burtis Dill visited relatives in Dillville, Pa., over Thanksgiving.

Helen Fisher and Esther Kirk spent Thanksgiving in Cincinnati with friends.

GREGG AT WLW

Paul Gregg, former student of Evansville College, visited here during the Thanksgiving holidays. He was last year an announcer for WGBF, is now at the Indianapolis station, and after the first of the year will be with Station WLW of Cincinnati.

Lorine Zuelly went to her home in Tell City for Thnksgiving.

Byron Harper spent last week end in Vincennes.

Quentin Hartke went to Stendal to spend Thanksgiving.

Paul Hart visited friends in Chicago over Thanksgiving.

Kendrick Beasley motored to Indianapolis last week end.

KOCKRITZ PLEDGED

Hubert Kockritz, '25, has been pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity. He is studying voice and piano at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and is director of the choir in the largest Presbyterian church in that city.

Wendell Stafford and Hubert Kockritz were guests for Thanksgiving dinner in Cincinnati, at the home of the latter's cousin, Mrs. E. A. Henry, also a cousin of Miss Inco, who was visiting there. Mr. Henry is head of the U. of Cincinnati library.

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Renowned Choir Appears Tonight

The Smallman, a Capella choir will appear in a concert this evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Coliseum, under the auspices of the Evansville Musician's club. This will be the third of the five numbers on the current concert course of the club.

For the first time since its organization six years ago, the Smallman choir is making a transcontinental tour this year. Heretofore it has performed only on the Pacific coast, where it was founded by John Smallman, the director. It has been predicted that the choir will astonish those who have never before heard an orchestra of human voices perfectly blended and attuned. This unusual group has apparently attained such perfection of pitch, attacks, and coordination that it needs absolutely no orchestral accompaniment.

The repertory of the Smallman choir possesses great breadth and selection, thus insuring complete individual appeal.

According to a local critic, "a capella," or unaccompanied singing is just coming into its own as one of the most interesting types of group singing, and Evansville will be given an opportunity to hear it in its highest and finest form Friday evening.

FINE ARTS LECTURE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The December program of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Society of Fine Arts and History at the Museum has been announced by Mrs. George S. Clifford, a patron of the museum.

Lectures are to be given each Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Temple of Fine Arts, corner Second and Division streets. The society extends a cordial invitation to college students and teachers to attend these lectures, and no amdission charge is made. The program is as follows:

December 6—Taxidermy—practical demonstration—Mr. A. E. Burgess.

December 13—Beginnings of Dramatic Art in English Speaking Countries, illustrated by scenes from "Everyman"—Miss Frances Golden and class.

December 20—Color in Painting—Mr. Nelson Wilson.

December 27—Greek Architecture—Mr. Fritz Anderson.

December 30—Modern Music—Mr. James Clifford.

LEGG AND OLMSTED VISIT MOORES HILL

Professor Legg and Mr. Olmsted drove to Moores Hill Saturday where Professor Legg filled a series of engagements. Sunday morning he preached at Moores Hill, in the afternoon at Milan, and in the evening at Pierceville. They drove home Monday morning. Professor Legg was substituting for Dr. Harper who was called suddenly to Bethany, Mo., by the illness of his father.

The members of the sophomore group of the Education club were entertained Wednesday evening by a line party at the Victory theater to see "The Virginian." A dinner at Professor Cope's was prepared for the guests.

DAMES TO MEET

The Faculty Dames will meet on Saturday, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Harmon at 801 Norman Avenue. Mrs. Cope will speak on "Our Debt to the Old Home"; Mrs. Place will sing; and members of the club will respond to the roll call with interesting facts about Eskimo homes. Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Wyatt will assist the hostess, Mrs. Harmon.

President Harper was commissioned recently by Dean Peter C. Lutkin of Northwestern University to write the first of six brochures on church music to be issued free of charge from Northwestern University.

These brochures are made possible by an endowment of $100,000 to the university, given to advance church music.

"—*and, Dad,* that last quarter was a thriller. With only a minute left to play our big right half broke loose and ran thirty yards for the touchdown that won the game."

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ACES MEET McKENDREE WEDNESDAY

Basketball has gotten under way at Evansville College. The Aces will have only eight practices before the first game with McKendree college, next Wednesday, December 11.

Prospects for a winning basketball team are bright. There are several veterans from last year's quintet including Captain Harper, Vaughn, Garrett and Baldwin. Elvin and Allen Fitzsimmons, along with Quentin Hartke, who were on last year's freshman quintet, have returned. Several freshmen have also turned out for the team and promise to give the veterans a lot of competition for places on the team.

Coach Harmon is very optimistic over the prospects of a great season. He has laid down very strict training rules, and has said that any variation from them without a valid excuse would be unpleasant for the player involved.

The Aces have a very formidable schedule, meeting some of the leading teams of the state. Butler and Depauw are the high lights of the Purple schedule.

There will be much interest in the first game of the season with McKendree. The fans will be interested to see how the team will shape up by that time. McKendree is reputed to have a strong team this season, so if the Aces can chalk up a victory it will be a big boost for them toward a successful season. As has heretofore been the custom, the home games will be played in the Agoga Tabernacle.

Complete Schedule Announced

Thirteen Indiana Intercollegite Conference games are on the 1929-30 basketball schedule as announced by Coach Harmon. The schedule this year is one of the strongest ever drawn up for the Aces, and includes Hanover and Rose Poly, logical competitors of Evansville College in state athletics. These schools have not previously been scheduled in basketball.

Eighteen games are on the card this year, the first one being next Wednesday night at the Agoga tabernacle. Nine of the tilts will be played at home.

The playing dates are as follows:
Dec. 11 (Wed.)—McKendree—here.
Dec. 21 (Sat.)—Oakland City—here.
Dec. 21 (Sat.)—Millikin—here.
Jan. 3 (Fri.)—Muncie Normal—here.
Jan. 7 (Tues.)—Millikin—there.
Jan. 11 (Sat.)—DePauw—here.
Jan. 17 (Fri.)—State Normal—here.
Jan. 25 (Sat.)—Rose Poly—here.
Jan. 31 (Fri.)—Butler—there.
Feb. 1 (Sat.)—Muncie Normal—there.
Feb. 7 (Fri.)—McKendree—there.
Feb. 8 (Sat.)—Concordia (St. Louis) there.
Feb. 10 (Mon.)—DePauw—there.
Feb. 11 (Tues.)—State Normal—there.
Feb. 15 (Sat.)—Danville Normal—here.
Feb. 21 (Fri.)—Hanover—here.
Feb. 22(Sat.)—Danville Normal—there.
Feb. 26 (Wed.)—Oakland City—there.

DOSSETT 1930 GRID CAPTAIN

Bob Dossett was elected football captain for the year 1930 at the annual football banquet Monday night. Dossett is a sophomore and will see two more years of action.

Although every varsity man is eligible, the election of Dossett was not a great surprise. Bob has been an outstanding and consistent member of the E. C. team in his position as halfback throughout the season, and it is foretold that the team will progress favorably in the next football season under his leadership.

Dossett was elected honorary captain of the freshman football team last year at the banquet given in its honor.

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ACE HIGH

Well, it's all over now! One victory and seven defeats. That's at least better than last season. Some of the boys have hung up their headgear for the last time. They will certainly be missed next year.

Beat McKendree!

Congratulations to Bob Dossett, our 1930 grid captain! You have been one of our most consistent players this past year, Bob, and we know you will make one of the best captains we have ever had. Here's to you!

We're Backing You, Team!

Old King Basketball is with us again. We are expecting big things of this year's team.

More Power to Harper's Eagle Eye!

Coach Harmon sure has the right idea about keeping the basketball boys well watched. Guess that will slow some of them up. Won't it, Hartke?

See You At The Game

Wednesday night is our first game. Let's all turn out and cheer the boys to victory! They'll be fighting, so you be yelling hard!

Ace High

The Aces agreed that the football banquet was one of the best, if not the best, ever given to a football team of Evansville College. The Aces were all given gold footballs and they treasure them very highly.

CO-OP NEWS

Earl Bartlett, president of the Co-op club, has announced a theater party for all engineers at Loew's Victory on Saturday night, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock. It will be a couple affair.

Professor Hoyt reports that the engineering schedule for next semester is being prepared and will be completed soon. Following is the list of subjects to be taught by the engineering professors: Professor Gould—strength of materials, elementary surveying, solid geometry, and materials lab; Professor Fillmore—descriptive geometry, mechanism, metallurgy, and design of machine parts; Professor Marchant—hydraulics, calculus, trigonometry, and electric lighting; Professor Hoyt—concrete design and construction, plane surveying, topographic surveying, topo drawing, slide rule and graphic sctatic (C. E.)

Professor Fillmore has been absent from school because of illness.

John Riordan, after being absent last week, on account of illness, returned to attend classes Monday.

Professor Gould has returned from Huntingburg where he attended the funeral of his wife's uncle.

Professor Robinson, founder and head of the engineering department until last year, asks to be remembered to his friends here. H is now in charge of co-ops at the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co., where four Evansville students are employed.

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PURPLE LOSES TO TEACHERS

Fighting gamely against one of the best teams ever turned out by the Bowling Green institution, the plucky Purple Aces went down to a 44-0 defeat at the Western Teachers' College field, Saturday, November 23.

Captain Hollis, who played his last game under the Purple colors, was the outstanding defensive player for Evansville.

Hartke was the high light of the offense. He was on the receiving end of half a dozen successful passes in the latter part of the game when the Aces took to the air in an attempt to score.

Eight men have played their last game for Evansville: Captain Hollis, Dick, Knerr, Dickman, Brandenberger, Fritsch, Warren, and Stoltz.

Western Teachers		Evansville
Beam	L.E.	Hartke
Wicker	L.T.	E. Fitzsimmons
Baldwin	L.G.	Schroeder
Martin	C.C.	A. Fitzsimmons
Hamilton	R.G.	Hollis
Cumming	R.T.	Dickman
Stansberry	R.E.	McBride
Moore	Q.B.	Warren
Oliver	L.H.	Dossett
Vaughan	R.H.	Brandenberger
Gullette	F.B.	Dick

Substitutes: Evansville—Crisp, Ahlering.

Officials: Taylor, referee; Taylor, umpire; Peterson, head linesman.

LEGG AT CONFERENCE

Tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. building in Indianapolis, Indiana, a conference for the college men and women of Indiana colleges will be held. Dr. Legg is the chairman of the conference committee and also presides at each session.

The conference has a definite purpose, that of seeking a better understanding of the problems and tendencies in current religion thinking and to appraise them from the Christian viewpoint, to share as Christian men and women in the meaning of Christ for today and to consider ways in which the religious life of students may best be helped in college.

The leaders have been selected from the various Indiana colleges.

MISS JONES GIVES TALKS

Miss Jones will address the Pre-School group of Stanley Hall School in a series of talks on "Mental Hygiene," which will be given on the third Wednesday evening of every month, beginning in January, until they are completed. The Parent-Teacher's Association of Bosse will be addressed on the third Wednesday of every month. The date has not been set for the talks at Baker School. Miss Jones will give a talk on the same subject to the Parent Teachers' Association of the Centennial School on Thursday, December 5.

The date for the Y. W. bazaar has been changed from December 3 to December 16. Miss Christina Roberts and a committee of girls will assist visitors in choosing gifts throughout the day. The articles will be on display in the rest room.

Dr. Delano is now teaching the college class at Trinity Methodist church. He takes the place of the late Dr. Bigney.

First degree initiation was given to three men, John Crisp, Morris Green and Edgar Bridwell, after the Pi Epsilon Phi supper and business meeting last Tuesday.

Within the next three weeks, the second and thid degrees will be given.

WORK OF LOCAL ARTISTS EXHIBITED

An exhibit of the work of local artists is on display in the Temple of Fine Arts, corner Second and Division Streets, and is sponsored by the Society of Fine Arts and History. This exhibit is open to the public, and will remain at the museum until December 12. College students and teachers are cordially invited to attend.

Beginning on December 20, an exhibit of the work of local high school pupils will be given, this exhibit to run until January 1.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, December 13, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 11

Hunter Speaks To Students in Lecture Series

Dr. A. V. Hunter, who is superintendent of the Hastings, Nebraska district of the Methodist Conference, has given five addresses in chapel this week, of which two were under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W.

In his first talk Monday morning, of which the subject was "Closed Roads", Dr. Hunter expressed the viewpoint that the short road is not always the one to choose, for the long road often brings one more success. Tuesday under his topic "Success", he showed that there are seven characteristics which together spell success: Sincerity, Unselfishness, Courage, Character, Enterprise, Satisfaction, and Service. Wednesday his subject was "Thrills". Thursday he talked on "What Time Is It?" "The Price of Victory" was his topic Friday.

Conducts Interviews

During the past week students have been taking advantage of the opportunity to talk with Dr. Hunter and have kept him engaged almost constantly with personal interviews. He has also been busy elsewhere in the city with his counseling, having talked to the Hi-Y's of Reitz, Bosse and Central on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights respectively.

Tuesday evening, he addressed the Alpha-Alpha club; Wednesday afternoon he lectured to the freshman girls' sociology class; and Thursday evening he talked to the Y. M. fellowship group. He was introduced at the various places where he spoke by Sam Medlicott, president of the college Y. M. C. A.

S. G. A. PARTY HELD TONIGHT

The Student Government Association will entertain the student body with a Christmas "kid party" in the gym of Trinity M. E. church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is urged to come dressed in costume.

Santa Claus will play a prominent role in the entertainment, but the committee refuses to give any clue to his identity. The program will consist of readings and games, which also must remain secret until tonight.

The decorations and refreshments will carry out the Christmas spirit.

PROFESSORS ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

Professor Legg and Professor Parker attended a conference for the college faculty men and women of Indiana at the Y. W. C. A. of Indianapolis, Saturday, December 7, over which Professor Legg presided. The purpose of the conference was three-fold: first, to better understand the problems and tendencies in current religious thinking and to appraise them from the Christian viewpoint; second, to share as Christian men and women in the meaning of Christ for today; and third; to consider ways in which the religious life may best be helped in college.

Attendants of the conference were requested to read Dr. H. E. Fosdick's article, "Religion Without God" in the December issue of Harper's monthly before it met. Representatives of most of the colleges of the state were there.

FACULTY REPRESENTED IN LUNCHEON CLUBS

Evansville College has faculty representatives in the three large luncheon clubs of the city—the Rotary, Kiwanis and Optimist clubs, which are very active along lines of service.

The professors belonging to the Kiwanis Club are Coach Harmon, Professor Humke, Dr. Hovda, Dr. Strickler, and Dr. Harper. Professor Cope is an Optimist, while Mr. Olmsted and Professor Long are Rotarians, the latter having been elected to membership just recently.

FACING THE FACTS

By a Football Squad Member

Rotten? The word rotten doesn't begin to describe the football season that we have just been through. It was positively pediculous.

With a team of men who were far better players than any of their opponents we won one measly game. One game, and that 6-0. Again we say that it was absolutely pediculous.

What was the matter? Certainly that is a fair question. If you think it was the coaching, then you are a way off the track for the men had plays that were far superior to their opponents. If you think that it was student support then you can be considered as partly correct. But if you lay the blame at the feet of the men who were out there trying to play football then you are an A plus scholar.

How in the world can any college expect to win a football game with a handful of men training? How can you expect a victory when a group of your men top off an evening's practice with rounds of liquids and solids that no man in training has any business even looking at? Win a game with half your team puffing on cigarettes all the time except when in class or out scrimmaging? Bring home to bacon when your athletes take in the Whoopee Club after a game and get home in time to say "Good morning" to the milkman and the paper boy? Defeat an opponent when your men are tired from a 2 a. m. date with some bright co-ed? Win the coveted victory when a fellow society brother and you shoot pool until the clock starts over again? Knock the socks off your opponent when you have eaten one of Schmidt's hamburgers at nine o'clock; a barbecue at ten; a ham sandwich at eleven; a meal at noon; apples, candy, and peanuts all afternoon! It not only can't be done but it never has been done; and never will be.

Pediculous? Every inch of it; and to translate it into one syllable words, it was downright louzy.

What can we do about it? Seek the resignation of Coaches Harmon and Rake? That would be preposterous. They gave all they had to the team. The team, meaning the team as a whole and not those handful of men who did train, did not give the coaches their all. Consequently, to blame the mentors is not getting at the root of the trouble.

But here is what we can do. Forget it all. Start a new page in the history of our school's athletics. On that page let's write as the very first requisite, TRAINING! Then as students of this college who want to see a victorious athletic program let's back that requisite to the very limit.

Football season is over, basketball season is here. We have a complete set of new men representing us with the exception of two or three who, we are glad to say, did train all through that disastrous football season. With this personnel we can, that is if we are united in demanding victories, change this old order for a new one. What do you say?

Training will be our watchword. If the men lose under these new conditions we shall know that they tried and went down fighting to the last ditch. If they win we shall know that it was through our efforts as well as theirs that they triumphed.

Captain Harper of the basketball team has pledged his support; Captain Bob Dossett of the 1930 football team has agreed to back this program. Are you willing to go hand in hand with them in this reform? Or shall we sum up our entire achievement of athletic relationships with the one word, PEDICULOUS?

Engineer Will Address Co-op Club Thursday

Under the auspices of the Engineering Society and "Co-op" Club of Evansville College there will be a technical meeting at 7:45 p m. on Thursday, December 19, in the auditorium.

A technical engineer of the Indian Refining Company, of Lawrenceville, has agreed to describe the processes in the refining of crude oil as applied to various kinds of products, including road materials. He will also perform certain experiments at the close of the lectures.

In addition, Professor Hoyt will show some stereopticon views of the engineering work preliminary to the construction of Riverside Drive Extension in New York City.

Earl H. Bartlett, president of the Engineers' Club, is in charge of arrangements. The meeting is open to all engineering students, as well as to any members of the student body or faculty who are interested.

A general invitation is extended to all persons outside the college interested in the program.

COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting at noon on Monday, December 1, at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting, which should have been held Wednesday of this week, was postponed because of the absence of Dr. Harper.

DEAN CONTRIBUTES LIFE SKETCH OF DR. BIGNEY

At the request of Roy C. Friesner, Secretary of the Indiana Academy of Science, Dean Torbet is writing a memorial sketch of the life of Dr. Bigney. The sketch, which is to contain about two-thousand words, will be completed by the end of this month and will appear in the "Proceedings of the Indiana Academy of Science."

Dr. Bigney was for many years a member of the Academy and was at one time its president.

DR. HARPER CONFERS WITH H. S. STUDENTS

President Harper was the speaker at the Vincennes high school football banquet Tuesday evening, and remained at the high school during Wednesday to hold conferences with the students. He talked as an advisor with several groups, one composed of forty girls, one of forty boys, on a variety of subjects, including moral questions, vocational training, education, and cultural influences.

A similar conference was held by Dr. Harper last week at Princeton, and during the school year he will visit fifteen high schools in this capacity of counsellor.

PROFESSOR COPE BUILDS HOME

Professor Cope's new home on Rotherwood avenue across the street from President Harper's home will be a brick veneer English colonial house containing six rooms and a full basement. Although the foundation has just been started, the home is expected to be finished by the first of March.

Annual Christmas Play Presented for Fourth Time

Chapel Speaker

Dr. A. V. Hunter

Life of Dr. Hunter Full of Thrills

There is an Indian legend that a weeping squaw's tears began a river. The Indians called the river Minneboohoo. The white man translated it to Weeping Water. It was near the city of Weeping Water, Nebraska, on a farm, that Dr. A. V. Hunter, who has been counseling E. C. students this week, was born on Memorial Day in 1886.

From 1886 to 1906 Dr. Hunter was connected with a farm. It was on the farm that Dr. Hunter found employment to fill in all would-be leisure moments while in high school.

With the experience of the farm as his background, according to Dr. Hunter, he went into business as a haberdasher, but the college school bell rang so that after two years in business he matriculated at Nebraska Wesleyan. In the freshman class there was another student who had been graduated from a Nebraska high school on the same night as had Dr. Hunter. Just why we now must associate Miss Floy Bimson and Dr. Hunter is another story, but to make a long story short, they were married after a two-year courtship.

Dr. Hunter received his bachelor of arts degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University in 1912, and then went east to take further training in the Boston University School of Theology, from which he was graduated with a bachelor of sacred theology(S. T. B.) degree in 1915. Dr. Hunter, during his work in Boston, was the assistant pastor of one of the largest Congregational churches in South Boston. There he worked with members of twenty-one nationalities. The Phillips Congregational church is noted especially for its Christian Endeavor Society. The third chapter of that society was organized there.

Meets President Harper

Dr. Hunter was transferred back to Nebraska in 1914 to preach in Adams. While there the friendship between the Hunters and Harpers began. President Harper, then a student in Nebraska Wesleyan, went over to Adams to direct the high school band while Mrs. Harper had a music class in Adams.

Dr. Hunter played a tuba in the band with the high school students. He also played with the town band of Gothenburg. It was while playing with this band that he had one of his funniest experiences, he says. The band went to a state fireman's convention and had Dr Hunter as a rube musician. One of the fellows there asked

(Continued Page 3)

"Eager Heart" To be Given by Thespian Players Sunday

"Eager Heart" will be presented under the direction of Miss LeCompte by the Thespian dramatic society and the college choir on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. These two organizations join in inviting all who are interested to attend. Carols will be sung by the audience and the choir in this festival.

Four years ago, "Eager Heart," a mystery play arranged from early monastic writers by A. M. Buckton, was first produced at the Christmas festival of Evansville College, and since then it has been adopted as the annual production; as such it has become a tradition.

"Eager Heart" is produced each year in Great Hall, Church House, Westminster, by the courtesy of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Incorporated Company of Eager Heart guard permission for its production with a number of restrictions, in order that it may retain its sacred character and symbolic beauty.

The personages are the Prologue; Eager Heart and her two sisters, Eager Fame and Eager Senses; a poor and nameless Family; three Shepherds; three Kings, seeking Power, Wisdom, and Love; a vision of the Holy Family and choir of angels; and unseen musicians.

A legend runs that every year, on Christmas Eve, the Christ Child, "two thousand years our King," makes a progress through the land. The people make ready their homes to welcome him "lest he should pass this way." Eager Fame makes preparations at the capital; Eager Sense spreads a banquet at the Palace; but Eager Heart is impelled to make ready her own simple dwelling. A poor family seek shelter and she is moved to give to them the rest and refreshments she had provided for the King. She departs, hoping to at least meet the King upon his way, and takes up her watch with three shepherds whom she meets. They come upon three Kings, each bound on the eternal guest, and find themselves guided by the star to the door of Eager Heart. When the Kings ask that the door be opened, Eager Heart confesses to them that there are within a Stranger, with a Mother and her Child. The Holy Family is revealed and all do homage to the Child of Peace and Righteousness. As Kings and Shepherds withdraw, leaving Eager Heart with her abiding guests, her sisters, Eager Sense and Eager Fame, arrive and seek entrance, but are enjoined to return to the world and prepare themselves through suffering and toil for the welcome of the Lord of Wisdom, Power, and Love.

According to Miss LeCompte, "Eager Heart" has become the annual Christmas play presented at Evansville College because it seems well suited in its combination of music and drama to express the hope, love, and joy of the Christmas season in the modern world.

DR. ALBERT HERE

Dr. Allen D. Albert of Chicago addressed the students Friday in chapel. He is a former trustee of Evansville college and in 1922 he received an honorary degree of Dr. of Science in Sociology from the school.

Dr. Albert is now assistant to the president of the 1933 World Fair which is to be held in Chicago. He is an editor and writer, and is one of the foremost architects of the country. He has charge of the architectural work of the world fair. He spoke on modern ideals of education and religion.

"Y" TEAMS HOLD SERVICE

Deputation teams of the Y. M. and Y. W. went to Epworth M. E. last Sunday evening to conduct services.

Talks were given by Kassel Kaufman, Lorine Zuelly and J. Adonis Hornick. A piano solo was given by Irene Hufnagel.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editors.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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Mary Hawkins, Herman Perelmut, Covey McMutcheon, Lettie Mae Kincaid, Emily Wright, Vera Heim, Evalyn Moter, Marie Jennings, Dorothy Thompson, Angelyn McCarty, Wythe Denby, Richard Branch, Marshall Powell, Amos Boren

MORE FACTS

There is not a high school in Evansville that does not have splendid school spirit. The fact that their teams may be losing does not cause them to lose interest in those teams, or to criticize or ridicule them at every opportunity. They support them, physically at the games, morally at all times. Most of us come to college from one of these high schools. What has happened to our school spirit?

We have just experienced an exceedingly unfortunate football season, which has resulted in a deplorable letdown of the morale of both the team and the student body. Many of the members of our team have not been perfect in their attitude, true. But have we? Have we set for them and expected of them a standard of excellency which they might strive to attain? Or have we, by our cynical and pessimistic viewpoint caused their morale to sink even lower?

Our athletes have promised to change their attitude for the better during the oncoming basketball season. How about our doing likewise?

Are we not capable of equalling or even surpassing, the loyalty and school spirit of secondary schools?

DR. A. V. HUNTER

A year ago we heard President Harper speak of Dr. A. V. Hunter, who was soon to be our guest. President Harper referred to him as one of his first friends. After the first visit we did not refer to him as Prexy's friend but as our own. We can now even better say that he is the friend of every student. The many who counseled with him say he is a perfect friend. Someone said, "A friend is one who knows all about you and still loves you." When we pour out our inner selves to Dr. Hunter we know that he will fit the above definition of a friend.

Wouldn't it be fitting since we admire him and cherish his friendship that we follow the "open roads" which we have had mapped out for our life's journey?

We cannot estimate the sum of good which Dr. Hunter has done for us, but it is without a doubt that in the years to come the resuts of his work will be known over the hundreds of miles between Hastings, Nebraska and Evansville College.

Dr. Hunter, we thank you for your counsel and help. We hope it may be our privilege to have you with us again next year—the third consecutive year.

A NEW SYSTEM

Introducing the project method of study into three advanced classes in the department of psychology, Dr. D. E. Phillips, head of the department, has taken a step toward the abolition of the lecture system in classrooms of the University of Denver, according to an article in the Denver Clarion.

Under present plans formulated by Dr. Phillips each class will be divided into groups of three or four students to treat special topics. Each group will attempt to secure as much information on the assigned subject as possible. Students under this system are enabled to work out assigned projects for study through research and independent action. Credit awards are made on the basis of work done and results achieved.

This method of procedure might not be, probably could not be, effective in all types of classes. In those courses in which its operation could be made practical, however, this new method might introduce some valuable improvements in Evansville College.

At least the professor could be reasonably certain that the students of such a class were awake and aware of the subject at hand. That is rather more than can be said of a few of our courses at the present time, under the lecture system.

AS OTHERS SEE IT

A definition offered by Harvey T. Woodruff in the Chicago Tribune reads: "College, a four year loaf made out of the old man's dough." Another columnist contends that this is the time that many a father begins working his son's way through college.

Students laugh at those puns and start on college life. Now that the search for courses has ended and blue cards are filed, they can find time to investigate roommates and find out how many lessons they can prepare. The testing of pet theories on how many times classes can be cut without injury is under way. It probably will be no time at all until the campus has attained collegiate perfection with regard to "getting by."

Students are needing expense money and are getting it. At home Dad is kneading the dough and investing it in an education for his son. Is he making a foolish sacrifice to an ill-managed proposition, or will he reap the dividend of being proud of what the offspring does at the college or university? No student would ask his father to invest a thousands dollars in worthless stock. Why should he make the college investment worthless?

—Hanover "Triangle."

Here and There

WILL START "MORGUE"

Butler: A newspaper morgue will be started in the city room of the Butler Collegian within several weeks. It will consist of files of important clippings and obituaries for future use. There will also be a number of reference books for use in the preparation of articles.

AT NORTHWESTERN

Northwestern university has a new record enrollment this year. Its enrollment totals more than 11,000 persons.

AT COLUMBIA

Several freshmen at Columbia university who refused to obey the rules governing their conduct were condemned by the sophomores to kiss the feet of the Alma Mater statue and to wear their clothes inside out.

AT NOTRE DAME

Three hundred and fifty students at Notre Dame are working their way through school.

ESTABLISHES POLICE COLLEGE

New York again stepped to the front ranks among American cities by the opening of its newest educational institution, which is a unique establishment in this country, the Police College. Although its faculty and students have been chosen and although it has laboratories, museums, plenty of classrooms and a growing library, there is no chapel, no hurried rushes, or even a campus. Here the student policeman is trained that he may be graduated to the finest positions, and here the seasoned detective qualifies for his T. D. which enables him, in turn, to confer upon others the famed third degree.

The course in the Detective Training School embraces the duties of commanding officers. Many courses that are required are offered in the average university. Sociology, psychology, criminology, advanced law, as well as such courses as balistics, detective administration, and other sciences of the ways of gunmen, racketeers, and other professional thieves, are included in the curriculum.

"Are you walking to reduce?"
"Yes, expenses."

THESE CONCEITED MEN

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE: An Indiana Central coed was heard to remark that an outstanding woman is more interesting than an outstanding man. We heartily agree. It is an economic law that value depends largely on rarity. If diamonds were scattered about the streets, they would hardly be interesting either.

Do your Christmas shopping before the streets become filled with packages and husbands of women.

WILL GIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Students throughout the United States are being offered the opportunity to avail themselves of a limited number of fellowships and scholarships at leading universities in Europe.

These opportunities to study abroad are being given by the international exchanges of the Institute of International Education. The fellowships and scholarships have been established as an international exchange in appreciation of those offered by American colleges and universities to foreign students living in the countries concerned.

DENVER.—A University of Denver girl, who has wandered about the far corners of the earth, has gained the unusual distinction, for a woman, of being appointed to the staff of the American embassy at Rome.

She is Elma Hollingshead, a graduate of the class of 1924. Since her first "official" position as society editor of the college paper, Miss Hollingshead has made some unusual changes. Following her star of adventure, she at one time found herself in Tirana, the capital of Albania, and was suddenly appointed clerk of the U. S. immigration department in that country.

Further adventures in that unsettled country might have followed had she not contracted malaria and had to leave. Rome was the closest great city, and it was on going there to recuperate that she joined the legation staff. At present she is clerk to the commercial attache, and also does translation work for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Miss Hollingshead's father was a Red Cross worker in Italy during and after the war and was decorated by the Italian government.

FROM THE TOWER

Thoughts while perambulating—One of Mary Flo's shoulders seems loftier than the other—she oughtn't to carry all that mail from Boston in one arm—Why does George Ranes always insist on opening windows?—he would be of use on one of those far-famed Bellemeade trolley affairs—and the photographs' arrivals remind us of that renowned poem:

For little Johnnie Crisp
We'll give three rousing cheers—
The handles on a loving-cup
Remind us of his ears!

Glaring proofs of the preponderance of checkered ties—mute, anguished testimonies of what not to give the masculine comrade for Xmas—Jane Sisk shrieks out her all-too-true comments concerning the dispositions and tendencies of men—Atta girl, Jane, you're a worthy descendant of the Amazons—Professor Humke's pharynxial tones reverberate throughout the upper corridors—Jerry Tromley's swaggering stalk—an acquisition of which one may be justly proud—Anyway, we'll bet that Wythe Denby enjoyed the Sig-Gamma Delta fusion, but next time she should bring a gauge—A new case has been opened here—don't rush—but this Dean Long—Ida Irene—Hess affair did look suspicious—No, there's no bargain sale—only Dr. Hunter attracts all those girls—and thus we have the last word!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

THE FREEDOM OF THE MOON

By Robert Prosts

I've tried the new moon tilted in the air
Above a hazy tree-and-farmhouse cluster
As you might try a jewel in your hair.
I've tried it fine, with little breadth of lustre,
Alone, or in one ornament combining
With one first-water star almost as Shining.

I put it shining anywhere I please.
By walking slowly on some evening later,
I've pulled it from a crate of crooked trees,
And brought it over glossy water, greater,
And dropped it in, and seen the image wallow
The color run, all sorts of wonder follow.

OLD CITIES

By Gertrude Ryder Bennett

I like a city that is worn and old,
Where stones are hollowed by the press of feet,
Where gables sag, and open doorways hold
A store of legends, where a narrow street
Will twist and turn before me leisurely.
And windows stare at me like tired eyes.
I know these cities and I love them well
Because they seem to me
Like men who grow more feeble yet more wise,
With nothing much to do, but much to tell.

THE CRY

By Christy MacKaye

The cry of a train at night
Makes me hold my breath
Like the sudden glimpse of a terrible dream,
Of a beautiful death;
Like the glow of a high-piled thunder cloud
Triumphant in the sun;
The fierce desire for unknown things
That can never be won.

POETRY CONTEST CLOSES IN WEEK

Someone is going to win a good fountain pen, for contributions to the CRESCENT'S poetry contest are coming in faster as the time flies. A week still remains in which manuscripts may be submitted, and anyone desiring to enter the contest is urged to do so. The following rules must be observed by all entrants.

1. Any student at E. C. may submit manuscripts.
2. Any number of manuscripts maybe submitted by one student.
3. Pseudonyms to be used on manuscript, real names in sealed envelopes bearing pseudonym on the face and pinned to the manuscript.
4. Verse to be lyrical in any form on any subject.
5. Crescent reserves the right to publish verse submitted after decision of judges is announced.
6. All work must be original.
7. Three judges to be chosen later.
8. Good fountain pen to be awarded to winner.
9. Work to be judged on basis of thought, adherence to form selected by the writer, originality, and the appeal of the poem.
10. Contest opens November and closes December 21. Decision of judges to be given not later than four weeks after contest closes.

QUESTIONS

1. Of whom are we proud, gang?
2. What is the supreme prize example of constancy in E. C.?
3. How does Kendrick Beesley rate that Ford roadster which should be affiliated with a certain Central high school teacher?
4. Why ought Emma Jane be a happy girl?

Next week's edition of the Crescent will give the entire schedule of subjects to be taught in the engineering department next semester.

ARE COLLEGE MEN DEMOCRATIC—OR WHAT?

By Margaret Kirk

Many's the time I have sailed down a wide corridor on the arm of a handsome youth whose one aim in life was to make me happy. I have been surrounded by countless numbers of young men intent upon snatching me away for the next dance. Then again, I have been wooed by the best looking man in the school, and I have refused him because I knew that if I didn't, my admirers would be broken-hearted.

Sad to relate, these romantic occasions occurred only while I was slumbering. That was six months ago, before I entered college. All that I knew about college was what I had read in magazines. If you have had like experience, you have been informed that all college boys are Greek gods in disguise who are ready and willing to concentrate all of their attention on any girl who gives them the slightest encouragement. The movies, too, led me to believe that college was the flapper's paradise.

My first disappointment came the day I enrolled. To my amazement, there was not a handsome man in sight, nor was there any excitement caused by my arrival. In fact, I was ignored. After several days, however, I did spy some male students who could have been the answer to my prayers. Unfortunately, they were quite human and had already made connections. Many of them were affiliated with the most attractive girls in the school. Those who were not were the well-known and much-to-be-feared woman-haters.

What a life! All my childish dreams were shattered, and I was disillusioned. All the glamour had fled from the place, and I was left helplessly and hopelessly wondering how I could bear life. Through sheer necessity, I took refuge in the ranks of my sister school-teachers, those long-suffering creatures who are destined to become old maids. They welcomed me to the fold. I shall never forget their sympathetic understanding. Most of them are not, by choice, intending to be spinsters, so they knew exactly what I had undergone.

Now, when Sue calls me and gushes, "Really, he is just a dear. Won't you come over? I told him I'd have you come. Be sure to come. He's a college man, too," I emphatically reply, "Aw, tell 'im to jump in the lake."

STUDENTS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Harper presented a group of vocal students in a private recital at her home Thursday afternoon. Each student gave an interesting fact about the composer of a number before singing it.

Those taking part were Margaret Ryan, Evalyn Moter, Irene Hufnagel, Clara Hagan, Marjorie Bollinger, and Amos Boren.

Mrs. Harper plans to have similar recitals once a month throughout this year.

BAZAAR IS SUCCESS

The Y. W. bazaar on Wednesday proved a decided success. The articles on sale served as excellent suggestions for Christmas gifts. Special features among the gifts were the new college calendars and blotters and small cards bearing the college seal.

INITIATE SEVEN

Seven pledges were given the final pledge service and made members of the Castalian society Tuesday evening, December 10. The initiation was conducted at the home of Marjorie Achilles.

A social hour followed the impressive service. Refreshments consisted of cakes and ice cream molds in the form of various flowers. On each plate was a red carnation, the Castalian flower.

ANSWERS

1. Our basketball team. Yea, Aces!
2. Ollie and Emily. Need you ask?
3. He's got all it takes, girls.
4. 'Cause she has a very generous father. Right? Right!

Miss Lena Elzer, college bookeeper, has became a notary public because of the constant necessity of one in the office.

Faculty Dames will meet with Mrs. Harmon at 801 Norman Avenue on Saturday. Mrs. Hoyt and Mrs. Wyatt will assist Mrs. Harmon.

Professor Tells of Modern China

Professor Fillmore, of the engineering department faculty, in the third of a series of interviews, tells of modern tendencies in Chinese education. He is well qualified to talk on the subject, as he taught there just recently.

"The schools in China today, which are conducted by the Westerners, specialize in English and sciences, as the young men are quite anxious to learn English," he said. "This helps them to get positions with both Chinese and English business firms. The Chinese have no scientific texts and little scientific background. The use of the compass, movable type, making of glass, use of gunpowder, were all known thousands of years ago, but were never developed beyond the elementary stages.

"History, geography, and political sciences in western schools first called the attention of the young Chinese to China's real situation in world affairs and this has largely been caused by the new form of government and attended unrest in China today. The present revolution in China is merely a part of their attempt to decide upon a strong central government for their new Republic. This will come when the leaders learn to cooperate instead of being jealous of one another's success.

"In the western schools, scientific subjects are given in English because of lack of Chinese texts. The boys must have a fair knowledge of English before beginning their studies.

"When I take my place on entering the class room, the boys all stand and bow from the waist down; this is returned by the instructor. This is an age-old custom, showing the high esteem with which they hold learning and teachers.

"Americans and Europeans teaching in schools in central China find it rather uncomfortable in the winter time in the unheated class rooms, for the scarcity and high price of coal make the use of artificial heat prohibitive. Students put on more clothes in winter to keep warm and wear mittens while they write their examinations. While writing the boy would have a pot of tea on his desk from which he'd drink."

In addition to the schools conducted by foreigners the Chinese have founded many of their own along modern educational lines.

Also they have started the mass education movement. Out of the 40,000 characters in their language they have selected some three or four thousand of the ones most used and these are being taught to the people in the public squares and on vacant lots throughout the country. Through this it is hoped that newspapers can be more generally published and read, and a well uniformed citizenship established.

SIGS HAVE PARTY

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma society had a social meeting in the form of a theatre party Tuesday evening. Due to their divergence in taste and inability to decide which taste to follow, the party was a divided one, part of the members going to the Victory, part to the Grand.

DR. HUNTER

(Continued from page 1)

him while at this convention to keep some money for him. Of course Dr. Hunter did as he was asked. When the money was returned he found that he had been holding stakes which the fellow had won gambling.

Dr. Hunter was elected superintendent of the Hastings District in 1925. During the five years in this service he has held such engagements during all of his spare time as he is holding here.

Dr. Hunter was given his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1926 by Nebraska Wesleyan University, his Alma Mater.

Ermil T. Leslie, director of the college choir, is at Walker's hospital following an operation made necessary by rupture of the appendix. The operation was performed Thursday, December 5, and Mr. Leslie has been in a serious condition but is almost out of danger at present.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think of the standard of grading at Evansville College?

Charles Duncan: I think the system of grading at Evansville College is an adequate valuation of the average student. This is all any grading system can be. As to the standard, I am not sure, but I am sure that there is no doubt as to the fairness of the system regardless of the views of other colleges and universities.

Ruth Todrank: Perfectly satisfied! But the question in my mind is—isn't it rather low in comparison with larger schools?

Ruth Muller: Gee, this is embarrassing for a dumb-bunny, but I think it's very high. I do think the high schools should raise their standards because it is such a sudden change for the lost freshmen.

Elvin Fitzsimmons: In my estimation the standard of grading at Evansville College is fairly high; however, I do think that some members of the faculty grade rather low.

Valeria Smith: I do not think that the college standard is too high in itself, but compared to high school standards, the standard is far too high. The arrangement would be far more satisfactory if the two institutions would attempt to average the two systems and bring the standards closer together.

SOCIETY REVIEW

CASTALIAN SOCIETY

Twelve young ladies of Moores Hill College organized the Castalian Literary society in March, 1905. The first president of the society was Miss Kathryn Roads who was unusually prominent in school activities. Charter members were chosen from all departments and classes of the College.

The Castalians, when organized, did their best to establish prestige for their group and the other three societies were compelled to exert themselves to keep up with them.

The name "Castalia" is taken from the Greeks, a nation which was the flower of culture and learning. "Castalia" refers to a fountain where a virgin priestess gave counsel and advice to all who came to seek it. The water of the fountain was said to be magic and it is true that all who visited the fountain were satisfied. Castalia became a famous mecca for scholars.

The society chose as their colors, red and white, which, because of their part in the make-up of the American flag, are significant in themselves of an inspiration of ideals too deep to be expressed by words.

The motto, "Vincit Quae Patitur" meaning "She Conquers Who Endures," is proof that the Castalians feel that, although life is a struggle, all may attain that for which they aspire if only they are steadfast.

The Castalians' first experience in rushing came in October, 1905. It was an interesting and exciting procedure and the Castalians were well satisfied with their choice of rushees.

Castalians Active

In the first annual contest of the Moores Hill College Oratorical Association in December, 1906, the first prize was awarded to Miss Ruby Gullette, a Castalian. Miss Daisy Wallace, also a Castalian, was chosen from many contestants to become the pianist for the College Glee Club and the College Quartet. In the annual athletic contest of March, 1907, Miss Lillian Miller, now Mrs. Ernest Nagle, and sponsor of the local society, was given first prize for grace and efficiency. The above items show distinctly that the members of the Castalian Society were a well-rounded group actively participating in all school events.

In the November 7, 1919, issue of the Crescent, the late Dr. A. J. Bigney has stated, "The Castalian Society, although comparatively young, has shown itself as an organization full of vigor and originality, having a high conception of literary culture and life. This society, although in its infancy, was able to maintain the same high standard as the older societies. In the oratorical contests between the societies they were able to carry off easily their share of the prizes. Their members have exhibited the qualities of womanhood instilled into them as they met for their programs."

PROGRAM CHANGES ARE DISCUSSED BY THETAS

"Better Programs" was the subject for discussion at the Tuesday night meeting of the Theta Sigmas. It was suggested that literary reviews of recent books be had at some meetings so that members can become better acquainted with modern fiction.

The "X-Ray" which is usually of a comic nature, will be discontinued indefinitely. To take the place of this, a constructive criticism of every member of the society will be offered by each Theta. These criticisms will be read and discussed.

Elda Patton and Ruth Stamps were appointed to assist the critic in the preparations of the programs.

The basketball tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. was discussed. The Theta Sigmas will practice at 4 p. m. on Tuesday with the Gamma Epsilon Sigmas, on Wednesday with the Castalians, and on Thursdays with the Gamma Deltas. Lorine Zuelly is in charge of the Thetas.

The X-Ray was presented by Helen Wiggers and Mildred Miller.

CASTALIANS TO HAVE PARTY

Friday, December 27, is the date chosen for the Castalian Christmas party to be given at the Claremont Tea Room. Approximately thirty-two people have made reservations for the dinner party. The entire program has not yet been arranged, but it is quite probable that a theatre party will follow. The committee in charge of arrangements is Emily Wright, chairman, Helen Fischer and Ruth McGinness.

WALKER SPEAKS TO D. A. R.

Professor Walker addressed the Daughters of the American Revolution last Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. His subject was "International Relations," dealing especially with the part played by the United States in world affairs since the world war.

Become May Queens

With the exception of the year 1927, all the girls elected to the honor of May Queen have been Castalians.

Castalians have held the positions of editor-in-chief of the LinC and of the Crescent many times; in fact, they were first of the women to hold these positions.

Castalians have been active in athletics, and in Y. W. C. A., Thespian, and extra-curricular activities. They are the only woman's society beside the freshman girls to have won the cup given for the best Homecoming stunt.

Three Castalians, Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Mabel Inco and Mrs. Russell Wyatt, are instructors in Evansville College at the present time. Miss DeLong was a Castalian at Ohio Wesleyan, where a Moores Hill member organized a sister society.

Virginia Torbet, who was admitted to Wisconsin University for graduate study and received a scholarship there, is also a member of the Castalian Society. Marguerite Roberts, '24, received her A. M. degree from Radcliffe, and Mrs. Sara Lee Lloyd Snepp, '22, received hers at Columbia.

Other members who have received recognition in their various fields are proof that the Castalians are worthy of much praise in their work with the womanhood of Evansville College.

Socially speaking, their annual banquet for the football team and the formal dinner later in the year are outstanding events on the school calendar.

Castalian alumnae were first to form an active organization for out-of-school members. This was effected in the fall of 1928, at a luncheon meeting. Mabel Inco was elected president, Helena Weil, vice-president, and Cathleen Tichenor, secretary-treasurer. Social affairs are held every three months, and last year included a tea for the Castalians in school.

Hilda Raphael left Sunday night for Miami, Fla., for her health. She was accompanied by her father and will visit relatives part of the time.

The Best Call of All

There are many meanings for the word "call" in the college boy's vocabulary. First is the call for higher learning, his reason for coming to college — then there is the call to dinner, which he has known since cradle days — the class roll call with which he is familiar every school day — and the season's call to football practice which stirs his athletic veins.

But the best call of all is the telephone call home. To hear the voices of mother and dad puts new life into his academic routine. To talk with them is like a stimulus which sends him back to his studies, his practices, his social duties, in a refreshed frame of mind.

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ACES LOSE OPENER

McKendree Victor In Lop-Sided Game, 38-15

Evansville College's 1929 premier of their Purple Ace basket ball team was slightly marred by the fact that their opponents walked off with the game in no uncertain manner.

McKendree, a Methodist school over in Illinois of which Coach Harmon's brother is the president, sent a group of some ten men over to the stronghold of the Aces and engaged in mortal combat with the local men. After the dust had cleared away, these same invaders were on the long end of a 38-15 score.

The Aces were swamped from the very start. Even the great Byron James Harper, once the leading scorer of the state, was completely maffled by the strong defense and the quick breaking offence of the Bearcats. However, the Aces gave a good performance in fighting even after defeat was so emminent. Vaughn at backguard, Hartke, at center, and Ftizimmons at floor guard tried in vain to stop the mad rush of the Illinois lads.

Baldwin and Harper showed up nicely at forward, even with the score so one-sided. Hartke led the local lads in scoring, making three field goals and one foul point. The big gun of the game was of course, Hubble, lanky center of the visitors' five. He caged seven field goals and one foul goal before he was forced to leave the game by the way of the foul route. V. Church and Shadowens also turned in sweet performances for the McKendree team.

After this game the local fans remembered what Coach Harmon said at the start of the year. He said, "we may not win all of our first games but if you will stick with us we will have going strong before the season is over." That of course remains to be seen. Most fans are very desirous of seeing such a miracle happen of the time.

McKendree (38)	FG	FT	PF
V. Church, f	4	0	1
Roitieguer, f	3	3	1
Rawlings, f	0	0	0
L. Church, f	0	0	0
Hubble, c	7	1	4
Sanders, c	0	0	1
Evers, g	0	0	1
Shadowens, g	3	0	3
Kaesy, g	0	0	0
Kasey, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	11

Evansville (15)	FG	FT	PF
Harper, f	1	3	2
Robertson, f	0	0	0
Baldwin, f	0	2	2
Hartke, c	3	1	0
Fitzsimmons, g	0	0	0
Vaughn, g	0	1	1
Garrett, g	0	0	2
Totals	4	7	7

Referee, Jurgens; umpire, Wakefield.

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ACE HIGH

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Whatta' you think of the new suits, gang? Hot stuff, eh?
—Ace High—
Well, boys, let's give nine for Schmidt. He's retiring January 1. We've had a lot of good beans there.
—Ace High—
Have you seen Russ' mustache. Sure he has one! Don't embarrass the lad.
—Ace High—
That's the old fight, girls. They tell us you're going to show us your basketball ability.
—Ace High—
Look like the Aces are going strong this season. We all have confidence in their fight and determination.
—Ace High—
Coach Harmon's system of checking up on the boys sure is bringing results; the ones doing the checking deserve the praise and cooperation of the entire student body.
—Ace High—
The gang has been showing a real spirit in practice this week. That's what it takes to win games.
—Ace High—
After McKendree comes our old rival, Oakland City; let's keep that game in mind. All you handsome youths get dates, and come out to see our boys' bring home the bacon.
—Ace High—
Each week hereafter, Ace High will have a "WHO'S WHO WITH THE ACES," which will be a write-up on one of the men on the team. Next week, "Bounce" Harper will be featured.

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W. A. A. PLANS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

"A snappy basketball tourney" is the slogan of the W. A. A. at the present time. This tournament will be held among the four women's societies at college. The final game will be played near the last of January or the first of February. Preliminary games will be played either in the college gymnasium or the Trinity M. E. gym.

On Tuesday morning the names of the girls who will represent each society in basketball were given to Ruth Smith, president of the W. A. A., at a meeting of the organization.

The Castalians have Ruth Smith, Ruth McGinniss, Helen Fisher, Emily Wright, Mary Francis Hollis and Helen Matthews for their line-up.

Those representing the Theta Sigmas are Lorine Zuelly, Ruth Stamps, Clara Mae Evans, June Ragland, Mary Kroening, Elda Patton, and Eugenia Warners.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigmas will have Georgine Koser, Lela Cope, Virginia Dickman, Emma Jane Hazzard, Elizabeth Scherer, Louise Gentry, Ruth Muller, and possibly Virginia Oncle, Ruth Todrank, and Ruth Evelyn Royster.

Kathleen Lockhart, Ruby Grimwood, Irene Smith, Clara Hagen, Jane Jackson, Virginia Reveal, Sadie Bauman, and Elsie Sander will compose the Gamma Delta squad.

The schedule for practice has been posted on the bulletin board. Each organization will be given sufficient time for practice, according to Ruth Smith.

Each girl who participates in one-half of the games will be awarded 100 points. This will count toward the winning of a W. A. A. letter or sweater.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the winning team. Any society winning the cup for three consecutive years will be awarded it permanently.

After the basketball tourney has been played, there will be both a volleyball and a soccer tournament.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, December 20, 1929 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 12

APPOINT BOARD TO INVESTIGATE E. C. ATHLETICS

A committee of three trustees was appointed upon the suggestion of President Harper by the executive committee of the board of trustees to make a thorough investigation of athletics at Evansville College and report its discoveries at the mid-winter meeting of the trustees in February. The members of the committee are Henry Kleymeyer, chairman; William A. Carson, and Samuel L. Orr. This decision was reached as a result of a lengthy discussion of the athletic situation of the college in which the executive committee agreed unanimously with President Harper that the college must take its athletic program seriously and place it on a higher plane.

President Harper states, "We have decided that Evansville College must strengthen its athletic program. This able committee was appointed to devise ways and means of making a bigger and better program."

For several years Evansville College teams were strong. The football teams won more games than they lost against practically the same teams that are at present on their schedule. From 1924 until last year, the basketball teams known as the Purple Aces met and defeated some of the best fives in the middle west, and were of state championship calibre.

For the past two years athletics have proved disappointing to the followers of the Purple Aces. They failed to win a football game in 1928 and their basketball season that year failed to come up to expectations. The adoption of the freshman rule at the beginning of that school year was considered mainly responsible for this condition. This year the rule was discarded, but the Aces won only one football game out of eight, partly due to the fact that several men were lost at various stages of the season because of injuries and scholastic difficulties, and that players in the engineering department had jobs out of the city and were unable to play or practice regularly. The present basketball season has opened rather inauspiciously with a defeat from McKendree College.

According to Dr. Harper, the appointment of the committee to investigate the athletic situation at Evansville College is purely a constructive movement.

PRESENTATION OF "EAGER HEART" IS SUCCESSFUL

"Eager Heart," the annual Christmas play, was presented under the direction of Miss LeCompte by the Thespian Dramatic Society and the college choir on Sunday afternoon.

Although the play has been rearranged by a modern playwright since its adoption, the mystical, beautiful symbolism of the early mystery play has been retained just as it was created by early monastic writers.

Those students chosen as characters in this year's production proved themselves true artists in interpreting the Christmas spirit in all its beauty.

The college choir, in this season's first appearance, furnished the background of music that combined most artistically with the drama.

PEP CHAPEL HELD

A pep chapel was held Friday morning for the three basketball games to be held during the Christmas holidays. The Gamma Epsilon Sigmas presented gifts of purple and white ribbons to each member of the student body and faculty.

Short talks were given by Captain Bounce Harper and Coach Harmon. Dr. Strickler, chairman of the Evansville College faculty committee on athletics, who has just been elected president of the Indiana Intercollegiate conference, also spoke.

The chapel ended with a group of songs and yells led by Ollie Hard.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA HOLDS MEETING

Members of the debate squad, members of the Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity, and alumni of the society are invited to attend a meeting of the Tau Kappa Alpha this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss LeCompte.

Glenn Stahl, who was the college's delegate to the national debate convention held recently at Oxford, Ohio, will give a report on the proceedings of the assembly. There will be a discussion of debate plans for the year and members of the debate squad will be made acquainted with Tau Kappa Alpha.

Members of the fraternity are Leo Warren, president; Mary Flo Siegel, Mary Lois Humke, Mary Frances Hollis, Glenn Stahl, and Wayne Paulen. Faculty members who belong to the organization include Miss LeCompte, Mr. Olmsted, Dr. Harper and Professor Legg.

DR. HARPER CONTRIBUTES TO NEW RELIGIOUS BOOK

A book entitled "Worship in Music" has just been published by the Abingdon Press. It comprises the series of ten lectures given on the Mendenhall Foundation at DePauw University in the fall of 1928.

President Harper of Evansville College is the author of one lecture, the subject of which is, "The Order of Worship." "The Music Committee," written by Dr. John Mann Walker, minister of Bayard Park Methodist Episcopal Church is also the contribution of an Evansville man.

Three of the lectures are by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes and two are the work of Dean Peter Christian Lutkin of the Northwestern University School of Music. The remaining lectures are the contributions of Dean Robert G. McCutchan of the DePauw University School of Music, Carl F. Price, former president of the Hymn Society, and Prof. Karl P. Harrington of Wesleyan University, who is musical editor of the Methodist Hymnal.

COLLEGE BENEFITS

The college has received $4,000 from the estate of G. A. Trimble who died recently. This was a pledge to be paid immediately upon his death and has been taken care of by Richard Rosencranz.

One thousand dollars has been received by the college from the estate of Mrs. William H. Davis of Poseyville.

LETTERS GIVEN TO TWELVE MEN FOR FOOTBALL

Twelve men were recommended by the Athletic board to the faculty as deserving of letters and sweaters for their participation in the 1929 football games, and the recommendations were approved at the faculty meeting on Monday.

Awards are made on the basis of playing record, scholarship, faithfulness in practice, and sportsmanlike conduct on the field. Those who fulfilled the requirements on all four of these points were Ray Hollis (captain), Robert Dickman, Leo Warren, Alvin Brandenberger, Robert Dossett, (captain-elect), Quentin Hartke, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Allen Fitzsimmons, Leslie McBride, Howard McMurtry, Wiegand Knerr, and Victor Dreier.

Sweaters are awarded those who win a letter for the first time and to those winning a letter in their last year of athletic participation. McBride is the only one who will not receive a sweater this year. Hartke, Dossett and E. Fitzsimmons received freshman numerals and sweaters last year, the only year in which the freshman rule has been in effect.

Members of the Athletic board who considered members of the squad for awards are Russell Garrett, president, Dorothy Yeager, Mary Florence Siegel, Emily Wright, Alvin Brandenberger, Alvin Knowles, Coach Harmon, and Dr. Strickler, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

Members of the board are elected annually by the students. It happened this year that all women members are Castalians, and all men are members of the Pi Epsilon Phi Society. Miss Siegel is a charter member of W. A. A., and of the "E" Club. Miss Yeager is chairman of the S. G. A. social committee and a member of the student court. Garrett is a basketball letterman, Brandenberger is a football letter man, and president of the Business Ad Club, and Al Knowles is student manager of athletics.

CHOIR IN PROGRAM

The college choir gave its first chapel program Tuesday. President Harper opened the program with a piano solo; Mrs. Harper gave a vocal solo, and the choir sang two numbers. The student body joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

DR. NORMAN GRIER SELECTED TO FILL SCIENCE VACANCY

New Professor

Dr. Norman M'Dowell Grier

Courtesy Evansville Courier

Dr. Norman MacDowell Grier of Elizabethtown, Pa., was named as professor of zoology to succeed the late Dr. Andrew J. Bigney, at the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College. He was chosen from a large number of applicants.

Dr. Grier holds the degrees of bachelor of science, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy from the University of Pittsburgh. He was a graduate student at Yale University from 1912 to 1914, at Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, from 1914 to 1918, and at the Sarbonne in Paris in 1919. He is a biologist and zoologist of outstanding ability, experience, and training,

Dr. Grier is in "Who's Who in America."

Although only 39 years of age, he has been professor of subjects in the general field of biology at such institutions of learning as Washington and Jefferson and Dartmouth, having spent three years at each. He was in charge of the mussell survey of the Upper Mississippi river for the United States Bureau of Fisheries during the summer of 1920 and again in August, 1925. For two years he was assistant in the field botany course at Cold Springs Harbor Biological Laboratory.

Is Author

He is the author of numerous papers on original research in botany and zoology and on educational aspects of biology. He was the first educational authority in the United States to devise psychological tests in the teaching of biology. These have been incorporated in Curtis' book on "Investigations in the Teaching of Science."

Dr. Grier has served as a member of the Committee of the Association for the advancement of Science on the place of science in education, the chairman of which was the distinguished Dr. Otis Caldwell of Columbia University.

He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Zoologists, the Botanical Society of America, the Paleontological Society of America, the Ecological Society of America, the Eugenics Society, and numerous other organizations of learned men.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma (honorary biological society), Pi Delta Epsilon (honorary journalistic society), and Pi Gamma Mu (honorary social science society).

During the war he served in France as first-lieutenant C. W. S. and as assistant gas officer of the Fifth Army Corps.

Comes Highly Recommended

Dr. Grier comes to Evansville College very highly recommended by those with whom he has worked in various institutions of learning, and by ministers of the Methodist, Baptist, and Disciples of Christ, churches. He is a man of very deep religious interest, and in his work as professor in various institutions has been universally popular among the students.

He is married and has one son. Mrs. Grier is warmly commended by school authorities and friends who have written concerning Dr. Grier, as a woman of exceptional talents.

One of the outstanding assets of Dr. Grier is his record in making contributions to community life. He has organized many community science clubs, and is a highly favored speaker before various organizations.

President Harper expressed himself as believing that in the selection of Dr. Grier one more step has been taken toward not only maintaining, but advancing, the already very high standard of faculty instruction in vogue at Evansville College.

SEEK TO ENDOW BIGNEY CHAIR

A program to arrange for the endowment of the Andrew Johnson Bigney Chair of Zoology for Evansville College was approved by the executive committee of the board of trustees at their meeting Monday. A campaign for $50,000 is to begin immediately, under the direction of Dr. John J. Jones, business representative of the college. Through the months of January and February Dr. Jones will interview friends and former students of Dr. Bigney throughout the country.

The first claim on the income from the funds collected will be to provide an adequate pension for Mrs. Bigney. Immediate steps will be taken on this project.

An unsolicited donation has been made by Dr. Loren Edwards, of Denver, former student of Dr. Bigney.

Highlights of the T. K. A. Convention

By O. Glenn Stahl

From the west coast of the United States, from the east coast, from the south, and from the north came the delegates to the seventh national convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, Intercollegiate Honorary Oratorical and Debating Fraternity, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on December 6 and 7.

Forty-seven chapters were represented including the one at Evansville College. Besides the regular convention business, enlightening discussions were held on the following subjects: "The Forensic Program in the Small College"; "Sponsorship of High School Public Speaking Competition"; "The International Debate"; and "Forensic Promotional Work in Large-City Institutions."

On Friday evening there was a formal banquet, after which the University of Cincinnati and Wittenberg College presented a debate on "Resolved, That Trial by Jury Should Be Abolished." The remainder of the two days was fully taken up in work on fraternity policies and changes. Undoubtedly, everyone derived a great deal from the association with representatives from campuses in every section of the country. Both the exchange of ideas and fraternal spirit were very stimulating.

Tau Kappa Alpha was founded at a meeting of eleven men in Indianapolis in 1908. Since then it has grown rapidly, until now it comprises 76 chapters. The national secretary-treasurer is Morris Edwards, of Bethesda, Maryland. The national president is John Quincy Adams of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Past presidents have been, Hon. Hugh Th. Miller, former lieutenant-governor of Indiana; Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, former United States Senator, (deceased); Dr. Guy Potter Benton, President of University of Vermont, and Hon. Charles R. Brough, former Governor of Arkansas. Since 1914 the fraternity has published a quarterly periodical, "The Speaker."

Students on the local campus should awaken to the fact that public speaking activities are assuming an ever-increasing significance in the colleges and universities of today. Business men have indicated the subjects in which executives are most interested, and the two that stand out in demand above all the rest are the writing of letters and public speaking. A large engineering school like Purdue has a remarkably large proportion of its students out for debate and other speaking activities.

Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin says: "I see it most clearly when I try to single out from a long line of students some one group which shall stand forth as intellectually the best—best in college work and best in promise for future intellectual development. Much as I should like to do so, I can not draw the line around my own favorite students in philosophy, nor the leaders in mathematics, nor those successful in biology; nor can I fairly award the palm to the Phi Beta Kappa men who have excelled in all their subjects. It seems to me that stronger than any other group, tougher in intellectual fibre, keener in intellectual interest, better equipped to battle with coming problems, are the college debaters—the men, who, apart from their regular studies, band themselves together for intellectual controversy with each other and with their friends from other colleges."

Evansville college students may well take these facts into consideration. More interest is needed in debate here. To be eligible for Tau Kappa Alpha membership in the local chapter, one must have participated in two intercollegiate debates or speaking contests. Many are capable, if they would only realize the great educational worth of this outstanding extra-curricular activity.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
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Sports Editors.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Hufine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

REPORTERS

Mary Hawkins, Herman Perelmut, Covey McMutcheon, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Emily Wright, Vera Heim, Evalyn Moter, Marie Jennings, Dorothy Thompson, Angelyn McCarty, Wythe Denby, Richard Branch, Marshall Powell, Amos Boren

To the faculty, students and friends of Evansville College,

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR A GLAD NEW YEAR. MAY THE LORD OF LIFE GRACIOUSLY BLESS YOU EVERY ONE.

EARL ENYEART HARPER,
CLARA LIEBER HARPER.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

To lay aside weighty matters, this is a season when all should be happiness and rejoicing. Why? Because we're going to have a carefree vacation (that is, if we can forget about those numerous term papers we just haven't had time to compose.) That's a perfectly legitimate reason to rejoice, isn't it?

Yes, but you clamor: What about Christmas season? That's why we're all happy! "Christmas comes but once a year—" you can finish it. Don't worry, we're not forgetting Christmas, but merely saving it until last, as the best reason for being joyful just now. And we're not forgetting those presents we're going to give and receive, either!

Therefore, the Crescent editor and staff wish you all a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

A MISUNDERSTANDING

The Evansville Journal in a good spirited manner takes us to task in an editorial published Monday for our publishing last week an article written by a member of the football squad exposing the failure of certain players to maintain training.

The editorial is headed, "An example of inconsistent editorial policy". Its contention is that the publishing of this article is detrimental to the development of real college spirit. Since The Crescent in the same issue carries an editorial deploring the lack of college spirit, the Journal editorial writer points out that we are apparently inconsistent, for, says he, the publication of such a letter as the one referred to is itself destructive of college spirit.

If letters written by indivduals to the editor for publication are to be considered as carrying the weight of the paper with them, then verily, all newspapers would be inconsistent. But such is not the case. Reputable newspapers open their columns for expression of opinion from all manner of men, and it is not unusual for diametrically opposed views to be expressed in the same column.

In like manner The Crescent welcomes expressions of opinion from students and faculty. Anonymous letters will not be published, but the name of the writer will be withheld when requested. This does not mean that the editor of The Crescent will assist a person to air personal grievances or to lambast some person or group against whom he has a grudge. Matters dealt with must be of some general interest and must be on a high plane with some constructive suggestion.

This editorial is not written to take issue with the Journal, beyond pointing out the fact that the article in question was in the nature of a letter to the editor and not an editorial, but is to point out again the opportunity offered in The Crescent for the publishing of constructive student opinion.

THE DEBT OF THE STUDENT

When you reduce the matter of a college education to dollars and cents, it quickly becomes apparent that the college student owes a very real debt to his college—a debt that puts him under a deep moral obligation to make the most of his opportunities.

The annual report of the University of Chicago, for example, shows that students' fees—tuition and the like—provide just under 40 per cent of the university's total operating income.

In other words, for every four dollars that the student spends on his college course, the university spends six more. It is paying more of the cost of his education than he is.

Obviously, then, the student who refuses to study, who spends his time as an idler and a "collegiate" do-nothing, is literally cheating his college. For it should be noted that similar conditions prevail at every college and university in the land. No student really pays his way.

—The Evansville Press.

AT STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Every Indiana State Teachers College has reason to appreciate more and more the modernly-equipped physical education building which would be an asset to any campus. The lobby is very attractive, with its ticket booth and its convenient bulletin board.

There are particularly fine advantages for the girls taking physical education subjects. They have a large light gymnasium, where there is room enough for the largest classes, plenty of floor space and no interfering posts. The heating and ventilation are well regulated and the gym is a pleasant place in which to work. The shower rooms are very well equipped. They have many showers and dressing rooms, enough for all without waiting lists. These rooms are light and roomy. On the bottom floor there is also another large gym, with baskets for basketball, and other apparatus.

Here and There

A BUTLER CO-ED'S IDEAL MAN

"He need not be handsome or a 'W' man, or a well known campus figure," she explained. "Neatness in dress and general good taste, a good heart, gentlemanliness, and ambition are much more important. He must admire intelligence in women and date them for companionship and not merely for a good necking party."—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The University of Minnesota band is planning a concert tour of the Mississippi valley, ending with a concert at the annual Mardi Gras in New Orleans. This tour will take place during the first two weeks in February.

AT LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

An investigation among co-eds at Leland Stanford university shows that only five of the 500 co-eds intend to be married. A literary career is the choice of 86, teaching was selected by 9, and 2 expressed ambitions to become stage stars.

Frosh: "It must be difficult to eat soup with a moustache."
Senior: "Yes, it's quite a strain."

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Modern novel, modern drama, the theatre, and short story are included in the study programs of the five literary societies of Hamline University. Their programs for the year have been announced.—The Hamline Oracle, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Interest in intramural athletics reached its highest peak this year when one hundred men signified their intentions to participate in intramural basketball. With these men and those who play varsity basketball and intramural volleyball, nearly every man in college will be engaged in some form of physical exercise this winter.—The Reflector, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.

Modern youth is more interested in where to spend his ngihts than he is in where he will end his days.

Did You Know

That Southern Methodist University has instituted inter-society football?

That ten University of Detroit students spent the night in jail at East Lansing, Michigan, as the result of rioting after a football game?

That alumni from fifteen different states and twenty-five different cities registered on the Northwestern campus for homecoming?

That out of 200 football suits tried on a freshman at the University of Arkansas, none would fit? This freshman is six feet tall, weighs 330 pounds, and wears a number eleven shoe.

Did you hear about the absent-minded professor who kissed his bathtub and left a ring on his wife?

FROM THE TOWER

EXTRA!! The All-College Xmas affair revealed important things—including the fact that Omer Fletcher has developed into quite a sheik—How is it done, Omer?—The latest offspring of a noble ancestry—"That isn't Lon Chaney, it's only a Philo pledge"—I mean a Pi Epsilon, etc.—Really, though, this budding romantic spirit amongst the faculty has quite swamped me—Wonder who Doc Delano's next crush will be?—anything, probably, but lemon and orange—From all appearances it seems as if Marie Weisbach enjoys getting preached to—viz. the numerous b. f.'s—Lucille Maxam's spirit of happiness pervades the musty airs of the library—she actually read a comic page that was funny—so the girls are dusting off the old gym clothing—now we'll see real basketball—(Yessir—genuine leather)—Mr. Daes enters the building, together with his thoughtful expression—wonder if he's ticklish?—Melvin Paxton—the proud possessor of a suit that's so loud it speaks for itself—Must have heard that somewhere—Have you ever noticed that Billie Brantley never slams anyone?—which brings back recollections of the fact that Covey McCutchan gets the girls terribly mixed up—Tsk, tsk—Ruth McGinnis hovering over her Fountain of Perpetual Shine, or The Secret of the Bright Pumps—that's a hard one to figure out—Harold Buecher is, too—Well, mob, many more merry m—no, I mean Christmases—and good-bye till visions of the exams do reunite us in misery—and Happy New Year!!

Northwestern University has announced a $6,500,000 expansion plan for its law department "to fit its graduates to cope with present-day problems, born of radical changes in the business, governmental and social world, rather than with the processes of the time of Coke and Blackstone.—Educational News.

AIR OBSERVATIONS
At Michigan

Women at the University of Michigan who are interested in aviation have formed a society whose ultimate aim is to become formally associated with the national Women's Aeronautical association. Associate membership will be given to Ann Arbor women who, although not students at the university, are interested in aviation.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN.

This week we offer a Christmas poem written by one of the students.

CHRISTMAS EVE

The Christmas star will shine in Bethlehem
Tonight. The silent, waiting earth
Will know once more the awful ecstasy
That seized her at the Christ Child's birth.

Tonight three shadow kings will ride
From out the East. Their gifts will glow
Beneath the splendor of the star
As on their silent way they go.

No earthly thing will sleep—the trees, the sea,
The very winds will watch tonight,
Remembering how on Christmas long ago
The lonely Mary vigiled, still and white.

CONTEST CLOSES

Today marks the close of the Crescent's verse contest, which has been open since November 6. There have been quite a few entries made and verse submitted will be turned over to the judges at the close of the day.

Anyone still desiring to enter may do so until three o'clock. The decision of the judges will be announced about a week after the holidays.

BOOKMOBILE VISITS E. C.

The Bookmobile visited Evansville College Monday. It left New York October 26 and is making a transcontinental tour. At least a year will have elapsed before the big blue truck crosses the Hudson River again. From Evansville the Bookmobile headed South. Thomas J. McLaughlin, the pilot, plans to be in California in June for the American Library Association convention. The Bookmobile has been through the New England States.

The Bookmobile represents the National Association of book publishers including R. R. Bowker Company, H. R. Huntting Company, Gaylord Brothers, H. W. Wilson Company, and the American Bookseller Association.

QUESTIONS

1. What is our idea of what the well-dressed college man will wear?
2. Who are the champion after-dinner speakers of the Phi Zeta society?
3. Did the infantile accompaniment belong in "Eager Heart"?
4. Who are we going to back from now on?
5. What are we gonna do now?

ANSWERS

1. Johnny Crisp's attire Monday. Wasn't it adorable?
2. Quentin Hartke and Elvin Fitzsimmons. Ask the Sigs about Quentin's style review.
3. No, but wasn't it effective?
4. Our basketball team.
5. Forget school for as long as possible! Hooray!

SOCIETY REVIEW

THETA SIGMA SOCIETY

Until 1924 there were only two women's societies on the Evansville College Campus. Realizing the need for a third society in the face of increasing enrollment, a group of seven girls, formerly composing the Bdrmsky Club, organized the Theta Sigma Literary Society. The Bdrmsky Club was originally organized as an education club. The initials of each of the seven member's last name composes the name "Bdrmsky."

Charter members are Valada Bacon, Dorothy Sertel, Louise Kroening, Mabel Yates, Dolores Meyer, Florence Klamer and Florence Rold. Valada Bacon was the first president. Miss Blair, a college instructor, was selected as faculty adviser.

Weekly meetings were held every Thursday night at Sweetser Hall. Black and white were chosen as the Theta Sigma colors.

This society was organized to develop leadership, literary ability, and high ideals. Loyalty, good will, and the truest type of character are the standards of the Theta Sigma Society. Every Theta considers fair play and appreciation of the best in life as most worthwhile achievements. These facts are signified in the motto, "Summa summarum," meaning "highest of highest".

The first honorary members were Mrs. J. M. Harmon, Mrs. Martin Storn, Mrs. Aura Smith, Miss Dorothy French, and Miss Kathryn Blair. Those who were asked later are Miss Snyder, home economics teacher; Miss Hardy, French teacher, and Mrs. Legg.

The Theta Sigmas were active from the very beginning. During the first year that the society was organized, it sponsored a violin recital by Mrs. Aura Smith, wife of a former English professor at the college. In 1926, the society gave a successful play, "Green Stockings". Later it sponsored an operetta, "Cherry Blossom" given by the musical department at Bosse high school.

Thetas have been, and still are, represented in various campus organizations. Elva Winkler, a Theta, was a Women's Council president. This society had representatives in several May day processions. At the present time the Thetas are represented in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, in the Women's Council Cabinet, in the W. A. A. and on the Women's Debate eTam.

Two annual events, the Theta Sigma formal dinner and boat ride, are important on the Evansville College social calendar.

In scholastic achievement, this organization last semester ranked highest. The point average of the Thetas was considerably above that of the other societies.

The very fact that this society is young has furnished an incentive for the members to put forth their best in order to maintain the ideals set up by the founders.

GIVE CHRISTMAS SKETCH

A sketch from Dicken's Christmas Carol was given by the second year education students Thursday in chapel. Ruth Stamps was in charge of arrangements.

TO THE STUDENTS
By the Basketball Captain

"When you're up, you're up, and when you're down, you're down," has been one of the favorite expressions of many years. It seems very appropriate to Evansville College athletics.

Athletics are much on the same order as business. Over a period of years one will find a great degree of fluctuation, especially in smaller schools where they are forced to use athletics without proper training and development in their freshman year.

Only several years ago Evansville College was widely known for her prowess and strength in the athletic world. THEY WERE UP. Not only were the members of the team up but so was the entire student body. Each and every member of the school was proud to say that they were students of Evansville College and ardent supporters of her athletics. The coach and team members were praised and carried high—for they were up.

During the past year or more Evansville College has been struck by one of those periods of fluctuation in which her athletics have dropped to a low standard. THEY ARE DOWN. However, instead of endeavoring to raise the standard to its previous level, the students seem willing to accept the fact that they are down and are doomed to stay down. In fact they are doing all they can possibly do to hold them down.

The coach and team are working as hard or harder than ever before, yet instead of encouragement they receive only knocks and the well known razz. The student body acts as if it is ashamed of the team that represents it. Perhaps it would surprise you to know that the team is very much ashamed of the student body. If the boys and coach were quitters you could well be pardoned, but instead of them being the quitters the blame rests with you for failing to help pull them out of the rough. It would be an easier and quicker process of raising Evansville College athletics to the top if the student body would help boost; but there is one thing I am sure I can say as representing the entire team. We are down, but it will take more than the student body to hold us down. Even if you all quit us we are going to win some games, whether you want us to or not.

STUDENTS ROMP AS JUVENILES

Everything the childish heart could wish was to be found at the Student Government Association party held last Friday night in the Trinity gym.

Even Santa Claus was there, no foolin'—Ole St. Nick himself, not a moving picture or a carbon copy. Don't tell the little children; it might break their hearts, but Santa was none other than the well known Arthur Dick. It was he who gave out the presents.

Oh yes, there were presents, too. But such presents! Diamond rings, powder puffs, yo-yos, and baby dolls. Just step right up and take your pick, that's what you had to do. Imagine any gift you want just for the asking for it. A chance like this doesn't come but once in a life time. Just to think that you who missed the party, missed the opportunity.

Did we eat? That little three-lettered word can not justly describe what we did. There was only one thing to do when we had finished eating and that was to eat some more. If apples have anything to do with keeping the doctor away, several family physicians should go bankrupt. Not only apples but pop-corn balls, nice gooey ones. There were candy canes, long, red and white ones. Were they ever sweet? So good for your complexion, you know.

Games, games, games. Why, we even danced. Don't hold your breath in astonishment. It was only the Virginia Reel.

In conclusion, let me say that it was one good little party. How about some more?

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN VACATIONS

Evansville College's faculty members will spend their vacations in different ways. Some will travel, but others will remain at home.

Among those who will travel is Professor Walker, who will attend a meeting of the History Society at Duke University in North Carolina. Mrs. Walker will accompany him.

Miss DeLong will go to her home in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Place will spend the holidays at Hirkimer, N. Y. They will also go to New York City for a few days.

Professor Cressey will spend Christmas at Curry, Penn., his home, and then go to the American Sociology association meeting at Washington.

Among those who are staying at home are Professor Long, Professor Marchant, Mrs. Wyatt, and Miss Inco, who says that after a rest she will plan lessons for her classes next semester.

Miss LeCompte will continue her writing of a book. Miss Curry is going to her home in West Virginia.

Mr. Olmsted says that the office will be opened every day except Christmas day, and he wants the students to know that he will be working hard while they are playing.

Dean Torbet will be in his office, too. Dr. Hovda is not leaving the city this year. Professor Cope will build a garage on his lot, with his son helping him.

Professor Legg will do odd jobs around his home.

FORMER STUDENT DEBATES FOR INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Emmanuel Baugh, a former student of Evansville College, is on the negative team of Indiana University's debating squad which opened its season yesterday. The affirmative team met the University of Illinois team in Bloomington, and the negative team debated with Wisconsin at Madison. All of the Big Ten schools open their season on the same day.

Baugh was a debator and yell leader while at Evansville College. In his sophomore year, he won second place in the Indiana Peace contest. He was also in several debates held by the W. C.. T. U. Just recently, he was granted a diploma from Evansville College, where he took advantage of the plan allowing students to complete group requirements for a degree in three years, and to count a year in law school as part of their electives.

He was married this fall to Elva Winkler, also a graduate of Evansville College, and a member of the Theata Sigma society.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you want from Santa Claus?

Virginia Reveal: A great big alarm clock so I can get to an 8:10 class on time.

Maurine Bailey: An alarm clock would be a good thing for me too, but I believe I would rather have a pair of P—J's.

Billie Brantley: I want somebody with a nice big car who will furnish transportation for me, 'cause I hate street cars and walking.

Lorine Zuelly: Wish Santa would tell those librarians to discontinue handing out cards. Also want an "A" in history!

Quentin K. Hartke: I don't believe in Santa Claus. But if there really is one, I'll take a dolly that can only say, "Yes".

Elvin Fitzsimmons: Oh, I'll take a blonde or two.

Ben Vaupel: For all practical purposes, the feminine sex may be divided into three groups: blondes, brunettes, and night mares. Since Fitzsimmons has grabbed off the blondes, I suppose I'll have to struggle along as best I can with the brunettes. Tempora mutantur.

Helen Fischer: That the two weeks last forever—please, Santa!

John Crisp: I'm pediculous. Don't expect anything.

Esther Kirk: I don't believe in Santa Claus.

Al Brentano: A rival who can supply some competition.

Charles Duncan: A spare voice-box, some asbestos vocal cords, and a new sweetie.

Ollie Hard: I ain't wantin' nuthin', 'ceptin' maybe a doll.

Herman Perelmut: My "better half" to come home.

Alvin L. Knowles: What I want—ah! well I'll never get it.

Louis Weiss: A "Secret Pash."

NEW BOOKS

Following is new non-fiction added to the Evansville College Library:

Adler, Alfred: Understanding human nature.
Ames, E. S.: Religion.
Baldwin, W. H.: The shopping book.
Beard, C. A.: Whither mankind.
Becker, Mrs. Mary: Books as windows.
Beer, Thomas: Hanna.
Binkley, R. C.: What is right with marriage.
Bowers, C. G.: The tragic era.
Brown, H. C.: Grandmother Brown's hundred years.
Bruce, W. C.: Benjamin Franklin.
Burtt, E. A.: Religion in an age of science.
Chase, Stuart: Men and machines.
Coe, G. A.: The motives of men.
Coe, G. A. and others: Am I getting an education.
Cushing, Harvey: Life of Sir William Osler. 2 vol.
Dakin, E. F.: Mrs. Eddy, the biography of a virginal mind.
Dewey, John: Art and education.
Dewey, John: Quest for certainty.
Dimnet, Ernest: Art of thinking.
Dorsey, G. A.: Hows and whys of human behavior.
Drinkwater, John and others: If I could preach just once.
Durant, Will: Mansions of philosophy.
Eddington, A. S.: Nature of the physical world.
Eddington, A. S.; Science and the unseen world.
Elsom, J. C.: Community recreation.
Faunce, W. H. P.: Facing life.
Fishbein, Morris and White, W. A.: Why men fail!
Forbes, W. C.: The Philippine Islands 2 vol.
Frost, Robert: West-running brook.
Good, C. V.: Teaching in college and university.
Hackett, Francis: Henry the Eighth.
Hapgood, Norman: Why Janet should read Shakespeare.
Herrick, C. J.: The thinking machine.
Holland, Maurice and Pringle, H. F.: Industrial explorers.
Howland, C. P. ed: Survey of American foreign relations.
Howe, E. M.: Classic shades.
Hudelson, Earl: Class size at the college level.
Jackson, Josephine and Salisbury, Helen M.: Outwitting our nerves.
Jastrow, Joseph: Keeping mentally fit.
Jeans, Sir James: The universe around us.
Kagawa, T.: Love the law of life.
Keller, Helen: Midstream.
Keyser, C. J.: Human worth of rigorous thinking.
Krutch, J.W.: The modern temper.
Lewis, Lloyd and Smith, H. J.: Chicago, the history of its reputation.
Lippman, Walter: A preface to morals.
Ludwig, Emil.: July 14th.
Lynd, R. S. and M. H.: Middletown.
McConn, C. M.: College or kindergarten.
MacManus, T. F.: Men, money and motors.
Mansbridge, Albert: Older universities of England.
Maurois, Andre: Aspects of biography.
Millay, E. St. V.: Buck in the snow.
Murray, Gilbert: The ordeal of this generation.
Norwood, Robert: The man who dared to be God.
Osgood, E. S.: The day of the cattleman.
Page, Kirby: Jesus or Christianity.
Parsons, Geoffrey: Stream of history.
Paull, H. M.: Literary ethics.
Peixotto, J. B.: Getting and spending at the professional.
Petrie, Sir C. A.: The story of government.
Pillsbury, W. B.: History of psychology.
Pitkin, W. B.: Art of Rapid Reading.
Powys, J. C.: Meaning of Culture.
Randall, J. H.: Religion in the modern world.
Ratner, Joseph ed: Philosophy of John Dewey.
Rawson, M. N.: Candle days.
Reece, L. W.: A Victorian village.
Rolland, Romain: Beethoven, the Creator.
Sadtler, S. S.: Chemistry of familiar things.
Seelars, Roy: Religion coming of age.
Shotwell, J. T.: War as an instrument of national policy.
Strachey, Lytton: Elizabeth and Essex.
Thompson, J. W. and others: Civilization of the Renaissance.
Walsh, W. W.: Inferiority feeling.
Wilkins, E. H.: The changing college.
Yale University: Incomes and living costs of a university faculty.
Zorbaugh, H. W.: Gold coast and slum.

SOCIETY

ALUMNAE PLANS PARTY

The alumnae organization of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will entertain with a Christmas party at the Vendome Tea Room Saturday evening, December 28. Active members of the society and their guests are invited to attend, as well as other friends of the members.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Miss Harriet Jenner, chairman; Miss Julia Mason Lang, Miss Helen Kramer, Mrs. Nina Lee Burkhart Denzer, and Miss Lois Mueller.

HAVE HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

Castalian alumnae are planning a luncheon and theater party during the holidays, when many of the members will be visiting in the city. The date has been set for Saturday, December 28, and the luncheon, at twelve-thirty, will be at the home of one of the alumnae. The group will then attend the Victory theater.

Miss Anna Marie Wittekindt is chairman of the committee in charge, and is being assisted by the president, Cathleen Tichenor, and Dorothy Welborn, Sara Margaret Blackwell, Dorothy Hunt, Marian Link Huck, Mrs. Dick Schnute, and Ruth Moss.

FORMER PREXY HERE

Dr. A. F. Hughes, former president of Evansville College, will spend the day in Evansville Tuesday, January 7, enroute from St. Paul to New York.

Miss Mary Hawkins will undergo a tonsil operation Saturday morning at the Deaconess Hospital.

GAMMAS ENTERTAINED

It seems that freshman girls are well versed in the writing of telegrams. Can it be that they obey the slogan, "Telegraph, don't write?" At any rate the telegrams written at the Gamma Delta party, given by Dean DeLong last Monday, sounded anything but amateurish. After singing carols and listening to a Christmas story, the girls were asked to write a telegram using the letters in "Christmas" as the first letters of each word.

These are a few of the noble attempts:

"Come home. Robert is stopping to meet a stenographer."
—Martha Kerr.

"Can help Robert in spare time make a Santa."
—Maurine Bailey.

"Come home right in style to merely act silly."
—Margaret Kirk.

"Carols have aroused in some that merry, animating spirit."
—Evelyn Walker.

"Christmas happiness right in season to make all sociable."
—Jane Jackson.

"Come home rushing if stuffed turkey might assist sleeping."
—Clara Hagan.

"Carl has ridden into Shawneetown to meet Ann's sister."
—Evelyn Miller.

The rest room, where the party was held, was beautifully decorated with lighted candles and a lighted Christmas tree.

Miss DeLong gave a brief history of Christmas carols. Margaret Ryan sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are." A story, "The Seventh Christmas," was read by Evelyn Miller. Clara Hagan sang, "The Christmas Lullaby."

Following the program, unusual refreshments were served.

WHO READS, AND WHAT

Students of Evansville College show a diversity of tastes in reading. The type of reading material varies with the student, and in some instances is quite amazing. Even one's best friends would be surprised if they knew what was read.

Virginia Reveal reads College Humor, while on the other hand Bill Fritsch prefers chemistry, physics, French, German, Greek, Latin and English, 'a little bit.'

Although Alma Nighberr wasn't asked, the writer believes that she does a lot of intelligent reading.

John Ragland reads Persuasive Speaking. Page Miss Le Compte.

Dean De Long reads a variety of things but prefers poetry.

Professor Walker refused to disclose his literary preferences.

Mel Paxton prefers articles on chemistry. Morris Green reads his lessons. Good boy, Morris, keep to them and you won't go wrong.

Bill Hahn likes Whiz Bang and Broadway Lights, but reads Harper's Monthly.

George Ranes is interested in magazines and papers on business and finance.

Wiegand Knerr peruses the Cosmopolitan and the American when his studies aren't pressing.

Billie Brantly likes anything exciting.

Labry Brown reads the Liberty.

Dorothy Wilhelmus prefers the Literary Digest and the American magazine.

Manfred Haas reads history, geography, and books on the ministery.

Henry Silver reads Plain Talk and the Reader's Digest.

Helen Fischer reads lots of things, while her sister Emily reads anything.

This is supposed to ease those minds that are in a quandary for Christmas gifts!

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma and the Phi Zeta societies entertained each other with a chicken supper at the Tea Hut Tuesday evening.

A short program over which Glenn Stahl, president of the Phi Zetas, presided was composed of a reading by Viola Kuebler and a talk on long dresses by Quentin Hartke. Both were very well received and encouraged several Phi Zetas, notably Elvin Fitzsimmons, Edward Annen and the aforementioned Mr. Stahl, to deliver more or less impromptu talks on a variety of subjects.

AUTHOR WRITES ADVICE FOR HER YOUNGER SISTER

"Since I haven't a kid sister, I'm moved to burst into print with a chosen few of the things I'd tell her," writes Katharine Brush in the January Humor about what "I'd Tell My Younger Sister."

"The promise is, of course, that I'd want her to be popular and to be charming. And I should want her to be 'cagey.' Now there's a word! I think if I had this little sister whom I haven't—let's call her Pat, for brevity's sake—I should make cageyness the subject of Lesson One, Two, Five and Seven. The point is that it's the thing above all other things that extreme youth is likely to lack. It Pat at the age of, say, seventeen, had even a glimmering of it, she'd be so far ahead of her field that it wouldn't be even funny. It would be grand, though —for Pat.

"Wherefore I should tell her that drinking isn't cagey and that necking isn't very cagey either. I should not join the croaking chorus that calls these things immoral, because I don't believe it; I should simply submit to Pat that they aren't clever. I should give reasons. I should present proof. She should watch and observe. If she has any sense at all, it ought to dawn on her presently that attractive women, drunk, are not rare, but that there is no such thing as an 'attractive drunken' woman.

"Don't be too expensive to entertain. Orchids and caviar and theater tickets and five dollar couverts are difficult on the average young man's allowance. Have a heart, or you'll be sorry. For if the honor of your presence costs over much, it won't be requested as often as you could wish.

'Don't make yourself publicly conspicuous. Nothing is sillier than a shrill little female show-off, unless it's a group of them. Only the sort of man you wouldn't look at will be interested. It's hardly worth it.

"Don't insinuate by means of your eyes and the bold, small things you say that you're very wise and very wicked. Any experienced beholder will know you're not, by your insistence.

"Don't hesitate to say that you don't like bawdy jokes (even if you do). Smut is terribly high school, after all. You're not a prude if you listen to it—you've just outgrown it.

"Other things against which I should caution Pat are raspberry colored fingernail polish, white salve under the fingernails, almost all beaded dresses, hose with very fancy heels, skirts so short that they show the ugly incurve at the back of the knee, and barbers who trim the nape of the neck with the clippers instead of the scissors."

SCHMIDTS RETIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, who have been in business opposite the college on Lincoln avenue since 1920, are retiring from active confectionery life after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were both born in the much-disputed territory of Alsace-Lorraine and since coming to this country have been engaged in operating bakeries and restaurants. Before opening their present restaurant, they owned and operated a bakery in the business district of the city.

The Schmidts are probably the best known people around the campus since they have been feeding E. C. students from the start of the college.

"I like the boys and have tried to help them as they have helped me. I owe my success to the college boys," Mr. Schmidt said. Many of the boys would often have been dinnerless had it not been for the credit business of the kind-hearted Schmidt. He has even kept several discouraged boys in school by timely loans.

His retiring will be keenly regretted by practically all of the students and particularly by those known as "Schmidt's Gang". Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will live next door to the restaurant at 1801 Lincoln avenue.

After January first, the lunch room will be operated by Ed. J. Keppel, who has owned the "eat shop" at the corner of Fifth and Locust streets for the past ten years.

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ACES TANGLE WITH OAKS TOMORROW IN ANNUAL STRUGGLE

Oakland City will make its annual journey to the Agoga Tabernacle to battle the Purple Aces tomorrow night, December 21. The Oaks always are at their best when playing the Aces.

They have played four games this season and, although they lost them all, they showed in their last game that they were rounding into great shape for the locals. They have four veterans left from last year, and in addition several ex-high school stars are battling for a berth on the team.

Dunn, a lanky forward from the White river bottoms, and Wilder, veteran guard, are expected to lead the Oaks.

The Aces are "out for blood" so to speak, after receiving a drubbing in their initial game of the season. Coach Harmon has the boys all keyed to a high pitch and enthusiasm is running high on the local hardwood. The absence of smoothness that was seen throughout the McKendree struggle is disappearing. Captain Harper seems to have found his basket eye again, and should be going great for the remainder of the season.

This game will be the first of three that the Aces will play during the holidays, and the boys are determined to start the Yuletide season with a win. The starting lineup will probably be: Harper and Baldwin, forwards; Hartke, center; Fitzsimmons and Vaughn, guards.

MILLIKIN TO PLAY HERE DECEMBER 28

After Christmas, the Purple Aces open up the remainder of their schedule with the James Millikin university of Decatur, Ill., December 28.

James Millikin is rated in Illinois about like DePauw is in Indiana. The record of James Millikin for this season is unknown, but it is sure that they will furnish the Aces with plenty of competition.

This will be the second time this season that a team has come from Illinois to play the Aces. McKendree, the first team, gave the local lads a setback—so the boys are anxious for revenge and say that they will begin on James Millikin.

Muncie Opens 1930 Games

On January 3 the Aces will entertain Muncie at the Tabernacle. Muncie has a formidable team this year. They just recently beat Wabash, which gives them reason enough to be optimistic about the chance of having a successful season on the hardwood.

Although they are teachers at Muncie, the Aces say that they are going to teach them a few things if possible.

Make First Road Trip

The Aces make their first road trip on January 7. On this date they leave the Hoosier state and cross the river into Illinois to return the visit of the James Millikin boys at Decatur.

This will be the second day of school after the holidays and the Aces will travel all night after the contest in order to get back to school on Wednesday. However, it will be the only contest of the season after which the local boys will have to make a long drive in order to be back for school the next day.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The engineering department has prepared the examination schedule for both sections of engineers. The day, time and place are given as follows: Thursday, January 16 and January 30, 8:10 to 10 o'clock, analytic geometry in room 107; 10:35 to 12:25, political science in room 317; 2:15 to 4:00, surveying in the drawing room; Friday, January 17 and January 31, 8:10 to 10:00, physics in room 107; 10:35 to 12:25, concrete in the drawing room and D. C. machinery in room 317; 2:15 to 4:00, mechanism in the drawing room; Saturday, January 18 and February 1, 8:10 to 10:00, strength of materials in room 107, 10:35 to 12:25, graphic statics in the drawing room. This schedule applies only to cooperative students. The students' schedule will be announced by Dean Torbet.

A technical engineer of the Indian Refining Co. will be here next Thursday evening to give a lecture on oil refining. More details may be found elsewhere in this edition.

ACE HIGH

And now for Who's Who with the Aces! Here's who, this week.

This first week we start off with Captain Byron "Bounce" "Chisel" Harper. "Bounce" has been known as one of the best players in the state ever since he first made his debut with the Vincennes high school team.

He was an all-state man in high school, and was captain of an all-state team. He has been one of the mainstays on the college team for the past three years. He has led the state in scoring for two seasons, '26-'27, and '27-'28.

Besides being our leading basketball player he is one of the most popular men in school. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi, the college choir and the Men's Glee Club. He is a football man and a leader among the members of the senior class.

This season he will be handicapped for one or two games with a bad ankle received during football season, but we know that he will not slow down in his endeavor to make Evansville College respected throughout the state as having a great basketball team.

Ace High

Tough luck, gang, looks as if we just couldn't get going. Let's forget our first defeat, and do better in the rest of the games.

Beat Oakland City!

We have three games during the holidays—Oakland City, James Millikin university, and Muncie. These are all hard games, and will mean a lot if we win. Let's all turn out to back the boys.

Down with the Oaks!

The girls' basketball tourney is progressing nicely, and the girls are rapidly rounding into shape, so we hear.

Don't Forget Saturday Nite!

Pre-tourney dope has it that the Gamma Deltas will have a mighty good team this year. They also say that Jane Jackson is plenty good.

Fight, Boys, Fight!

The boys' tournament is coming along fine. Some of the fellows should be out for the varsity.

Let's Back the Aces!

Well, dear students, don't forget to bring your toys that Santa left you, and come out to cheer the team to victory—pardon, three victories—during the holidays.

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STATE COLLEGES SELECT STRICKLER CONFERENCE HEAD

Dr. Alvin Strickler, chairman of the Evansville College faculty committee on athletics, was elected president of the Indiana Intercollegiate conference at its annual meeting at Indianapolis Saturday. He, Coach Harmon and Mr. Eppley attended the meeting.

The conference has as its purpose the promotion and regulation of athletics among colleges and universities of the state, and meets annually on the second Saturday in December. Membership in the conference includes Notre Dame, Hanover, Purdue, Manchester, Huntington, Concordia (Fort Wayne), Butler, Valparaiso, Wabash, Ball Teachers College, Earlham, Indiana State Teachers College, DePauw, Central Normal, Indiana Central Normal, N. A. G. U., Indiana university, Franklin, Vincennes university, Oakland City, Rose Poly, and Evansville.

Evansville was given permission to use freshmen in her athletic program again next year.

Announce 1930 Grid Schedule

Schedules for the 1930 athletic contests were drawn up at the meeting, and Coach Harmon announces six games for next fall, with at least one more to be added to the schedule. McKendree will meet the Aces in the first game on October 3, and Indiana Central will be the first opponents on the home gridiron, on October 10. Oakland City plays here on October 17, Hanover comes on October 31, and Rose Poly is here on November 7. A night game with Indiana State Teachers at Terre Haute is scheduled for October 24, and November 15 is an open date.

Dates for intercollegiate meets were also set at the conference. May 17 was set for the big state track meet in which the larger colleges and universities participate. Notre Dame will entertain the meet next spring. The little state track meet will be held May 10 in the Butler stadium at Indianapolis.

Earlham will entertain the state tennis meet at Richmond on May 23 and 24, and the state golf meet will be held May 24 at Greencastle, under the auspices of DePauw university.

Officers of the conference are Dr. Strickler, president; Prof. F. P. Graham, Ball Teachers College, Muncie, vice-president, and Dr. W. M. Blanchard, DePauw university, secretary. Prof. D. F. Heath of Franklin college was appointed a member of the executive committee.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, January 10, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 13

BROCHURE TO BE PUBLISHED SAYS HARPER

"Facts That Boast" will be the title of a brochure soon to be published by the college, and based upon letters which President Harper has received from Evansville College alumni, making comparisons between the local college and other institutions which they have attended.

"There is no need to boast about the facts," said Dr. Harper; "They will speak for themselves. I am fundamentally more interested in keeping students here for their full four-year course than in getting new ones each year.

"Because I am anxious that no student leaves here on the mistaken assumption that he'll get better training elsewhere, I shall first put the bulletins into the hands of all students under seniors, that they may know the opinions and judgments of those who have had experiences in other schools."

Dr. Harper, after a careful study of the educational advantages here and on the basis of comparisons with fifty other colleges as part of his work at the University of Chicago last summer, takes pride in the quality and soundness of the education offered here and plans to use the brochure as a means of acquainting others with the facts. Because the school is new in Evansville, though old in historic traditions, many have not yet waked up to the realization that it is an institution of the first rank.

Sends Out Letters

In seeking upon an effective method of presentation, the president decided to find out from alumni who had done either graduate or undergraduate work at other institutions just what their reaction was—whether their conclusions were the same as his.

Accordingly, letters were sent out to fifty people, names being chosen indiscriminately by clerks in the dean's office. These letters asked for comparisons of building and equipment, quality of instruction, etc., and for criticisms of any kind.

"I was literally swept off my feet by the replies," he said; "I received criticism, yes; but not one criticised the quality of work or of the faculty. Time and time again, the comment was made that the writer never realized fully until he or she had gotten away, the fine quality of work that is being done here at Evansville."

"They remarked that while they used to think 'school spirit' was lacking here, when they went to other schools they found no better spirit, although in some cases there was a commercialized advertising before a big game."

Contents Varied

The brochure will contain first a general statement of the way in which letters were secured, together with a copy of Dr. Harper's letter to the alumni. Then, there will follow two or three full sample letters and excerpts from the others, classified under the headings of quality of instruction, building and equipment, personal elements in the small college, and conclusions with respect to future growth.

Finally, the bulletin will include the picture and full information concerning every instructor—such details as name, education, degrees, teaching experience, publications, honorary fraternal affiliations, and special interests.

All high school seniors in the tri-state and superintendents and principals in the entire state will be sent copies of the brochure.

Quotations and excerpts from the letters will be published in the Crescent from time to time.

DRIVE STARTED FOR ENDOWMENT

Fifteen hundred letters sent out next week to as many friends of the late Dr. Andrew J. Bigney will mark the opening of the campaign to raise $50,000 to endow the Andrew Johnson chair of zoology. Graduates and former students of Moores Hill College and Evansville College, as well as scores of other intimate friends, will be asked to join in this movement to perpetuate the memory of their

That the chair might be permanently endowed was the wish expressed by Dr. Bigney many times in the last few years. It was the department to which he had given his entire active life; the work into which he had poured out his life. The letter will go to persons in every state of the United States and to many foreign countries, for Dr. Bigney's friendships stretched around the world. Already a voluntary contribution has come from Dr. Loren Edwards, who is pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church of Denver, Colorado, the largest Methodist church of that city. Other graduates of the college have written in to ask what they might do to show their love for their teacher of other years.

PRESIDENT HUGHES HERE DURING WEEK

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, president of Evansville College from 1917 until 1927, and now president of Hamline University, St. Paul, spent Tuesday in Evansville, coming here primarily to give the installation address for the Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, which was organized in Evansville College some months ago. At noon he addressed the Rotary Club of which he was a member for many years. While in Evansville he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted.

MUSIC CHAPEL GIVEN

The musical chapel Thursday consisted of several selections played by the trio composed of Mrs. Arch Carrithers, cellest; Miss Eleanor Haas, pianist, and Miss Loraine Stock, violinist.

CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN FOR OUTSIDE WORK

Extension courses, conducted by faculty members of the college, enable persons not regularly enrolled here to earn two semester hours of college credit for work done in any one of the many extension classes. This work has been open for several weeks this year and there are about three hundred and twenty-five students enrolled at present.

Professor Humke, who is teaching Child Guidance, has four groups in Perry County at Derby, St. Croix, Tobinsport, and Anderson Township, and one here. He also has classes in school supervision at Henderson and Evansville. Miss Jones and Professor Cope will assist him.

All Miss Jones' work this year is in Mental Hygiene. She has a class that meets Saturday mornings at the college, one for Vanderburgh county teachers that is held every fourth Saturday at the courthouse, and a class for city teachers, meeting every Friday.

Other classes being conducted in the city are Psychology of Childhood, Professor Cope; Effective Public Speaking, Professor Legg; The History of the Renaissance, Professor Walker; third year German, Mrs. Place; Music Methods, Mrs. Reeves; Zoology, Dr. Springstun and Mrs. Wyatt; Modern American Poetry, Dr. Nichols, and Accounting, Professor Long.

Miss LeCompte is in charge of a class in oral English at Rockport. Professor Legg is conducting work in the Introduction to Philosophy at Mt. Vernon, and Professor Walker has a class in Medieval History at Princeton.

Several faculty members are also giving a series of lectures in the city. Professor Cressey is speaking at Wheeler School on Child Welfare, and Miss Jones is giving lectures on the same subject at Bosse Elementary school. Dr. Delano is talking on Greek Art at the Temple of Fine Arts, and Professor Long is making a series of addresses to a group of bankers.

PROGRESS REPORTED BY 1930 LINC STAFF

Work on the 1930 LinC, Evansville College year book, is progressing in great shape according to reports made by the editor and the business manager yesterday to The Crescent. The business staff has secured more advertisements at the present time than have been secured by staffs of other years. Business Manager Thomas Webster said that the outlook was bright for the annual's showing a profit for the first time. The last three books have shown a deficit, said Webster.

The final group of individual pictures are to be taken Tuesday, according to the editor in charge of pictures. He said that there are about 125 students and faculty members who have failed to have their pictures taken thus far. It looks as though there will be an almost unanimous student body representation in this year's book through their pictures, he added.

Actual work on making half tones and etchings for the book is being turned out rapidly at the Keller-Crescent printing and engraving company. Editor Leo Warren, when interviewed, said that he could practically promise that the book would be ready for distribution by the end of February if it were not for the basketball section which is always the last part of the book to be made up. Mr. Leap of the printing company is optimistic over the book because the staff has been working to get the material in ahead of time in order to insure better workmanship.

The editor refused to allow the reporter a peep inside of either his make-up or his set of proofs. He said that he would issue statements from time to time, letting the students know just what to expect. He did say that they could look for something new and radical in annuals, particularly so to an Evansville College LinC. Just what these new features which are so different are to be he wouldn't divulge. There is a rumor around the campus, however, that a beauty section is in this year's book, and it is to be composed of a set of pictures of Evansville College co-eds that have been made by a process new to photography. Warren refused to confirm or deny this rumor, saying that he wasn't ready to spring his surprises yet.

Final plans as to the means of having the students pay for copies have not been made. Executive Secretary Olmsted of the college and the LinC officials have been considering several plans to facilitate the collection of this subscription fee. The cost of the book is the same as of other years, being three dollars a copy to students enrolled in the college.

DICKMAN

Awarded Kiwanis Medal

Robert Dickman, junior in the department of engineering, in chapel today was awarded the Kiwanis medal,

presented annually to the most valuable player on the college team. He is a member of the Phi Zeta society, the student court, a football four-letter man, and is employed at the Cincinnati Milling Machine company in his cooperative work.

A committee composed of Garrett Eppley, Floyd Beard and Ed. DeGroote, members of the Kiwanis club, made the presentation.

TRUSTEES MEET

Tuesday, February 11, is the date that has been set for the annual mid-winter meeting of the college Board of Trustees.

Probably the most important item of business that will come before the board at this meeting will be the adoption of a budget for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1930. The board will also hear a report of President Harper. The board will meet at the college building, the first session beginning at 10:30, and the afternoon session beginning at 2:00. The trustees will be served lunch at the college cafeteria.

CRESSEY ATTENDS SOCIOLOGY MEET

Professor Cressey attended the Sociological convention at Washington from December 27 to 31. Dr. Fisher, head of the Economics Department at Yale university, made a talk on the "Effects of Prohibition". There was an effort to bring the sociologists and psychiatrists together but this did not succeed.

At the final meeting, W. F. Ogborn, a distinguished sociologist of the University of Chicago, presided.

Professor Cressey also was the lolocal representative at the Pi Gamma Mu convention which was held in the Mayflower hotel in Washington, He visited the capital and also Mt. Vernon, which impressed him very much with its beauty.

From there, Professor Cressey went to New York where he spent New Year's. At twelve o'clock on New Year's Eve he walked through the Broadway crowd of revelers who were "making whoopee" with their tin horns and liquor.

Ellis Island was another of the places Professor Cressey visited.

DR. GRIER TO ARRIVE HERE JANUARY 31

Dr. Norman MacDowell Grier, the new professor of Zoology at Evansville College, will arrive in Evansville on January 31, according to information received from him by President Harper. Mrs. Grier and their young son will not come to Evansville until some time later in the spring.

PLAN TRIP

Professors Hoyt and Long and Dr. Harper are planning to make a trip soon in the interests of the business administration and engineering departments. They expect to visit the University of Cincinnati and Speed Scientific School at Louisville, both being co-operative schools for engineering and business administration students. They also plan to visit colleges at Antioch and Yellow Springs, Ohio.

CHAPTER OF PI GAMMA MU IS INSTALLED

Social Science Fraternity Organized As Indiana Alpha Chapter

Indiana Alpha chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, was finally installed at Evansville College Tuesday evening. The occasion of the installation was a dinner given by the charter members at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, president of Hamline university and former head of Evansville College, was the speaker for the installation. Dr. Hughes is a member of the fraternity.

The installation of Pi Gamma Mu in Evansville College marks the second entry of a national honorary fraternal group into the life of the students of the school. Two years ago a chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, was organized upon the local campus.

Pi Gamma Mu is an organization of international scope. It has chapters in every state of the Union, some in Canada, and one in Australia. Professor Paul G. Cressey, who was the official delegate of the local chapter to the national convention of Pi Gamma Mu, stated that there are over 6,000 members of the fraternity at the present time.

The installation services were opened by Professor Cope in the absence of Leland Feigel, president of the local group. Dr. Hughes spoke to the group upon the ideals and ambitions of such an organization as Pi Gamma Mu. Professor Cressey gave a brief talk on the national convention which was held in Washington, D. C., during the Christmas holidays. Dean Torbet spoke of Dr. Bigney, who was a charter member.

Professor A. B. Cope on behalf of the organization of Pi Gamma Mu presented the national charter to James Leo Warren, secretary of the local chapter. Warren accepted the charter in the name of the present membership and assured Professor Cope that not only the present members but likewise all future members of the Indiana Alpha chapter would strive to carry out the ideals of Pi Gamma Mu.

Dr. Howard F. Legg presented Professor Cope with a key of the society on behalf of the local members in appreciation of his efforts in organizing and building the local chapter of the fraternity.

Admission to the fraternity is by election by a special faculty committee. Only students who are majoring in one of the social science subjects are eligible for consideration. The applicant must have made an average grade of A in half of his major and not below a B average in the remainder of the social science subjects which he has taken.

In addition to the charter members, two pledges, Professor Dean Long of the business administration department and Alvin Seebode, a student, were present at this installation. They are to be initiated later.

The charter members include Professors Cope, Walker, Humke, Cressey, Legg, Thompson, and Parker, Dean Torbet, Dr. Harper, and Miss Jones of the faculty, and Leo Warren, Mrs. Thelma Hall Hudson, Myrtle McKown, Norma Bicking, Eloise Wright, M. W. Grinnell, Mrs. Emily Erk Lockwood, Joseph Lewellen, L. Talbert Buck, Leland Feigel, Joyce Ashby, Louise Heim, Osborne Fishback, Gladys Brannon, and Mrs. Thelma Jones Eberhardt, students.

Leo Warren is the only member of the charter group doing under-graduate work at the college at the present time. Joyce Ashby is doing graduate work here.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editors.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 504 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 28 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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THIS MEANS YOU!

Harping on the lack of student support of athletics is getting monotonous, yet some people need to be reminded that Evansville College is engaging in intercollegiate basketball quite frequently at the Agoga Tabernacle, and that a team needs some incentive to put forth its best efforts.

Those who missed the game with James Millikin missed what was one of the best games ever played in the city. With the score tied shortly after their taking an early lead, the Aces came back to hold a five point margin until the very last minutes of play, when Millikin rallied to win, 37-32. Evansville should have won; they clearly showed the best form throughout the game.

With a bit more yelling and support, they probably would have been instilled with the necessary punch to put a victory across. But without a yell leader during the first half, the small crowd was unable to put out much noise. Dr. Harper, in his enthusiasm, persuaded Miss Siegel to lead the cheering during the second half, and she had a splendid response, considering the number present. But there weren't enough.

Then, in the last home game, with Evansville trailing and the team pretty badly crippled as well as completely off form, the ever-faithful few "talked it up" to the boys but could do nothing to make themselves heard in the spacious hall. Again, no one was there to organize the cheering. What is the matter? If the head cheer leader can't be present, then someone should be groomed to take his place.

The alibi will be offered (if anyone bothers!) that many students were not in the city to attend the holiday games. Such a small percentage of the enrollment lives out of town that this is no excuse for the attendance at the games. It shows that rather than be good sports and support a losing team that nevertheless is giving its best for the school it represents, there is still a large group that prefers other amusements—that lacks school loyalty and appreciation. Perhaps they failed to read Captain Harper's letter in the last CRESCENT.

Come on, gang! Evansville College teams have been as good as any the state could produce, and they'll hit the top again if you'll just help them along. Give them the encouragement they deserve. We can't expect outsiders to attend games when those most closely concerned do not. We can't expect their much-needed financial assistance nor can we expect encouragement from the city papers when we show such a noticeable lack of interest.

The boys and the coach are giving a great deal of time to practices and games, some even to the extent of personal injury. The school is put at great expense to have the games played in a convenient location, instead of in the cold college gym. What are YOU doing?

CRESCENT SUPPORT

Are you aware of the fact that the Evansville College Crescent could not be published without the aid of the advertisements which appear in it every issue? Each business organization that uses our paper as a medium of advertising has the interest of Evansville College at heart.

If you have taken the trouble to look at the ads, you know that some very worthwhile firms are represented. Are we being as kind to them as they are to us? Why don't we patronize these firms that are interested in our college? Let's give them some business. What do you say? And when you buy, tell them that you saw their ad in the Crescent!

Monday has been called the day after meditation and rest. We wonder how E. C. students felt about January 6.

TEN BEST NOVELS

What are the ten most distinctive novels of the year? Dr. Ernest F. Amy, professor of English at Ohio Wesleyan University, answered the question in a recent talk on "Why We Read Fiction".

The ten most influential and distinctive novels of the year as selected by Dr. Amy are: "All Quiet on the Western Front"; "It's a Great War"; "In the Wilderness"; "Hudson River Bracketed"; "The Galaxy"; "Wolf Solent"; "Dark Hester"; "Scarlet Sister Mary"; "Dark Journey", and "Joseph and His Brethren".

This particular group of novels is rather unusual in its scope of material, for it covers a great variety of subjects. The fact that two war stories were considered outstanding enough to be included after a lapse of twelve years since the war is also unusual.

We wonder how many students would agree that this group of fiction comprises the ten most outstanding novels of 1929.

ONE EXCITING PLAY

"Around the World in Eighty Days", the story by Jules Verne which has been made into a play and is now being produced at the Goodman Theatre, Art Institute, is creating something of a sensation. It is said to be the most entertaining, amusing, and exciting play now being given in Chicago.—The Art Institute of Chicago "News Letter".

Here and There

ABOUT WOMEN AGAIN

It is rumored that the name of "The Miracle" is derived from the startling and unusual fact that over 200 women are included in the cast and they utter not a single word for over two hours.

AT WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

Students at Wisconsin University have begun an organized drive for a student Good Will chest fund to be used in emergency cases of students left ill without finances. This movement arose as a result of the case of a Chinese student who was found seriously ill and without money sufficient to cover hospital expenses.

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY—A new schedule of talks for the dailly radio service of Hamline over WCCO has been arranged., Five of the university professors have been scheduled to speak. These professors are instructors in Bible, physics, economics, German, and English.

WITH BUTLER UNIVERSITY

English pamphlets containing themes picked by the faculty from all first year classes have been released. The themes published are considered the most representative, but are not necessarily the best ones. These pamphlets were given to all freshmen.

"OLD IRONSIDES" BEING REBUILT

BOSTON, Oct. 15 (U. P.)—The work of reconstructing the frigate Constitution at the navy yard here is 68 per cent completed, according to naval officers in charge of the work.

It is the intention of the committee in charge of the rebuilding to have the wooden frigate finished by next spring so that it can take an active part in the tercentenary celebration of the Massachusetts Bay, Colony.

The larger part of the hull of "Old Ironsides" as the ship is commonly known, is finished. Workmen are actively engaged in preparing the main desk for its fittings.

Although no funds were appropriated by congress in March, 1925, when the rebuilding was authorized, thousands of dollars have been contributed by school children and adults to recondition the famed ship of colonial days.

It is estimated that more than $450,000 has already been spent in reconstruction work on the old frigate

WE WONDER

"In a large institution," a pun maker once wrote, "the student goes through more college. But in a small one, more college goes through the student. We wonder.—The Bachelor, Wabash Colelge, Crawfordsville, Ind.

At Northwestern
Parental Permission Required

Students at Northwestern university must have signed notes from their parents before they are given permission by the dean of women to go up in airplanes.
—Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—Rust College has been placed in Class I by the American Medical Association, which means that the school is qualified to offer two years of acceptable pre-medical college work. Rust College is the first Negro college in Mississippi to be granted this standing by the Medical Association.

ALBION, Mich.—Miss Janice McMahon, 17, of Pulaski, winner of a Carnegie Bronze Medal for heroism when eleven years old and for whom the Carnegie Hero Foundation provided a fund for a college education, is enrolled as a freshman at Albion College.

When she was eleven, Miss McMahon while skating, ruhsed to the aid of Delores Clifton, who had broken through the ice. The ice broke again and plunged her into the water also. She seized the Clifton girl and kept her above water until a boy, Lester Dunham, came to their aid. He got Miss McMahon out, and sent her for help while he held the Clifton girl. But before aid could be summoned both were drowned. Lester Dunham's father was awarded a silver medal by the Carnegie Foundation for the heroic act of his son.

Miss McMahon intends to take up teaching after her graduation from Albion.

FROM THE TOWER

Propitious novel time taken by the apparent revolution of the sun around the ecliptic!—We may not know how he started the new year, but we do know that Kendrick Beasley ended the last one by wailing around trying to find out who told about that Ford business, and by progressing in his affair with Ruth—And Wythe is hitting it off with Rus—and not with sledge hammers, either—Some more cards from Hilda in the mail box—Ollie Hard has his ups and downs too—Just watch him putting away books in the library—Some girls are endeavoring to use the rest room as a study hall—must be freshmen—So what's this about our revered Esther Torbet lowering herself in the world? Stumbling over a bicycle is a poor excuse, but maybe the rescuers were better—And then we have the little story of Louise and Rhodes—Maybe we'll discover the secret of Mr. Scherer's flaming sweater now—Al Brandenberger wakes up, but only to sleep again—What's this? Dot Thompson wants an introduction to a certain brother of a certain sophomre hereabouts? Let's see what we can do—Some of these gals don't look so stunning in these long skirts—In other words they need to have their knees showing.—Oh yeah! We almost forgot—Hope it's not too late, 'cause here goes—Happy New Year!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

Glenn Neville gives us an unusual thought in his "Roads Also Sleep."

When the moon has set
The night is a deep
Mantle of velvet
For roads that sleep.

Highways that weave
In a mystic skein
Like fingers of peace
Over cragmoor and plain.

Forgotten are workaday
Travail and zest
Of freightage and commerce—
Roads, too, must rest.

No roar of motors
No headlight's beam
Lightens their slumber—
Perhaps they dream.

Dreams of a day
When their hard flint rang
With hoof beats of pintos
And of men who sang.

Strange wild songs
As they thundered down
To a pay day spree
In the lurid town—

Or of Redmen riding
In single file,
With faces immutable
Mile after mile.

When the last headlight
Has followed its gleam
Into the darkness
Roads sleep—and dream.

THE COUNTRY STORE

By Clara Hagan

It was Saturday night at the combined country store and Post Office, and nearly all the patrons were assembled. On a sugar sack sat John Smith. In one side of his mouth was an old pipe. He never removed this, but from time to time opened the other side of his mouth and took a short gasp of air. John had a tired wife and eight children at home, but one would never have suspected this from the carefree manner in which he sat on the sugar sack.

Close to him on a box of oranges, sat Joe Ward. Joe had a degree of dignity which resulted from the confidence he had in himself. Joe had another very important characteristic. He always knew the amount of money received by the Smiths for their corn before they did. He knew that the Jones had paid more for their car than they could afford. He knew who had gone away each Saturday night during the month, where they had gone, and at what hour they had returned home.

Fred McDonnal leaned against the cigar case. Fred never came to the store except in the evening. He very seldom bought anything except a loaf of bread, but he made this purchase each evening. When he had purchased the bread, and had received his bundle of mail, he would regularly place both together just inside the door, then walk over to the cigar case, lean against it and thus spend the evening.

Al Yerks, the country feeder, discussed the wheat market. He contently swung his legs from the counter upon which he sat. As usual, a plug of chewing tobacco was near at hand, and every half hour he took a fresh chew. Mr. Yerks had suffered a broken jaw bone some years before, and one side of his face was sadly deformed. This deformity gave him the appearance of a very angry bulldog; and in this case, appearances did not deceive. Mr. Yerks had four grown sons. Each had a wife and a family. The whole Yerks tribe was dominated by the old man. It was even said that he chose the names for his grandchildren.

A. L. Wells, a retired preacher, sat on a broken chair with his swallow-tailed coat carefully spread behind him, and a broken gray straw hat tilted on the back of his head. He had engaged himself in raising goats after retiring from preachng. A strong odor of goats always hovered about him.

Abe Reis occupied the one good chair in the room. Abe claimed to be of German parentage, but his friends claimed that he was a German Jew, with the emphasis on the Jew. He was sometimes known as "Sheenie Reis" because of his tendency to collect broken washers, cultivators, and old threshing machines.

Albert Hamilton, better known as "Uncle Al" was the storekeeper. "Uncle Al" was short and thin. He was partly bald-headed, and always wore trousers with a "shiny seat." "Uncle Al" had one amusing habit. He whistled one song continually. This song was "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." "Uncle Al" whistled the first two phrases, and then spat tobacco juice into the stove with remarkable accuracy. In summer, in the absence of the stove, he used the next room, a storeroom, for his cuspidor.

Thomas Hamilton, uncle of the store keeper, was the financier of the country. He had a mortgage on practically every farm on the countryside, on nearly all the live stock, and on the very crops. "Uncle Thomas" loved to walk about the country and survey the lands which, because of his mortgages, he felt were within his grasp. His numerous relatives did as nearly as possible what he asked, because they were all awaiting the time when they would get their share of his fortune. This queer old miser lived by himself in an immense house. He always wore a black suit, a white shirt, a celluloid collar, and a black derby hat. The black articles had turned green with age, but he wore them just as diligently. He had travelled widely and was fairly well educated. It was his habit to make minor corrections in the conversation. Every one always agreed wth him—at least outwardly. This evening "Uncle Thomas" paced back and forth across the room, while the other members of the group discussed the snow blockade on the railroad track.

"Well, all I've got to say is that if I was boss of the gang, they'd have cleared that track by four o'clock," remarked Al Yerks, with his customary tone of authority.

"I heard that they didn't get out there to work 'til after noon," said Abe Reis.

"It was twelve fifteen," corrected Joe Ward. "The midnight train won't get in 'till after one or two."

"In Canada three years ago, they had such a storm that—", and so far into the evening the patrons of the country store discussed the weather and their neighbor's business.

PIONEERING—A DECADE AGO

JAN. 10, 1920—Approximately $65,000 has been collected in the past two weeks on the third installment of $500,000 pledged by the citizens of Evansville and vicinity for the establishment of Evansville College here. Checks are still coming in at a good rate and from indications $200,000 or more may be collected this spring.

The payment this spring is the third on the half million pledge of which 20 percent was to be paid each January, beginning January, 1918.

A large delinquent sum is on the books, for because of the war conditions the collections have not been pressed.

The trustees and Pres. A. F. Hughes urge that the whole pledge be paid as the money is needed for endowment. The special trustee committee on buildings expects that work will begin on the seventy-acre site on Lincoln avenue this spring.

The largest single pledge made for the location of Evansville College is a gift of $50,000 from the Rosencranz family. The donors are Maj. A. C. Rosencranz, his son Richard Rosencranz and his two married daughters. The gift is for the purpose of establishing a department of rural sociology on the Lincoln Avenue site. The department will be known as the Rosencranz memorial.

The community courses in Evansville having proved successful, they will be continued through the winter and spring quarters, according to an announcement of the College office.

Most of the courses now offered are continuations of the fall term but new courses will be offered as there is call for them, President Hughes promises.

One new class of interest is in the Principles of Government, to be conducted by L. P. Benezet, city superintendent of schools, and special college lecturer.

DR. KECK CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Herbert Keck, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, spoke on the topic of "Prejudice" Tuesday morning in chapel. As he developed his subject he pointed out the evils caused by prejudice, and urged every one to forget his prejudices.

COLLEGE HISTORY PROFESSORS MEET

Prof. Heber Walker attended the American Historical Association Convention held in Durham, N. C., last week. Roger Hackett, history instructor at Bosse high school, and Professor Walker started Sunday, December 29, in Mr. Hackett's car.

According to Professor Walker, it was a most enjoyable as well as an interesting trip. The roads, with the exception of some in Kentucky, were good. In North Carolina there are no towns having a population of more than ten thousand that are not connected by good roads.

Duke University is situated in the town; it was here that the convention was held. The school, which was formerly Trinity College, has quite an unusual history. It seems that Washington Duke, a wealthy resident of the town, became interested in the school and offered to give about sixty millions to it if it be named for him. Since this time it has been known as "Duke University".

Professor Walker says that it is a most beautiful school with about twenty-five fine buildings. The hospital grounds alone cover five acres. The football stadium is immense and one of the finest in that part of the country. The auditorium, where the joint sessions of the convention were held, has a dome and is most elaborate. North Carolina and Duke Universities are the greatest universities south of the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi.

Professor Walker attended luncheon, dinner and breakfast conferences. It was impossible to attend them all as they lasted from ten o'clock in the morning until ten at night.

Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Hackett also went to north Carolina, but did not motor.

"If a man could work all winter and in the summer go to Ashville, N. C., he would be pretty near paradise," Professor Walker said when speaking of his trip.

The chief industry in the city of Durham is cigarette manufacturing. Fatimas, Piedmonts, Chesterfields and Lucky Strikes are made there. There are blocks of warehouses throughout the town where the tobacco is stored. Durham Hosiery are also manufactured in this city

"We all enjoyed the trip so much—not only the formal sessions of the convention, but also the scenery and atmosphere of the country," Professor Walker said.

CONCERT THIS MONTH

The fourth number on the current concert series of the Musicians' Club, scheduled for January 22, will be a concert by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra. The orchestra has toured the country regularly for the past twenty years, contributing materially to the growth of musical tradition in this country, according to critics.

Its maintenance is made possible by the contributions of public-spirited citizens of Minneapolis, who in the past 25 years have subscribed in excess of $2,500,000.

KOCKRITZ HONORED

Hubert Kockritz, '27, studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, has achieved a new honor—that of soloist with the Armco band of Middletown, O., when it presents a good will program over Station WLW, Cincinnati, to Canada, January 21. He is a baritone.

In addition to his studies at the Conservatory, he is choirmaster at Knox Presbyterian church, one of the largest Presbyterian churches in Cincinnati. He is planning to inaugurate a broad program of music in the church. He was a member of various choirs in this city.

PROFESSOR IN ACCIDENT

Dr. Delano was on the Southern train that between Boonville and Evansville hit an automobile, upset it, and dragged it quite a distance. The car then went down a four-hundred foot bank. The train crew and passengers, including Dr. Delano, extricated the two men who were in the car. They were badly hurt but still alive.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you suggest for the improvement of school spirit at basketball games?

Margaret Rubright: More students at games and each individual putting more pep into the yells.

Pauline Blood: There should be more cooperation. Students should not only attend the games but after arriving they should put some pep into the team by yelling.

Omer Fletcher: All the students at all the games all the time, so full of enthusiasm they can't hold all of it will make a contribution to the improvement of school spirit.

Blair Hughes: What will improve the school spirit at the games? Why! more pep sessions before the game, or at least one. This will help to bring out more students and also to pep up the team and then we would have a better team, and also better spirit.

Emerson Boyd: Prepare the students for a game as well as the players. Make each student feel his responsibility in contributing towards a victory.

DR. HARPER LEAVES FOR EXTENDED TRIP

Dr. Harper left Monday night for an extended eastern trip, and will not return until Sunday, January 19. His trip was occasioned by the necessity of conferring with Oliver Ditson Co., Boston publishers, about the editing of a new anthem book. Dr. Harper has already edited one book for this company.

He will be in Boston until next Sunday, and is presenting the moving pictures of Evansville College activities at Boston churches every night and including Sunday, letting people there know of the local college activities.

On Monday, he will go to Washington to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges and of the Methodist Educational Association, remaining there until January 17.

Enroute to Boston, he stopped at Anderson, Ind., where he was at the high school for talks and conferences and at noon addressed the Rotary Club. This address was one of a series given before the club by presidents of Indiana colleges.

Sunday, January 19, he fills another engagement in Indiana, speaking at the Meridian St. Methodist Church in Indianapolis, where the morning's collection will be given to the college.

TALKS ON GREEK ART

Dr. Delano will give a series of illustrated lectures on Greek Art. "The rise and development of Archaic Greek Art," the first lecture, will be given January 16. There will also be lectures in February, March, and April.

Dr. Delano addressed the Brotherhood of the Bethlehem Methodist church Wednesday night.

MRS. NICHOLS ADDRESSES Y. W.

Mrs. Nichols talked on Porto Rico at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday morning. Since Mrs. Nichols spent some time in Porto Rico, she is familiar with the customs and beliefs, of the people of that island. The talk was instructive and interesting.

"PREXY" TO TALK AT N. U.

For the third time in as many years, Dr. Harper has been asked to deliver a series of addresses at the School of Music of Northwestern University. His general subject will be church music and worship. As this is a part of the regular school work there, he is at liberty to set the date for the addresses.

He is also to give one lecture at the Garrett Biblical Institute in Chicago.

The office has placed an order for a large drawing board cabinet which will be here ready for use at the beginning of the second semester. This will make it possible for every engineering student to possess a separate drawer for his drawing materials.

WARREN ELECTED

Leo Warren was elected president of the Phi Zeta society at the semi-annual election held Wednesday morning. Other officers for the second semester are vice-president, Hughes Rigg; secretary, Elbert Ashby; critic, Glenn Stahl; prosecutor, Quentin Hartke; chaplain, Robert Dickman, and sergeant-at-arms, Richard Branch. Glenn Stahl is the retiring president.

These new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of next semester and will continue until its close.

FRATERNITY MEETS

Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, will meet at the Shrine Mosque Tuesday, February 4. "The Larger Unit in School Administration" will be the topic of discussion. Mr. Orin L. McReynolds will speak on the phase of the topic of "The Country as a Unit in School Administration".

FORMER STUDENT AT WFIW

Frederick Grimwood, freshman at Evansville College last year, has become a member of the staff of WFIW at Hopkinsville. He is only nineteen, and since the age of fifteen has been a licensed wireless operator, working in his own home, 1217 E. Delaware street, where he had a receiving set.

He has read all the books he could obtain on the subject of wireless and radio, and last year passed the license test at Detroit which permits him to work on the technical staff of a radio station. His position in Hopkinsville is his first.

FROSH PUT ON PLAY

An all-freshman play entitled "Other People's Husbands" is being coached by J. A. Ashby. The date for presentation has not been set. Maurine Bailey has the lead and the other parts are rather evenly divided in prominence.

The cast is as follows: Virgil Williams, Dick, the lover; Maurine Bailey, Sally, the authoress; Ruth Heeger, Polly, the adorable; Clara Hagan, Dorothea Fae Finch, and Marian Donnewald, the wives, and James D. Brown, Morris Green, and Ralph Pritchard, the husbands.

Dr. Delano spoke at the Methodist Episcopal brotherhood banquet at Bicknell, Ind., during the holidays, and on Christmas Day at the Evangelical church in Newburg.

Professor Cressey will address the League of Women Voters, January 14, at two-thirty. His topic is "How much social work can Evansville afford?"

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Crescent:

Thank you for the very nice write-up you gave me in your December 20, issue of the "Crescent." I wish to thank every boy, especially "Schmidt's Gang," for the support of my business. We will never forget them.

I like the boys and have always tried to help them; some of them are still attending college, some have graduated, some have positions as teachers, and some are gone and have forgotten—perhaps some day they will remember.

I hope that the Evansville College grows and prospers in the years to come, and that some day will stand out as the best educational institution of the middle west.

In closing, I wish to thank all the students and officers of Evansville College for their support and wish them all a very happy and prosperous "New Year".

JACOB SCHMIDT,
1801 Lincoln Ave.

Society AND Personals

ALUMNI WED

Numerous weddings of interest to Evansville College students and alumni took place during the holidays. That of Marian Doane to Lawrence Ohl, '28, was the culmination of an Evansville College romance. Mrs. Ohl is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, while her husband belongs to Pi Epsilon Phi, was a member of the basketball team while in school, and took his degree in the engineering department.

Marian Vickery, Castalian, married John Feigel, '28, who is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi and won his letter in football, receiving the Kiwanis award one year. Mrs. Feigel is a graduate of DePauw university, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The marriage of Alleen McGinness, '27, also a Castalian and now teaching in the city schools, to Oran Grafton, who also attended Evansville College, was a third event of the Christmas season.

On the day before Christmas, Mildred Williams, teacher at Campbell school became the bride of Marion K. Danner, '29, a graduate of the engineering department, and now employed at the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric company.

The engagement of Ruth Welborn, another Castalian, to Evan Mark Ferree of New Orleans was also announced during the holidays. The date for the wedding has not been set.

DAMES MEET TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon, Faculty Dames will hold their first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Strickler. Mrs. Nichols will talk on "Opportunities of the Modern Home", as one of the series of discussions of "The Changing Family", the club topic for the year. Responses will be on the colonial homes. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Legg and Mrs. Long.

ENTERTAIN MUSIC STUDENTS

A group of Evansville young people who are special students of music and were home for the holidays were guests of President and Mrs. Harper on Monday night, December 30. Informal musical offerings by the group made up the program for the evening. It was decided that the get-together will be an annual event of the Christmas holiday period.

Those present included Miss Rosanna McGinness, Miss Norma Kincheloe, Miss Mary Ellen McClure, and Messrs. Pedro Krause, John Krause, Hubert Kockritz, William Hughes, James Clifford, and Norman Kincheloe.

Professor and Mrs. Fillmore visited relatives in Cincinnati and Indianapolis during the holidays. Professor Fillmore spent some time with Professor Robinson, former head of the engineering department here, and visited the University of Cincinnati, of which he is a graduate.

Professor and Mrs. Gould spent the holidays at the home of Professor Gould's mother in Huntingburg. Professor and Mrs. Marchant and their family were also guests there for Christmas day.

HAVE DINNER

President and Mrs. Harper entertained at dinner last Friday night, decorations and menu being planned around the motif of the Christmas candle. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Igleheart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, Mrs. George S. Clifford, and Dr. C. C. Delano.

Mrs. Menzies Lindsey, formerly secretary to Dean Torbet, is recovering at the Deaconess hospital from an operation for appendicitis, performed during the holidays.

NOT SCANDAL—NEWS!

"What is it that is black and white and red (read) all over?" This is the riddle asked on the unique miniature newspaper invitations received by the Gamma Deltas to the Castalian party to be held at 7:30 in the College rest room.

This is the final meeting of Gamma Deltas with the upperclass organizations. The purpose of this series of parties is to acquaint all freshmen with every upperclass girl.

If the freshmen guess right, there will be a "newsy" time tonight.

Mary Flo Siegel is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Helen Fischer and Helen Matthews.

ALUMNAE HAVE PARTY

Fifty couples attended the Christmas party given by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae organization at the Vendome Tea Room Saturday evening, December 28. Active members of the society and their numerous friends participated in the evening's entertainment. Music was furnished by the Kentucky Kardinals.

Supper was served late in the evening, the table decorations being in keeping with the holiday season. The

THIRTY ATTEND LUNCHEON

More than thirty Castalian alumnae attended the luncheon at the home of Cathleen Tichenor during the holidays. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Howard Lytle, Oxford, Ohio; Mrs. Alice Lytle Taylor, Milltown; Ione Parr and Virginia Haas, Chicago; Madeline Haas and Mrs. Zee Dunning Laubscher, Detroit; Mrs. Elizabeth French Scott, English; Helen Casey, Patoka; Virginia Torbet, Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Martha Schumacher Abel, Newburg.

A theatre party at the Victory followed the luncheon.

ALUMNI HAVE DINNER

More than fifty persons attended the mid-winter banquet of the Evansville College Alumni Association held Saturday night, December 28, at the Y. W. C. A.

President Harper and Dean Torbet were the only speakers on the program. Miss Louise Heim, president of the association, presided.

Among those present were the following: Coach Harmon, Miss LeCompte, Professor and Mrs. Legg, Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Dean Torbet, Reverend W. C. Patrick, Armina Entsminger, Hubert Kockritz, Mrs. H. J. Stratton, Clara Reller, Margaret Schmitt, Teckla Petersen, Mrs. Gilbert Laubscher, Professor Dean Long, Miss Flora Hanning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson, Virginia Torbet, Miss Mabel Inco, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Lytle, Miss Louise Heim, Miss Bertha Heim, Miss Ann Thrall, Miss Salibelle Royster, Miss Mary Ellen McClure, William L. Hughes, Miss Anna Keller, and Miss Wright.

DISCUSS "IDEAL MAN"

Much discussion was created by the main topic of the Theta Sigma Literary program Tuesday night. Each member gave, in twenty-five words, a description of her "Ideal Man". This was followed by a book review by Mary Kroening of "Co-ed", written by Olive Harmel, and a reading of the "Ideal Woman" one of Frank Crane's essays, by Ruth Stamps.

It was decided to devote the next meeting to the nomination of officers for the second semester.

A Castalian Christmas dinner-party was given at the Claremont Tea Room, December 27. Afterwards, the group attended a local theatre.

HAVE FACULTY PARTY

Fifty-four were present at the New Year's Eve dinner for members of the faculty and their families, including the children, at Trinity M. E. Church. Faculty Dames were hostesses, preparing the food. Mrs. Strickler was chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Cope, Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Bigney assisting.

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ACES ENTERTAIN DEPAUW TEAM ON COURT TOMMORROW

Saturday, January 11, the Aces meet the fast five from DePauw. This game gives every possibility of being the best this season. The local lads have rested from the trip to Decatur and have been setting a fast pace for the coming fracas.

DePauw has been doing big things in mid-west basketball circles, but at the same time they have been defeated by some of the lesser teams. Their list of victories includes Illinois and Indiana universities, while they have lost to State Normal and Illinois Wesleyan.

The boys are in good shape with the possible exception of Hartke, whose knee and eye are still in poor shape. The old "warhorse" may see action, however.

Harper is hitting his old stride and should give the up-staters plenty of trouble. Vaughn is still holding down the backguard berth, and will jump center on the tip-off.

The other positions are still in doubt. Baldwin and Robertson are fighting it out for the other forward position. Baldwin is the more experienced and polished player, but Robertson has the advantage of size. Grein has been working at center. He is fast but rather small.

The floorguard position is still in doubt. Burrel has been showing nicely at times, his offensive power being rather weak, however. Big Fitzsimmons has been alternating with him at the position. The latter is possibly a little slower, but can get the ball off the bank board better. The offensive power is about the same.

The greatest weakness of the team now lies in the defense. This has been causing Coach Harmon no end of trouble. It seems that none of his centers can get back on defense quickly enough, and sometimes when they do get back, they let the man go.

The game Saturday night is listed as one of the Ace's hardest games of the season. The DePauw boys have lots of drive and a tight defense, but Coach Harmon has his boys primed for the tussle. The local collegians are looking forward to this game as being their best so far of the season.

OAKS BOW TO HARMON'S MEN

Starting the holidays with a victory over Oakland City, ancient rivals of the Aces, made it look as if the Aces were to cause plenty of trouble in Hoosierdom basketball. The game was full of spurts of good and bad playing, but was interesting to the spectators. At one time in the opening period the Oaks spurted and took the lead, but the Aces settled down and regained it never relinquishing it during the remainder of the game. The final score was Evansville, 37, Oakland City, 30.

Harper looked like Harper of old and led the scoring with 16 points. Hartke was second with 13 points.

The Aces showed flashes of beautiful passwork and at times the defense looked good. Vaughn did some good guarding and promises to be an outstanding guard before the season ends.

Dunn was the high scorer for the losers, counting 15 points.

Line-up and summary:

Evansville (37)	FG	FT	PF
Harper, f. (c)	5	6	3
Baldwin, f.	1	1	3
Hartke, c.	5	3	3
E. Fitzsimmons, g.	0	1	1
Vaughn, g.	2	0	2
Burrell, g.	0	0	3
Totals	13	11	15
Oakland City (30)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Dunn, f.	6	3	4
R. Kell, f.	1	3	2
Albin, f.	0	0	1
Burns, f.	0	0	0
Loge, c.	2	0	0
M. Kell, g.	0	1	3
Wilder, g. (c)	1	3	3
Totals	10	10	13

DIRECT OPERETTA

A Christmas operetta was directed by Miss Evalyn Moter and Miss Valeria Smith at Fulton school, where they are doing practice teaching.

ACE HIGH

WHO'S WHO WITH THE ACES

This week we will feature Dorris "Dippy" Vaughn, our lanky backguard. Vaughn is a local boy, playing his first interscholastic basketball competition with Bosse. While there he led the city in scoring.

This is his second year with the Aces, his first season being year before last; last year an injury to his knee kept him out of the game.

Vaughn is a popular youth around the local institution, and is a leader in the Pi Epsilon Phi society.

This year he has been one of our most consistent players, holding down the background post and jumping center on the tip-off. We are expecting much from him during the remainder of the season.

Let's Beat DePauw!

One victory and two defeats over the holidays. We like beating Oakland City, but losses went hard on us. Better luck next time.

—Ace High—

How do you like the silk stockings that the Millikin boys wore? We'd call that sox appeal.

—Ace High—

And those red suits! Weren't they simply pediculous! Anyhow those Ball Teachers played good ball.

—Let's Go, Aces!—

This DePauw gang is going to be tough; looks as if we'll have a hard time beating them. It can be done though, you know.

—DePauw's Next!—

The boys took their first road trip this week. A little jaunt up to Decatur to take another crack at the Millikin boys.

—Back the Aces!—

Just in case you don't know, while you students were enjoying a Christmas holiday, the basketball men left their wives, sweethearts, mothers, and homes to burn up the hardwood every nite. That's real spirit!

—Open Up, Aces!—

Well, see you at the DePauw game Saturday nite! Don't forget, we want 500 people encouraging the Aces.

VISITORS WIN FIRST

James Millikin university took a nip and tuck tilt from the Purple Aces Saturday, December 29. The Aces presented a formidable offense but the defense had weak spots in it which were largely responsible for the defeat.

The Aces held a one point advantage at half time, the score being 17-16. When the whistle blew for the opening of the second half, the Aces continued to score and held the lead until the last six minutes. At this point Smith, Millikin forward, tied the score with a fielder. From here on it was a wild scramble for the ball, but Millikin fought the local boys to a standstill and when the final gun barked, they were the victors, 37 to 32.

Hartke was the leading scorer for the evening, accounting for 16 points. Harper played a good floor game and was second in scoring. Vaughn also put up a good game at guard. Smith was the outstanding man for Millikin.

Line-up and summary:

James Millikin (37)	FG	FT	PF
Smith, f	5	1	0
Merklebach, f	3	0	3
France, c	3	1	2
Holmes, g	1	0	0
Wood, g	3	2	1
Musso, g.	0	3	1
Harpstrite, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	12
Evansville (32)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Harper, f.	3	3	1
Baldwin, f.	1	2	3
Hartke, c.	7	2	2
Robertson, g.	1	1	2
Burrell, g.	0	0	0
Vaughn, g.	0	0	4
Totals	12	8	8

MILLIKIN U. FIVE BEATS EVANSVILLE FOR SECOND TIME

The Purple Aces hit their stride too late in the game Tuesday night against Millikin University at Decatur and bowed to the Illinois team, 38 to 20. Hartke was kept on the sidelines by an injured knee and a severe gash above one eye, results of the Muncie fracas of last week.

A first half drive that netted the Suckers 21 points decided the game, although the Aces came back in the last period and played them off their feet with a revised man-to-man defense, scoring 14 points only to weaken again as the half closed.

Allen Fitzsimmons, elongated sophomore center, was the "big gun" in the Purple attack with 9 markers while Harper followed in points scored with 7. Holmes and Smith led the Millikin team in scoring.

Lineup and summary:

Millikin (38)	FG	FT	TP
Smith, f	1	5	7
Holmes, f	4	1	9
Miller, f	2	0	4
Laue, f	1	1	3
Steinhauer, c	2	0	4
Merkleback, c	0	0	0
France, c	2	1	5
Harpstrite, g	0	0	0
Woods, g	2	0	4
Musso, g	1	0	2
	15	8	38
Evansville (20)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Grein	0	1	1
Robertson	1	0	2
Harper	3	1	7
A. Fitzsimmons	4	1	9
Vaughn	0	1	1
Burrell	0	0	0
E. Fitzsimmons	0	0	0
	8	4	20

MUNCIE TEAM TROUNCES CRIPPLED LOCAL SQUAD

The Purple Aces suffered the worst beating of the season last Friday night when the Ball Teachers College basketeers from Muncie let them down with the score of 40-8. The game was a dismal failure for the local lads just at a time when the victory would have meant so much.

Vaughn, lanky Ace backguard, was the only Evansville player to toss in a field goal. Harper was playing a nice game until he was removed on four personals. Hartke was forced from the game with an injury to his knee and a cut above the eye. The absence of these two men was felt keenly, but the team kept fighting in spite of the handicaps.

The outstanding men for Muncie were Shively, who led the scoring, McCammon, and Dick, the latter two being centers. Vaughn, Harper, and Baldwin were the most outstanding local collegians.

In the final period the up-staters kept fresh by a continual flow of reserves, who were all capable of driving down the floor and scoring consistently.

The crowd was beyond doubt the smallest of the year.

Line-up and summary:

Ball Teachers (40)	FG	FT	PF
Toler, f.	1	1	1
Cly, f.	0	1	1
Barker, f.	2	1	3
Young, f.	1	0	0
McCammon, c.	3	0	1
Dick, c.	3	1	0
Shively, c.	3	2	2
Ketchel, g.	0	0	0
Harper, g.	2	1	0
Renner, g.	1	1	0
Totals	16	8	8
E'ville College (8)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Hartke, c.	0	2	0
Grein, f.	0	0	0
Baldwin, f.	0	0	4
Robertson, f.	0	0	0
Harper, f.	0	2	4
A. Fitzsimmons, c.	0	0	1
Burrel, g.	0	1	0
E. Fitzsimmons, g.	0	0	0
Vaughn, g.	1	1	1
Thomson, g.	0	0	2
Totals	1	6	12

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, January 17, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 14

KOREAN, FORMER E. C. STUDENT, PUBLISHES BOOK ON NEW CHINA

"Making a New China" is the title of a book which has just been published by No Yong Park, Korean, who was formerly a student in Evansville College.

Park attended Evansville College in 1921 and 1922, coming here almost immediately upon arriving in this country from China. While here he distinguished himself by his wit, his good nature, and his intellectual ability.

After leaving Evansville, Park attended Northwestern University and later the University of Minnesota. For the past three years he has been engaged as a lecturer by the University of Minnesota Extension service, and in that time has spoken in more than a thousand universities, colleges and secondary schools over the central part of the United States.

Last fall Park entered Harvard University where he is now finishing his work for his Ph. D. degree in international law. Senator Henrik Shipstead, of Minnesota, who has written the introduction for the book, speaks as follows:

"No Yong Park, the young Oriental lecturer, who is winning an enviable fame and popularity on the American lecture platform, throws a new light in this fascinating book on the present-day problems of China, as few men can. In the first part of the book, he describes in an interesting and enlightening exposition the multiple revolutions of China, and in the second part, he discusses in frank, candid, straightforward, and 'let the cat out of the bag' style the international relations of China, the foreign strangulation and exploitation of that country and the Nationalist struggle for fredom and independence."

Park's book is on sale at the college bookstore.

National Magazine Lists Plays Here

The Players' Magazine, published every two months by the National Collegiate Players, honorary fraternity of dramatics, lists the presentations given at Evansville College in 1928 and 1929 as follows:

"The major production of the Thespian Dramatic Club of Evansville College for the last season were: 'The Queen's Husband, by Robert Sherwood, 'Eager Heart' by Buckton, and 'Candida' by Bernard Shaw.

"The minor productions included the following: 'The House with the Twisty Windows' by May Parkington, 'Etiquette' by Paul Halvey, 'Spring' by Colin Clements, 'The Daily Doesn't' by Charles Knox, 'One Egg' by Babette Hughes, 'Modesty' by Paul Herview, 'The Rector' by Rachel Crothers, 'Between the Soup and the Savory' by Gertrude Jennings, 'The Lady and the Law' by George Cronyn, 'The Meticulous Customer' by Percival Wilde, and 'A Man Should Have a Wife' by Lisa Rembova".

Miss LeCompte directed all plays presented.

ARTICLE ON FORMER DEAN

An article in the December 17 issue of The Boston University News tells of the success of Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin as dean of women at the university. Dean Franklin, before her appointment to B. U., was dean of women at Evansville Colege.

Mrs. Franklin has been at Boston university for five years and during that time has dealt with the most intimate problems of the young women of the school. She has on the average of twenty-five and thirty conferences with girls each week.

Treasures Exhibited

By Mary Hawkins and Wythe Denby

If anyone wants to spend an interesting hour or so, we would advise him to go down to the Museum of Fine arts on Second street just back of the Y. W. C. A. building.

The first room into which we were shown was that in which the old musical instruments are kept. One interesting piece is a music box made in 1840 and loaned to the museum by Mr. Keen Roach. Mrs. Rebecca Attwood Barton presented a lyre which had been played by her great-grandmother. The most valuable piece in this collection is a Spinit grand piano of mahogany given to the museum by Major Byron Parsons. An odd Japanese harp was the gift of Mrs. Robert Lansing. This music collection was started just a few months ago.

The most unusual collection in the museum is one of dolls given by Miss Fannie Jaques, formerly of this city. There are dolls from all countries, including Turkey, Egypt and Porto Rico.

One entire room is devoted to things pertaining to Abraham Lincoln. There is a corner cupboard made by Thomas Lincoln for David Turham. This cabinet was given by Miss Sarah Wartman. On the cabinet are a set of candle moulds, which once belonged to Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy.

To us, the most interesting thing in this room was a framed copy of the Daily Journal of Evansville issued on May 25, 1863. The headlines of this issue were "Glorious News—Vicksburg Ours". The paper was only four columns wide and about ten inches long. Another edition issued on April 15, 1865, read thus: "Sorrowful News—Death of President Lincoln—a Nation in Crepe."

There are several unusual statues in the museum. One is of St. George, another, "The Boy with a Thorn in His Foot." The statue of a Florentine Lady is probably the most handsome piece.

The Indian room on the second floor is not as complete as it is hoped it will be. There are several Navajo blankets, and some pieces of bead work. Many will recall the wooden statue of an Indian maiden which used to stand in front of George Lennert's cigar store on Main street. This statue is made from a solid block of wood and stands about five and one-half feet high, and adorns the center of the room.

The room of natural history is filled with specimens of animals, insects and plants. Of special interest is a collection of moths and butterflies, loaned by Marvin Bennett, which won the first prize in the Purdue Roundup of 1927.

But we can't begin to describe all the treasures exhibited, so, students, you'll have to go on your own tour of investigation!

CRESSY MEETS FORMER PROFS

When Professor Cressey was away during the holidays he met two men who had formerly taught in Evansville college. In Washington he saw Professor Jackson who taught economics in this college three years ago. He is now head of the economics department at St. Louis university. Professors Cressey and Jackson arranged to go to Annapolis on a Sunday afternoon.

When they arrived there, Professor Cressey telephoned Mr. Winslow who was an instructor of mathematics in Evansville college two years ago. Mr. Winslow is now an instructor of mathematics at the Annapolis Naval Academy. He came down and drove the visitors around the grounds of the Naval Academy.

Mr. Winslow has acquired three things since he left Evansville college —a wife, a Pontiac roadster with a rumble seat, and a mustache. Professor Cressey remarked that he didn't see Mr. Winslow's wife but that he liked his rumble seat all right. When Professor Cressey asked Mr. Winslow whether he got his rumble seat before his wife, Winslow replied, "I got them about the same time."

Mr. Winslow likes his work very much. He was the object of considerable interest while here because of his vivid personality. He is young and very brilliant. On the first day of Mr. Winslow's teaching career, he was stunned by the behavior of the cadets. The squads that he was to teach marched to his building, entered his room, took their position, and stood at attention until the sergeant in charge said, "All present except—" (named the absent ones). The cadets saluted the sergeant and the sergeant saluted the teacher. Then they sat down.

CHAPELS VARY

Professor Fillmore addressed the student body Tuesday in chapel on his experiences in China and on the customs of the Chinese people.

Jackson MacDonald played some classical piano selections Thursday in chapel. One of them was "Rhapsody in Blue." Charles Duncan sang two numbers. He was accompanied by Louise Roth.

Lecture Course Again Scheduled

A lecture course will be given again this year at Washington Avenue Temple. Professor Cressey, in charge of the ticket sale at the college, says that the group of lecturers are superior and worth going to hear. Season tickets are $2.50 and may be obtained from him.

The first lecture will be given Monday, January 20, at eight o'clock. Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of historical science, will speak.

Professor Barnes is an outspoken person on many subjects. He went to Washington a year ago Christmas to attend the meeting of the National Association for advancement of science. There, he made the statement that God had nothing to do with the advancement of science.

He has written two books, **Social Science and Scientific Method**, and the **Repression of Crime.** He also contributed toward Daviess, Hankin and Barnes' **Introduction to Sociology.**

On February 10, Mr. Samuel D. Schmalhausen, New York psychiatrist, will speak on the subject, "Is the Normal Mind Sane"?

Wednesday, April 2, John Dugsdale, a writer, will speak on "The New Generation in England".

Norman Angell was to speak on March 6 but was forced to cancel all engagements because of illness. They are planning to get someone to take his place.

PROFESSOR GIVES FIRST OF TALKS ON GREEK ART

Dr. Charles C. Delano, professor of Greek and Latin at Evansville college, gave the first of a series of lectures on Greek art Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Temple of Fine Arts. He took as his subject, "The Rise and Development of Archaic Greek tructures."

This is the second lecture on the course being sponsored by the Society of Fine Arts and History opened last week and to be continued through the month of May. A similar course was conducted the first part of the season. The talks will all be given by local people on various phases of art. The course is open to the public free of charge.

DRAMA AUTHORITY TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Harold Ehrensperger of Northwestern university, editor of the Little Theatre Monthly, will be the guest speaker at an informal get-together dinner to be held in the Green Room of the Y. W. C. A. today at 6 o'clock.

This occasion marks the first opportunity for those interested in high school and community drama to meet for a discussion of dramatic matters.

Miss Laura Sanders, Miss Olema Mote, and Miss Elizabeth Weintz, directors of dramatics at the three high schools; G. G. Eppley, community recreation director; Marion Rice, president of the Community Players; Miss Frances Golden, director of Community Players; and Miss LeCompte of the college are sponsoring the dinner.

All students or faculty members interested in attending are invited to make reservations with Miss LeCompte. The price of the dinner is fifty cents.

Anyone wishing to drop in after the dinner to hear Mr. Ehrensperger's talk at about seven o'clock, will be welcome. The meeting will adjourn in time for the college basketball game.

Miss LeCompte hopes that the Thespians and Dramados will be particularly well represented at the dinner.

ORCHESTRA NEXT CONCERT NUMBER

Henri Verbrugghen will conduct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in its concert appearance at the Coliseum Wednesday evening, January 22, under the auspices of the Evansville Musician's club.

According to a noted critic, Verbrugghen "is proof of the famous old doctrine attributed to Richard Strauss that there are no good or bad orchestras; there are only good or bad conductors." Judging from this evaluation, the Minneapolis Symphony should present a very worth-while program.

The present year is Verbrugghen's fifth term as conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, which has passed its twenty-fifth birthday. During this time he has won a national reputation as one of the foremost conductors in America. A native of Belgium, he is also renowned throught Europe, having been either conductor or guest conductor of orchestras in Wales, Scotland, Russia, France, Belgium, Germany and England. In 1914 he was invited to direct the Beethoven Festival in London, and was recalled the following year to conduct the Beethoven-Brahms-Bach Festival. His name is established as one of the great contemporary conductors.

In 1927 he accepted the conductorship of the Sydney, Australia, Symphony orchestra, and eight years later he came to Minneapolis.

BUECHER HEADS FROSH

At the freshman meeting held Monday morning, Harold Buecher, formerly temporary president, was elected permanent president of the freshman class. Curtis Smith was chosen vice-president and Mary Abell, secretary-treasurer. Burtis Dill was elected a member of the student court.

COMPLETE LINC PHOTOS

Cooperative engineers and education students who were out practice teaching when pictures were first taken for the LinC had the opportunity of having theirs taken at the reduced rate Tuesday when Mr. Walden and his staff of Walden, Inc., again set up a studio in the rest room.

A last opportunity was also provided for those of the students and faculty who did not have pictures taken at the first announcement to do so, and a large number took advantage of it.

NEWLY ORGANIZED CLUB FOR MOTHERS TO MEET THURSDAY

According to Dean DeLong, municipal universities and colleges have long felt the need of an organization in which some sort of direct relationship could exist between the parents of students and members of the faculty. Many parents have expressed a desire for an organization corresponding in a degree to the Parent-Teacher Association of the public schools. This led to the formation of a Mothers' club, which will hold its first regular meeting at three o'clock, Thursday, January 23, in the rest room. The club will probably meet hereafter on the fourth Thursday of every month. Mothers of all of the students, both men and women, are invited to attend.

Miss DeLong, in stating the purpose of the club, says, "It was formed in order to provide a chance for a greater understanding between the college and the home through acquaintance of the mothers of students with the members of the faculty, through a clear, first-hand knowledge of the policies of the administration, and through a conception of the ideals academics, cultural, and spiritual—which the college desires for its students."

The club will not be a working body but will meet chiefly for the monthly programs.

Dickman is Fifth To Receive Medal

The announcement of the award of the Kiwanis medal to the man judged most valuable to the football team of the past season was a reminder of the men who have been the recipient of the honor in previous years.

Of these, John Dunville was the first. His service to the team was recognized in 1925, the year the custom was inaugurated. That year, Evansville lost only two games, totaling 118 points to their opponents' 41. Dunville played end and in spite of his light weight, was dangerous to his opponents. He pluckily refused to let broken ribs interfere with his playing. He was a three-letter man in football, a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi society, (then the Philos), a member of the Agassiz club, of the Kentucky club, and of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He is now employed in Chicago.

Second to receive the award was Frank "Cowboy" Lang, from Arizona. He was a three letter man and a member of the Philos. He was also a lineman. Unfortunately, he was killed as he was driving to his home by a sheriff who mistakenly took him for a sought-for chicken thief.

In 1927, Robert Davis was singled out to receive the medal. Davis, another Philo, was a two-letter man. He was also a member of the Co-op club.

Arthur "Sock" Dick, 1928 captain, was given the medal last year. "Sock" also was a Philo, and a three-letter man. He was chief judge of the student court last year, and is still in school.

This year, Robert Dickman, a four-letter man and member of the Phi Zetas, formerly the Photos, was elected to the honor. He is a member of the Thespian Dramatic society, the student court and the Co-op club. He is a junior in the cooperative engineering course, and employed in Cincinnati.

The qualifications for receiving the medal include sportsmanship, gameness, inspiration to teammates, self-sacrifice, team work, control of temper, physical fitness, mental ability, obedience, attendance and punctuality, and scholarship. Each member of the team is graded on these qualities thruout the season, and any member of the team is eligible for the award.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

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Sports Editors.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

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OUR FAITH

All officers of the Luther League of St. Mark's Lutheran church are students of Evansville College, a Methodist institution. Of twenty-one in attendance at one of its meetings recently, fourteen were students or former students of this college, and this number does not include half of those in the church membership who have at some time attended college here.

Does it not speak well for an institution of avowed Methodist principles that it attracts students of other denominations to that extent?

It is not uncommon knowledge that Evansville college was established here largely through the efforts of a Rabbi, a Catholic and a Lutheran, as well as through those of Methodists. And it is encouraging to note that their ideals of religious toleration are being upheld. Not long ago, one of the Jewish students commented on his appreciation of the attitude of the college in this respect.

In this age when so many are bemoaning the lack of religious relationships among the youth, it is refreshing to find that a majority of Evansville college students are actively engaged in church activities. Not only the St. Mark's Luther league but the Epworth leagues of the city Methodist churches are made up largely from our students and alumni.

And we believe that students of Evansville college are not alone in this respect. Even at the University of Chicago, target of so many who lament the present-day tendencies, the Sunday services frequently fill the chapel to overflowing.

So we assert our belief in the religious soundness of the present generation!

HATS THAT WALK

Hats have been walking out of one woman's cloak room and turning up in another. Hats have been walking out and not turning up anywhere, at least to the poor owner's knowledge And it's not only hats that have this tendency. Anything that isn't tacked down seems to be in danger.

Of course we know that no student of Evansville college would deliberately appropriate another's property. But we could be more careful when we very informally borrow things, for we do not want an unwholesome reputation in this respect. Do we?

The women of the college are going to participate in a basketball tournament next week under the auspices of the Woman's Athletic Association. The four societies, the Gamma Epsilon Sigmas, the Castalians, the Theta Sigmas, and the Gamma Deltas will compete for the loving cup.

TOLERATION

There are 5,078 Protestants, 2,427 Roman Catholics and 1,480 Hebrews among the students of Boston University this year. Other denominations make up a group of 83, while no preference was listed by 756 students.

Though Boston University had its origin in the Boston University Theological School, which prepared primarily for the Methodist ministry, a Congregationalist group of 1,467 students this year has the edge on the Methodists, who number 1,185.

One student rates himself an atheist, two are followers of ethical culture, and three are free thinkers. The Quaker faith of President Hoover has twelve members enrolled at B. U.

The compilation includes nearly 10,000 of the 14,000 students at the University.

FOREIGN STUDENTS NUMEROUS

More than 10,000 students from 101 countries and dependencies are studying in American institutions of learning according to the latest census for 1928-1929. If students from abroad in the preparatory and high schools are included, the total number would exceed 13,000.

The fact that Germany now sends 360 students to the United States whereas formerly she sent practically none, but instead attracted several hundred American students to her universities, is an interesting illustration of the shift in student migrations which has occurred since the war. In this connection, it should be noted that the German work students, who are occupied in industries during their period of study, represent an eagerness to study American industrial methods at first hand and thus contribute to the economic rehabilitation of Germany.

DO WE WASTE TIME?

There is always someone trying to make us feel that we are wasting our time. President Hutchins of Chicago asks why we go to college at all when we can get it all so much cheaper, quicker, and better at a country club? We shall have to invite the Doctor over some week end.

Here and There

DEPAUW LAYS CORNER STONE

The corner stone of Asbury Hall, new $500,000 recitation hall at DePauw University, was laid October 12, Old Gold Day, which is homecoming day for alumni.

The box placed in the corner stone of Asbury Hall contains a university catalogue, copies of the state papers, copies of the DePauw student paper, the Alumni News Bulletin, local newspapers, and a biography of Edward Rector, the founder of Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation at DePauw.

The new hall is one of three buildings to be erected on the site of the old West College, the original University building.

Warrenton, Mo.—One of the most complete museums in the state was opened at Central Wesleyan College in December. Among the articles it contains is a book published in 1581.

St. Paul, Minn.—The new pipe organ in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Hamline University, is one of the largest in the northwest and is valued at $25,000. The organ is the gift of Mrs. Matthew Norton of Pasadena, California, and is given as a memorial to her two sons, Herbert Norton and Matthew Norton, who during their student days sang in the choir of the Hamline church.

Lebanon, Ill.—What kind of an audience does a college president like best to address? President Harmon of McKendree College, who gave exactly 400 talks before all types of people last year, says he likes best to speak to school children, especially those of high school age. The character of these listeners is in the making, and therefore he finds them unusually interesting, he said.

A New Ruling

Under a recent ruling of the Teachers' College Board, it was made possible for students to enter the Indiana State Teachers' College without taking the pledge to teach and this is already beginning to prove popular. Quite a few students have taken advantage of this opportunity and have paid extra tuition charges.

Ten Modern Commandments

1. Thou shalt not park and pet.
2. Pose not in thy one piece bathing suits. Hot is the sun and great the pain from sunburn.
3. Keep thy figure trim, neat and sylph-like.
4. Chew the gum silently and park it in far away places. Great is the stickiness thereof.
5. Powder thy nose and rouge thy lips in private. It's better to make them think you grew that way.
6. Covet not another girl's man. She may want yours someday.
7. Beware of the Indiana Hop. Fallen arches are often the result.
8. Early to bed and early to rise, keeps a girl healthy, wealthy, and movie-wise.
9. Remember the Golden Rule and always count your change.
10. Honor your father and mother but keep away from sugar daddies.

The Greeks and Slavs have just had their vacation. Why don't the Scotch get next to this? Half-price sales are plentiful now.

A New Rushing System

Ohio Wesleyan has introduced a new rushing system. Freshmen write down the names of from one to five fraternities they would like to visit. Fraternities likewise, indicate the new men they wish to have visit them. A clearing house is thus established.

—The Eastern.

FROM THE TOWER

Bang! bang! bang!—Silence—Virginia Reveal has heard Dean DeLong's sonorous footsteps leading to the rest room again—George Martin Royster looks out the window, then at the door, then at the girls, then at the book—sad resignation to fate—Hilda is back, flaunting ever so incidentally, her tan and green color scheme—a second Moses—"Sod" has parted the waves—The freshies are indulging in a unique pastime—almost characteristic of Alan Brentano—jumping the bumps on the driveway—Wee Willie Hahn seems to have reserved a special parking place—not a bad idea, William—Tell City is Pandemonium—ask the Eng. Lit. scholars—that's where the Red Devils are—but how about the blue ones?—Dr. Delano has an adorable Irish accent—oughta hear him say "Chop Suey"—Hope the Sigs realize they're supposed to have basketball practice, or else Love isn't the only thing that's blind—See that three by four foot notice?—Harvey spends a whole hour studying Psych, and rotating his tongue—Mostly the latter—Blair Hughes contemplating the theory of metempsychosis—Yeah—The bleachers contained, amongst a few others, Harry Keneipp, at the DePauw game—Wish the team contained him—German humor seems to have gained a foothold in E. C.—Ask Shorty, she owns one—Mary Hollis loves chocolate—er, concoctions—was that what it was?—Mr. Tyner gazes raptly at Miss Smith again—Harold Dee laughs at another of his witticisms—Lela says she likes people who laugh at their own jokes, because it gives a clue that something's funny—so watch out, Vi!—Say, Mr. Annen, it seems that your vocabulary is too formal—the girls are protesting—who was it that wanted a cake for his birthday, and was presented with a cake of Ivory soap?—Dot Wilhelmus endeavors to crib French, but gets a remorseful conscience—Why the epidemic of green shirts and red ties?—Xmas is past—Hmm—maybe that's the reason—Is, or is not Omer Fletcher married?—Ray Ahlering got rid of some of the curl in his hair—he cut it off—For the first time, Wiggie got a picture taken that doesn't make him resemble a convict—good ad for the LinC!—We'll end this with the terminus—.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

One of the students makes this original contribution.

Smoke

Smoke! wanderer of the world
Winding your way about,
Giant octopus, stretching
With tentacles out.

Smoke! Dirtier of faces,
Ruiner of beauty,
Can you do no good?
You! Black and sooty.

Smoke! Jesus of Armies,
Savior of men.
Protector of youth,
You of the black pen.

Smoke! wanderer, enemy,
Savior and friend,
Good, evil, black, white,
All in one great blend.

Smoke! praised, denounced,
Cajoled and trusted
Human, after all,
Dirty and dusted.

—Anon.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The schedule for final examinations, to be held next week, has been announced by Dean Torbet. As usual, freshmen English exams are scheduled in advance, English 101 being in the chapel on Monday at one-thirty and Oral English 101 there on Tuesday at the same hour. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

8:00 o'clock

Sci. 227	303
B. Adm. 515	213
Chem. 107	401
Latin 103	309
Math. 301 (Inco)	210
Math. 301 (Fillmore)	317
German 101	214
Chemistry 153	406
Econ. 511	215
Educ. 201(K)	316
Educ. 210Bp	301

10:00 o'clock

Econ. 501	213
R. Educ. 153	309
Econ. 507	215
Educ. 2201	301
English 103	214

1:30 o'clock

Zool. 101	303
Sociol. 171	213
Physics 101	107
Eng. 113	316
Eng. 221(K)	215
French 151	214
Eng. 223a	309
Harmony I	301

3:00 o'clock

Sociol. 175	213
Home Econ. 111	401
Sp. Meth.	301
Greek 131	309

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

8:00 o'clock

Greek 101	309
Math. 101	210
Eng. 221(P)	215
French 101	214
Chem. 103	406
Hist. 141	312
Econ. 575	213
Educ. 263	316
Ed. 210Bk	301
Home Ec. 151	401
Soc. St. 235	317

10:00 o'clock

Phys. Ed. 151	309
B. Adm. 561	213
Psych. 251 (9:05 section)	316
O. Eng. 151	215
Sociol. 101	Chapel
Soc. St. 233	312

1:30 o'clock

Biology 101	303
Latin 151	309
Math. 103	210
English 111	215
Chem. 101-301	406, 214, 317
History 191	312
B. Adm. 505	213
Educ. 201(P)	316
Math. 225	301

3:00 o'clock

Ph. Ed. 161	309
Philosophpy 101	214
History 161	312

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

8:00 o'clock

Zool. 151	303
Sociol. 105	316
Home Econ. 101	403
Latin 115	309
English 131	215
French 103	214
History 111	312
So. St. 231	301

10:00 o'clock

Botany 101	303
English 161	215
German 103	214
Po. Sci. 145	213
Art 241 (P-K)	301

1:30 o'clock

Home Econ. 103	403
Latin 121	309
Psych. 251 (2:15 Section)	316

NOTE CAREFULLY

1. If there are conflicts, report them to Miss Achilles at once for adjustment.
2. Paper will be furnished for examinations. All examinations must be written in ink "except in special cases to be decided by the instructor."
3. Do not ask teachers for grades. Grades will be reported from the Registrar's Office at the earliest possible date.
4. Examination schedule for engineering students (except as posted above) will be as announced by the director of Engineering.
5. Examinations in classes not scheduled will be announced by the instructor.
6. All regular class work will close Tuesday evening, January 28, except as announced by instructors.
7. No chapel on regular examination days, January 29, 30, and 31. Bells will ring on regular class schedule, not on examination schedule.
8. Students who have special examinations for overcuts or other reasons should note the following announcement.

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS

The rule of the College is that all work, including notebooks, special examinations, etc., must be completed by the close of the semester—for this semester by Jan. 31.—unless an extension of time is granted by the teacher. **No work should be left incomplete unless absolutely unavoidable.**

Students who have special examinations on account of overcuts, absence from an announced quiz, etc., should note carefully the following directions:

1. Arrange time and place of examination with the teacher.
2. Get special examination permit from Registrar's office. Apply to Miss Achilles.
3. Take permit to office of Executive Secretary, pay fee of $1.00 and have permit receipted.
4. Present permit to teacher at time and place agreed upon for examination.

Note carefully: No special examination will be given that has not been arranged for **in advance with the teacher.** Teachers are not responsible for notifying students that they are "overcut."

Inquiring Reporter

Each week several persons are asked their opinions on some question.

Question: What is your favorite recreation?

Professor Walker: My favorite pastime is a trip by auto.

Miss LeCompte: If there were any riding-horses available, I should choose horse-back riding, or, if there were more than twenty-four hours in a day, I might like golf best. Since neither of the two conditions is true, I choose grading papers.

Mrs. Place: I enjoy spoken drama most, and rides in automobiles.

Miss Porter: Why, walking! I like reading, though, and shows, too. Probably you'd better arrange them this way—reading, shows, walking.

Mrs. Reeves: I try to like all kinds of recreation so I can enjoy myself on all occasions. I like opera and sports such as tennis, basketball, baseball, and football. I often wish I could play all of these games! I like camping, too.

EDISON QUEER, WINNER WROTE

That Wilbur Huston, winner of the Edison scholarship, now a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, thought at the age of 11 that Thomas A. Edison did "many queer things," was recently brought to light with the discovery of an essay that young Huston wrote six years ago.

The essay was a review of a book "Thomas Alva Edison," by Arthur Jones.

"This book," wrote the youthful Huston, "is extremely interesting. When Edison was a boy he was always trying to find the why and wherefore of everything. Once he drove a hen off her nest and tried to hatch her eggs himself. Another time he made a concoction of bird food and fed it to the maid to see if she wouldn't fly. He did lots of other queer things that you may read about in his biography."

Huston's home is now in Seattle.

SOLILOQUY

I am Diana of the Chase. I stand in one of the corners of the library. I was donated to the college by the Sigs. Mortals think that I am an inanimate piece of plaster, but I am not. I have a soul, the soul of the sculptor who made me, endowed with the glory of the ancient Greek myths.

Do you wonder of what I think? My thoughts sometimes run parallel to that of man. At midnight when all is quiet in Evansville College, I, too, with the rest of the supposedly lifeless things of the school, become alive. Perhaps our idea of making whoopee is quite different from that of the students, but we have just as much fun.

The books speak the soul of their writers. The chairs groan with pain from the rough treatment they receive. The desks complain of their loads. They receive the brunt of the white man's burden. The only peace the floor gets is when the janitor passes his soft brush over it. I speak for them all, because we are a great society with the purpose of making mortal's life more convenient.

Often I sit in the library and wonder about man, and his activities. Where is he going, and what does he get from it? I don't understand it. Life is so complex. I didn't mean to bother you with this. Please forgive. In conclusion I would like to say that my colleagues and myself bemoan the great loss of our friend and teacher, Dr. Bigney. Good bye, and thank you!

DON'T WORK IS ADVICE TO GIRLS

New York City—Working one's way through college is about the surest way for a girl to assure herself of a nervous breakdown, according to Dean Virginia Gilversleeve of Barnard College.

It is better for the average girl to stay away from college than to try to work her way through, the Barnard Dean says.

"It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual women to work their way through college, without serious injury to their health or their academic standing, or both," she said.

A famous explorer tells us that one of the fastest creatures on earth is a lion in the last 100 yards of its charge upon the enemy. That's one statement we'll never attempt to prove for ourselves.

C. H. S. STUDENT HONORED

Dorothy Schaich of Central high school has been elected to membership in the National high school chorus, which will meet in Chicago during the week of March 24, to present a concert for the National Conference of Music supervisors, which will meet there at that time. Miss Schaich has appeared as a solist as well in trios and quartets. She is a member of the Central high school Glee club and the First Christian church choir.

The National chorus is composed of 400 high school students selected carefully from hundreds of applicants throughout the United States. Indiana supplies only 15 members.

PI EPSILON PHIS ELECT

Alvin Knowles was re-elected president for the second semester last Tuesday night. Blair Hughes, vice-president, Karl Schaaf, secretary; Leroy Baldwin, treasurer; Claude Abshier, chaplain, and Arthur Dick, sergeant-at-arms, were the other officers elected for next semester.

Plans were begun for the annual spring banquet.

ORGANIZE "X-ACES"

The members of a newly organized independent girls' basketball team include many students or former students. They are Marie Reinhart, Lorine Zuelly, Mary Flo Siegel, Kathleen Lockhart, Irene Smith, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Hunt, Dorothy Dawson, Hilda Dawson, and Melba Schleuter.

"X-Aces" is the name of this Y. W. C. A. team. Wednesday evening they met the city Y. W. C. A. team, "Star Dry Cleaners."

Society AND Personals

DAMES PLAN DINNER

The Faculty Dames have been divided into three groups, each to furnish the dinner and program for a series of three social evenings, one of which will be given in January, another in February, and a third in March.

The first of these will be held Friday, January 24, at six o'clock, at Trinity M. E. Church. The following committee, headed by Miss LeCompte, is in charge: Mrs. Torbet, Mrs. Hovda, Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Strickler, Mrs. Hoyt, and Miss Jones.

Mrs. Long and Mrs. Fillmore are the chairmen of the other two committees.

HAS DINNER FOR TEAM

The basketball team of Evansville College was entertained by Coach Harmon and his wife at their home Saturday night after the basketball game with DePauw university. Twelve men of the team and Karl Schaaf, the mascot, were present.

Professor Hoyt, head of the Engineering Department, entertained by introducing the athletes to the mysteries of Legerdemain with a series of sleight of hand effects including paper tearing, mysterious silk handkerchief experiments, and, finally, the elusive half dollar where a previously marked borrowed coin left its original abode and found its way to the center of a large ball of wool which encased two locked metal boxes.

It is not generally known that Professor Hoyt was formerly a member of the ociety of American Magicians and knew such people as Keller, Thurston and Houdini.

Hilda Raphael has returned home after a month's visit in Miami Beach, Florida. She will return to school next semester.

HAVE NEWSPAPER PARTY

Extra! Extra! Gamma Deltas break into print!

The Gamma Delta party Friday night given by the Castalian Society was the last of a series given for them by the upperclass organizations. The purpose of these parties was to acquaint the freshmen girls with all upperclass girls.

The Castalians entertained with a newspaper party using newspapers for every detail. Typewriters were placed on the tables and desks. The walls were strung with paper dolls cut from newspapers and fancy little doilies also of newspaper, were placed under the lamps.

All the Castalians came dressed in smocks. Each was seated at a typewriter. The freshmen girls were asked to register at the first desk as they entered.

As part of the entertainment each girl was asked to draw a name and write a news article about the girl whose name she had drawn.

After the other stunts which included an indentification game and a newspaper style review, Helen Matthews, dressed as a "newsy," descended into the restroom in her air-mail plane. As the grand finale of the evening she read the articles written about each girl present.

PI EPSILON PHIS DINE

Members of the Pi Epsilon Phi and their lady friends will attend a dinner tonight at the Vendome hotel tea room at 9:30, following the basketball game. The affair is to be informal, and about twenty couples are expected to attend.

Professor and Mrs. Long, who are to be guests of the society, will be the chaperones.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perelmut of Kentucky Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Bettye to Mr. Sam Kessler of this city. Miss Perelmut and Mr. Kessler attended Evansville College last year.

GIVE PARTY FOR CHILDREN

Members of the Education class 220I under the supervision of Msis Curry are giving a party, this afternoon for the children of The Guardian's Home. The Eskimo Motif will be carried out in entertainment and refreshments.

The commitee in charge consists of Mary Flo Siegel, chairman; Alberta Baughn and Marilou Andres, refreshments; Marie Conley, decorations; Ruth Smith and Virginia Oncle, entertainment.

HOME EC. MAJORS MAKE TRIPS

This afternoon the girls majoring in home economics will go to Yokel's to study the different cuts of meat. Wednesday they visited the Crown Pottery where they studied the making and decoration of dishes.

Those who make the trips are Alma Nighbert, Louise Gentry, Olga Berger, Elizabeth Grein, Angelyn McCarty, Geraldine McCarty, Esther Torbet, and Marguerite Abshier. Claude Abshier also went along.

DOUBLE ALPHAS HEAR VISITOR

Today at a noon luncheon the Double Alpha club will have as its guest speaker, Professor Ehrensperger of Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill.

The club convened for its monthly dinner at the Y. M. C. A. at 5:30 Tuesday evening. After the meal, Amos L. Boren preached to the club. The sermon was the first of a series which will be given. According to the program committee, the members of the club will preach or read a paper at each meeting. Afterwards the club members criticize and discuss the presentation.

Sunday morning at nine o'clock Dr. Delano will speak at the St. John's Evangelical church. At eleven o'clock he will speak at the Epworth church.

MRS. EGGERS TALKS AT Y. W.

Mrs. George Eggers, an active member of Trinity M. E. Church, was the speaker at the Y. W. meeting on Wednesday morning. She gave a most interesting and unusual report of the Foreign Missionary Society convention which met in October at Columbus, Ohio. The convention was to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, and was the largest of its kind that has ever convened.

A musical program will be the feature of the meeting of the Y. W. next Wednesday morning.

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Prices Reasonable

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"Just how," asked Bill's roommate, "do you spell financially?" "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y," spelled 'Roomie' with a grin "and there are also two R's in embarrassed."

"But why on earth," Bill's roommate went on, "do you take time to write a letter home, when there's a telephone right here on the desk?

"Call 'em up! I make it a point to call on *my* folks once a week, whether it's about money or just to say 'Hello.

"The telephone folks just reduced their Long Distance rates again the first day of this year, too. Telephoning is by far the quickest way home in any emergency."

Telephone... of Course

Toll telephone rates are lower today than ever before

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Food and Thirst Shoppe
THIRD and MAIN
Open 6 a. m. till Midnight

H. HERMANN
Our own make
CANDIES and ICE CREAM
123 MAIN STREET
Delicious Sandwiches

Athletic Equipment by
G. A. BEARD & SON
214 MAIN STREET
The Sporting Goods Store

STATE NORMAL SQUAD MEETS ACES TONIGHT

Tonight the Purple Aces entertain the boys from State Normal. The local lads are pointing to the tilt as the hardest so far this season. The upstaters are heralded as the conquerors of DePauw and of several other tough teams in the state.

The team is in the best condition of the season at the present time. The local lads are snapping through fast workouts, displaying lots of pep and determination.

Friday night there may be a different lineup facing the visitors. Bosse, giant backguard, has reported for the squad, and gives all indications of making good. If he does there is a possibility that Vaughn may be shifted to center. The latter is one of the best marksmen, and a capable player on the offense. This shifting would strengthen both the offense and defense.

Harper, fighting captain of the Aces, is expected to find the basket again this week, and be the main cog of the scoring. With Hartke rapidly getting back into shape and Baldwin recovered from his illness, it is hoped that the forward trio will mark up a victory for the Purple.

The running guard position is still in doubt with Big Fitzsimmons and Burrel staging a battle royal. They will both probably see action in the tilt. Coach Harmon is optimistic over the game, and believes that the boys can deliver the goods. He is in need of stronger reserve material, however.

A. Fitzsimmons and Grein are still feeling the effects of recent illnesses, but should be in shape for the game. Robertson will probably see action in a forward position.

The Terre Haute boys will be confident of an easy victory which should help the Aces to surprise them. With the increased optimism and fighting of the team this week, and the better backing they have been receiving lately from the students, the Aces are in a good position to surprise the upstate netters.

ACES FOURTEENTH IN STATE RANKING

The Evansville College Aces rate as the fourteenth best team in the state of Indiana. The State league is composed of twenty-two teams.

At present, Central Normal rates first, with Butler second. The State Teachers, whom the Aces play this week, are classed as the third best.

DePauw is listed sixth, Ball Teachers seventh, Purdue, ninth, and Indiana Central twelfth. Below us in the rating are Wabash, Rose Poly, Indiana university, and Oakland City, which is last.

This is interesting in the light of frequently-heard comments on the Aces' strength. Oakland City's team has been considerably strengthened, however, by the addition of two players formerly with the Winslow Merchants, an independent squad. The two men have become students at Oakland City College, and were responsible for the recent defeat of Hanover by the Oaks.

ELECT TEAM CAPTAINS

Captains for the four basketball teams representing the Women's societies have been elected. Ruth Smith heads the Castalians, Lorine Zuelly is captain of the Thetas, Emma Jane Hazzard is the leader for the Sigs, and Ruby Grimwood is the Gamma Delta captain.

The schedule for the inter-society basket ball tourney has been drawn up by the W. A. A. president. The tournament will take place on January 21, 22, and 23.

On January 21, the Thetas will play the Gamma Deltas and the Sigs will have a game with the Castalians.

The Sigs and Thetas will have their game, and the Gammas and Castalians will hold their contest on January 22.

On the last day the Thetas will play the Castalians and the Sigs will make a stand against the Gammas.

Two games will be played on each one of the three evenings of the tourney, between four and five-thirty o'clock.

In case there is a tie, it will be played off on Friday, January 24.

ACE HIGH

WHO'S WHO WITH THE ACES

This week little "Baldy" will be the lucky boy. Leroy "Squirt" Baldwin, our diminutive forward, is a product of Bosse high school. While there he was one of the main cogs in the Scarlet clan. This is his third year with the Purple netters, and he is one of our most consistent players.

Besides being a basketball player, "Squirt" is active in other school affairs. In his freshman year he was president of the class. In his sophomore year he was noted for the Thursday chapels. He is also a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi society.

During the last two games "Squirt" has been on the sidelines because of illness. It is hoped that he'll be back in uniform for this week, however.

Ace High

Good game, gang! Sure had them on the run during the first half. Thought we were going to have a victory chapel Monday, from the way things looked.

Let's Beat State Normal!

And next are the boys from Terre Haute. They beat DePauw by a few points, so it should be a good game.

Ace High

Well, it's a miracle we ever saw some of our boys again. You see, Hartke drove (?) four of them up to Decatur in a new Ford (not his). Yes, as was said before, it's a miracle we ever saw them again.

We Want a Victory

He at least had some good back seat drivers, and E. Fitz worked the emergency brake.

Ace High

Incidently, Dippy gave the boys a little lecture upon women before he succumbed to the arms of Morpheus.

Down with State Normal

CRESCENT—TWO

Kinda' rained last week, once in a while, didn't it? Thought for a while that the gym was going to float away. The boys didn't know whether to bring their bathing suits or ice skates to practice.

Ace High

Anyway, we wish Noah would send us a rainbow.

Back the Aces

Congrats to Bob Dickman for winning the Kiwanis Award. He was a good, dependable player during the entire season.

Ace High

The crowd was a little better last Saturday night. If it would increase by about one hundred people each game, we'd soon have the Agoga filled.

Fight, Team, Fight!

The spirit was better, too. Ollie is getting more response each game. That's what the team needs lots of, to win. Let's keep going.

Ace High

The team certainly has a warm spot in its heart for Mrs. Harmon. None of the fellows could remember ever having tasted a more delicious feed.

Ace High

The Purple Aces all agree that Professor Hoyt missed his calling. He should go on the stage. What a magician! He is by far the most accomplished faculty member we ever saw. He was really good!

Ace High

Now you probably know why Bounce is called "Bounce" after having seen him bounce about on the floor.

Ace High

According to Bounce, Decatur is a town of pretty girls. The team sure backs its captain.

HOLD DEPAUW TO 8 - 4 SCORE IN FIRST HALF

DePauw's fast-traveling quintet walloped the local Purple Aces 41 to 12 on the local floor last Saturday night. The Aces held the Tigers to an 8 to 4 advantage the first half. In fact, they had the team bewildered with their delayed style of offense and an air-tight defense. The passwork of the Aces during this initial period was good. The Tigers, heralded as a team that made about forty-five percent of their shots, were unable to come close to that average, due largely to the way their shots were rushed.

The Aces opened the second half with a bang and ran the score up to 8 to 7, but at this point the old gold Tigers found their basket eyes and began to draw away from the Aces. Ragsdale was the big gun in this last half drive connecting four times from scrimmage, and four times from the free throw line. The Tigers made thirteen free throws against four for the losers.

Harper and Vaughn were the outstanding men for Evansville, although all of the men showed flashes of good basketball. Harper had tough luck with his shots, many rolling about on the rim of the basket only to fall over the outside. Vaughn was formidable on offense as well as on defense. He was high point man. Coach Harmon substituted frequently hoping to find a smooth working outfit.

The way the Tigers played the last half was enough to convince the spectators why they had previously beaten Indiana university and the University of Illinois. Crawley and Stunkel presented an airtight defense.

Lineup and summary:

DePauw (41)	FG	FT	PF
Ragsdale, f.	5	4	0
Hammond, f.	0	0	0
Moffett, f.	4	0	1
Boswell, f.	0	0	0
Mountz, c.	3	7	2
Crawley, g.	1	2	0
Stunkel, g.	0	0	2
Copeland, g.	1	0	0
Totals	14	13	5

Evansville (12)	FG	FT	PF
Harper, f.	1	2	0
Rister, f.	0	0	1
A. Fitzsimmons, f.	0	1	1
Hartke, f.	0	0	1
Robertson, c.	1	1	3
Grein, c.	0	0	0
Burrell, g.	0	0	3
E. Fitzsimmons, g.	0	0	2
Vaughn, g.	2	0	2
Bosse, g.	0	0	0
Thompson, g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Referee: Jensen, (Terre Haute).

Ace High

Come on with your tourney, girls. We're anxious to see you perform.

Ace High

Thought for a while that Schaaf would have to be dragged away from the table at Coach's the other nite. Never saw one person eat so much in my life.

Ace High

Well, so long, gang; see you Friday nite at the State Normal game!

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, January 24, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 15

BOREN TO REPRESENT E. C. IN STATE MEET

Public Speaking Events for February and March Are Planned

Evansville College will be represented in several public speaking events to be held in February and March.

Amos Boren, who will be the delegate to the State Oratorical Association's annual meet to be held February 14 at Notre Dame, will speak on the inter-collegiate athletic situation and its remedy. Leo Warren represented the college in 1928, and Glenn Stahl in 1929. The contest last year was won by a man from Notre Dame, who had been in the meet for three years. He also won the interstate contest last year.

Arrangements have been completed for Manchester College's negative debating team to meet Evansville's affirmative team here Saturday, March 8, on the state debate question: Resolved, that a lake-to-ocean waterway should be constructed through the St. Lawrence. This is the first time the two colleges have met in debate.

On March 21 the Wabash affirmative team comes here, while Evansville's negative team journeys to Franklin to debate the same question. Professor Norville of Indiana university has consented to judge the debate with Wabash.

Plans have been completed for a debate with the Indiana Central women's team, but the date has not yet been fixed. The question to be discussed is Resolved, that chain stores are detrimental to public welfare.

On Tuesday, April 8, a team from Northwestern University will visit the college to debate the negative of the chain store question.

In the planning of the debate schedule, an effort has been made to arrange it so that the season will be of interest and value to the student body and community. With the exception of one, all debates are on home grounds in order that the entire college may have the opportunity of sharing in what is considered by many to be one of the most valuable of all extra-curricular activities.

TO USE NEW METHOD

The "case method" used in the Harvard graduate school of business administration and in the Harvard law school will be used in Professor Long's Business Finance class next semester. It was used successfully last year at DePauw, according to Professor Long who advocates it as an aid in the development of logical reasoning rather than in the placing of a premium of memory.

He explained that this method calls for the supplementing of the texts by a book of "cases" and that the "case" presents all the facts and the procedure of financing an enterprise. The "method" involves a criticism of the procedure.

This is in contrast to the "problem method," where the problems presents only a part of the facts and the method is one of determining the unknown factors on the basis of the given facts.

Y. W. Has Musical Appreciation Hour

Numbers by the stringed trio composed of Mrs. Carrithers, cello; Miss Eleanor Haas, piano, and Miss Lorraine Stock, violin, were received enthusiastically at the Y. W. appreciation hour on Wednesday morning.

In addition to the numbers played by the group, Miss Eleanor Haas played piano selections and Miss Marjorie Bollinger and Miss Irene Hufnagel sang.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. EXPERIMENTS IN CRIME SOLUTION

Among the numerous experiments performed by Dr. Strickler and the chemistry classes is one purposing to detect the gun from which a particular bullet has been shot. An extensive study is being planned, although not much has been done as yet.

"No two guns leave the same kind of markings or scratches on the bullet afte it has been discharged," said Dr. Strickler. The chemistry department has a "bullet box" which catches the bullet immediately after it leaves the gun, and then it is placed under the microscope where the scratches are studied. An analogy might be made between the bullet entering the box and its entering the human body.

Dr. Strickler was rather reluctant to give out very much information as the work is in its early stages.

After the experiment has been completed it will be turned over to the Evansville police department as an aid in the solving of crimes.

Further information will be given out as the work continues.

WOODMERE INMATE EMBRACES STUDENT

It is one thing to "sheik" the co-eds on the campus and another to set to palpitating the trusting feminine hearts at Woodmere. If you don't believe it, ask Wayne Paulen.

A week ago last Wednesday a sociology class of Professor Cressey's called upon the patients at the local hospital for the insane, and Wayne was among them. Paulen has had his conquests with the fair sex but this one occurred all too quickly and with one none too fair.

Dr. Pontius, the woman psychiatrist at the hospital, was explaining the different types of insanity in the institution as she led the group toward the door of one of the women's wards.

"Now in this ward you will find a number of interesting dementia proecox patients," Dr. Pontius continued, as she opened the door. The group had hardly filed in before there was a shriek and a sob as a woman patient, arms outstretched, raced across the room toward our Wayne.

He stood transfixed as he saw this unwanted blessing racing in his direction, and his blonde features assumed a new and livid hue. Conquests which are so easy are, at least, disconcerting, and our hero left no doubt that that was the way he felt about it.

But Woodmere, along with other things, is blessed with many strong-armed attendants, who came to the rescue. They speedily interceded in behalf of law and order and Wayne.

He came out of it safely and unsullied. But if you interview him today, and he becomes confidential, he will reveal that it was after all a disillusioning experience. "Women aren't what they once were," he comments laconically.

SOCIOLOGY SEMESTER PROJECTS ANNOUNCED

Boston Makes Study of Non-attendance at Sunday School

Term projects in the classes in sociology include subjects of interest to local welfare organizations, as well as surveys in other fields.

Esther Kirk and Esther Torbet, working with the Child Welfare Association, are making a survey of the needs for the detention facilities for juveniles and women offenders, and of the need for a hospital for contagious diseases.

Sam Medlicott is to make a report at the next meeting of the council of Social Agencies on his study of the duplication in the work of the different local social agencies. He has listed concrete services done by each agency and in that way is finding out the degree of duplication of effort in service.

Miss Grace Sansom, in connection with her work at the Y. W. C. A. is making a study of the problems confronting the young women coming here in search of work—namely, those of employment, suitable living quarters and recreational activity.

The Reverend Mr. Boston is making a study of why so many young people do not go to Sunday school; he has collected more than 500 statements from them, giving their reasons.

A survey of newspaper circulation in towns within a radius of 50 miles of Evansville is being made by Elbert Ashby, in order to determine the amount of Evansville dominance in these towns.

Jane Jackson and Viola Kuebler are working together on the project of trying to find the minimum cost of living for a mother with five dependent children. They are using family budgets worked out to support dependent families in Evansville. Their view is that societies are better able to support these families at home. The Child Welfare league of which Mrs. Albion Fellows Bacon is president is sponsoring this study.

HARPER HAS HEAVY SPEAKING SCHEDULE

President Harper is engaged at the present time in an extensive lecture program which takes him to a number of educational institutions.

Wednesday he spoke at Boonville high school and Thursday morning at the Richland high school, giving conferences and lectures at both places.

Dr. Harper will be at the Marion County Teaching Institute in Indianapolis on Saturday night. The next afternoon he will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. in Louisville.

Monday night he will speak at New Harmony, in connection with their Civic Lecture Course. He will remain at New Harmony to lecture in the high school on Tuesday.

INTERVIEWS DRAMATIST

By Amos Boren

Harold A. Ehrensperger handed an engraved card to me with his address penciled upon it. "So you're a Chicagoan?" I ventured. He was nothing of the sort. His story convinced me that neither the "windy city" nor any other could claim him.

"I was born in Indianapolis," he began as he leaned back in the mahogany swivel chair. "Harvard graduated me with a major in English after four years of hard work," he continued. Well, joyfully I gathered that he wasn't a prodigy. As his story went on I saw in my mind's eye the scenes which he pictured. He began to study to be a professional actor. The "Workshop" under Professor Baker was his rendezvous.

"You were in Europe?" I asked. "Yes," he said, "I studied in the University of Vienna for a while and say, I met Bishop Blake when in Paris. Do you know him?" Of course I do; he has spoken in the Evansville College chapel.

"Well, when I arrived again in old U. S. A.," he continued, "I met Dr. E. F. Tittle who advised me to enter a seminary to further my studies. I did and during that time lectured enough on European drama to pay for all my schooling. I have been for three years assistant professor of religious drama at the Garrett Biblical Institute. 'Das ist alles.'"

He is also editor of the "Little Theatre Monthly" and a member of the Drama League Board.

ORGANIZE COLLEGE MOTHERS' COUNCIL

Nominating Committee Is Appointed; Dr. Harper Talks at Meeting

Organization of a Mothers' Council was effected at a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the college rest room when mothers of many of the college students met at the invitation of Dean DeLong.

A nominating committee, to report at the next meeting, was appointed by Mrs. Kirby Scherer, who presided. Members of the committee are Mrs. Henry Dickman, Mrs. Ernest Reveal and Mrs. H. B. Cope. Officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be on the fourth Thursday in February.

The organization grew out of the interets expressed earlier in the year by a group of mothers who felt the need of a closer contact with the college life. They talked with Miss DeLong to see whether the college was willing that such a club, or council, be formed, with the purpose of encouraging a better understanding of the value of the school.

The council is not a money-making organization, and there are to be no dues. Regular meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month.

At the meeting yesterday, President Harper addressed the group, giving an appraisal of the college and its place as an educational institution.

He commented on the efficiency in the use of the building, and went into details of a comparison with other schools on the basis of a survey made at the University of Chicago. He expressed a desire for an increase in the number of out-of-town students to balance the number from Evansville.

"We are offering an education here that within the limits of the offering cannot be excelled by any school or university in the Middle West," he said, "and I can prove it." He stressed not only the quality of the work, but the kind of character and personality development here.

In answer to queries, he said, "Credits here are accepted at their full value in any other school. Our work is recognized by educators as not only standard, but exceptionally good.

"The mistaken idea that our credits are not acceptable elsewhere is based on the fact that Evansville College is not a member of the North Central Association—not because of any scholastic deficiencies, but because of insufficient endowment.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 5)

PRODUCE COMEDY ON FEBRUARY 27

"Lilies of the Field," according to Miss LeCompte, are expected to be in full blossom Thursday evening, February 27.

The production has been withheld until this date in order that Elvin Fitzsimmons might finish his role in the basketball season before taking on the character of a young mid-Victorian gentleman.

Harold Ehrensperger, who spoke here last week on the Little Theater Movement, attended a rehearsal Friday afternoon and expressed the belief that the fine comedy spirit and ensemble acting of the cast would insure an excellent production of this clever English comedy.

RUSH WEEK OPENS SECOND SEMESTER

New plans for the pledging of freshmen to the five college societies have been made this year. Rush week opens on February 3, with the first week of next semester.

Bids will be given to freshmen women on Thursday morning with the request that they be returned that afternoon. Each society is limited to one party this year, instead of a round of activities, and the Gamma Epsilon Sigmas entertain on Monday night, followed by the Theta Sigmas on Tuesday night and the Castalians on Wednesday night.

Pi Epsilon Phis are planning a party for Thursday night, to be followed by the Phi Zeta party on Saturday. Bids to the men are to be given out on Monday.

The limitation of rushing activities was agreed upon by the societies through the recommendatoin which resulted from a joint meeting of representatives from the faculty committee on student organizations and social events, and representatives from the societies.

Members on the committee were Miss DeLong and Dr. Strickler of the faculty, Naomi Kohlmeier of the Castalians, Ruth Todrank of the Sigs, Ella Brannon of the Thetas, LeRoy Baldwin of the Pi Epsilon Phis and Thomas Webster of the Phi Zetas.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 5)

PROFESSOR LONG OPENS CITY Y. W. STUDY CLASS

Professor Long, head of the college department of business administration, was the speaker last Friday night at the first meeting of the study class sponsored by the Industrial Committee of the Y. W. C. A. He gave the economic background for a series of discussions on labor problems, especially the relationship of women to labor unions.

In particular, he took up the economic discussion of the position of labor in the field of production, pointing out that labor already receives two-thirds of the total income, which means that if labor were to receive all of the income from production, present wages would have to be increased only 50 per cent.

He also showed that the popular criticism of women entering industry and taking work from men is unjustified; he declared that women have always worked, and that the transition of women workers from so-called women's industries to men's, to which objection is being taken, is offset by the transition of men workers into the fields formerly open primarily to women.

His talk purposed to get the class started in its work, and talks and discussions by other speakers will be conducted every Friday for five or six weeks. Miss Adelia Vickery is chairman of the committee, under the leadership of Miss Helen Derthick, Industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

ADDRESSES LOCAL RETAIL MERCHANTS

"The Control of Merchandise and its Relation to Net Profits" was the subject of a talk given by Professor Long at the monthly dinner of the Retail Merchants Association at the Hotel McCurdy.

Professor Long pointed out the present position of retailing in the business cycle—that the retailing cycle folows the general business cycle from two to six months. He remarked that at the present time, Evansville has felt some of the effects of the decrease in production and general business activity, and that for the next few months local merchants can expect only to maintain their present volume of sales without any increase, or even with a small decrease.

"The result of an analysis of present business conditions," he said, "shows the need of a better knowledge of external business conditions as they affect retail sales." He argued for merchandisers to center upon this need in their control of merchandise.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editors.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Ince

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 28 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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There will be no CRESCENT issued next Friday on account of examinations.

PROCRASTINATION

It really is too bad that the only art in which we students seem to be able to excel is the art of procrastination. The night before, the hour before, the minute before something is due we frantically prepare it, the expanse of time depending upon the difficulty or length of the impending preparation. No matter how long in advance we have had notice and warning, it is always the same sad story. The correct time to do anything, whatever it may be, is at the eleventh hour, or, better, the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth minute. At least that is our more or less workable motto. Now don't misunderstand; we are not describing the "A" student; it is the average person who is in college being exposed to a higher education, that class to which most of us belong, to which we have reference. And doesn't the description fit? Especially so now, with final examinations just ahead.

Just why this condition should be so prevalent is a question. Perhaps it is just human nature. And on the other hand it may be a result of over-organization in Evansville college. With the small student body and the comparatively large number of organizations which we have, the almost inevitable result is never-ending activities for those students who are willing and capable to take part. Therefore the frantic attempt to "get things done" and the nervous tension of doing them at the last possible moment.

The solution to this problem then, would seem to be, at least in our college, the awakening of the student body the organization problem. Those who are doing too much should cease some of their activities, and those who are doing too little, if anything, should begin to do their share in the life of the college.

If this reform could be brought about, the art of procrastination could become merely a humorous phrase to Evansville college students, and not a hard, terrifying fact which has to be faced and reckoned with.

A WORTH-WHILE EXAMPLE

Our compliments to "Smitty". Of course he may have had other motives besides an urge to benefit mankind when he gave those firemen so much needed food and shelter. Nevertheless, it was a fine and thoughtful act of kindness, and one by which we might profit. "Smitty" was under no obligation to do as he did, and few people would have gone out of their way to do such a thing, even if they had thought of it. Could we say as much for ourselves in a similar situation?

This sort of good deed in our prosaic world of today deserves a little thought on our part. Yes, we could well profit by "Smitty's" example, and ourselves lend a helping hand occasionally.

ARE WE ALIVE?

Are we, as college students, aware of and interested in, the great changes going on in higher education the country over? Perhaps we need not be. Perhaps that is the business of our president, of the board of trustees, and of the faculty.

But some students, we are sure, will not agree. Young though we surely are, and immature and inexperienced though we may be, a few at least will hold that they have some interest in how we shall be taught and that they have some basis for judgment concerning educational methods and procedure.

It is trite to say that changes are going on in higher education. The fact is that higher education is in an uproar, but most of the roar, happily, is being confined within the sound-proofed walls of educational meeting rooms and within the very, very safe covers of educational journals.

The college today that is not "experimenting" is rare, and the experiments are all the way from control of student activities through methods of classroom teaching to administratino, and back again. Honor courses, tutorial systems, administrative committees, field of concentration, these and hundreds of other phrases are running through the educational literature of the day.

As students we ought to be alive to this situation. J. E. Kirkpatrick, in his book "The American College and its Rulers" urges that the running of colleges should be taken from boards of trustees and put into the hands of an academic body consisting of faculty, alumni, and students. Would we at Evansville be prepared to bear that responsibility if it should come? Hardly. Though there is no immediate chance of this happening, we ought to know more about college and college problems from the administration and instruction point of view. It would make us less provincial and probably better citizens of the college community.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Courses in aerial photography at Syracuse university will begin in the College of Applied Science this coming semester. These courses have been made possible by a gift of $60,000 from the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

Here and There

A STUDENT'S INTELLIGENCE TEST

Q—What is wrong with this sentence: "When he turned off the light."
A—The principle of the thing.
Q—What color is black?
A—It depends on how dark it is.
Q—Why did Columbus discover America?
A—Because the history says so.
Q—How many ounces in a pound?
A—16 if you are buying, twelve if you are selling.
Q—What was the Declaration of Independence?
A—It was the amendment assuring woman sufffrage.
Q—Who said: "Give me liberty or give me death?"
A—Dred Scott.
Q—What is the opposite of love?
A—Rationality.
Q—How hot is heat?
A—It depends on whether you use calories or British Thermal units.
Q—For what is Sir Walter Raleigh noted?
A—He was the first man to take off his coat to prepare for trouble.
Q—Who was the man without a country?
A—Abraham Lincoln, because he "belongs to the ages."
Q—What are pigmies?
—Female pigs.
Q—What is the highest mountain in the world?
A—Mt. Ararat, because it was the only one which stuck up out of the water far enough for Noah's Ark to land on it.
Q—Who was the oldest man known?
A—Adam; he was born first.
Q—How much does a 16 lb. shot put weigh?
A—12 lbs. in high school and 16 in college.
Q—How was Abraham Lincoln killed?
A—Booth Tarkington shot him in his theatre box and then fell on him and broke his leg.
Q—What does "Surreptitious" mean?
A—It means "sticky" like syrup.
Q—For what is Valley Forge noted?
A—It was used by the blacksmith in the well known poem "The Village Smith."
Q—Who cried because he had no more worlds to conquer?
—Commander Byrd, when he flew over the South Pole.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN

Today's college freshman, far from being the "harum-scarem" youth so often pictured in stories and on the screen, is superior to the freshman of 1919, according to a survey conducted by Prof. H. H. Remmers of the Purdue university education department.

The freshman in 1929 showed himeslf to be better equipped, and with a better knowledge of his subject, than the freshman of ten years ago. The improvement is said to be due to the more thorough and specialized training received in the secondary schools.
—The Franklin.

HONORED FOR PEP

Due to the success of the football honor roll, it was decided to run a basketball honor roll. The honor roll is to promote enthusiasm and loyalty to the university.—Butler Collegian.

Indianapolis, Ind.—A contest is being sponsored at Butler university for the purpose of selecting the most popular ed and co-ed in the school. This is the first contest of its kind that has been conducted on the new campus. Anyone in school is eligible and the ones receiving the majority of votes will be elected.

A NEW "YELL BOOK"

Something new for the college in the form of a "Yell Book" made its appearance Tuesday night at the Butler-Franklin game. The book was sponsored by "The Roaring Forty-Niners", Franklin college's new pep organization.

The books will be used for all home games the rest of the season. Each student is urged to bring a yell book with him to each game so that he may receive more benefit from the spirit that the new publication is sure to foster.—The Franklin.

Boston, Mass.—The first exchange professorship of Boston university with Hamline university will take place at the beginning of the second semester when Prof. William G. Sutcliffe, professor of economics at the college of business administration, will take the place of Dr. C. B. Kuhlmann, head of the economics department at Hamline.

FROM THE TOWER

Tsk-tsk—Lawrence Terrel opens the Tower Revue by vamping two more freshies—Cassel Kauffmann's mustache finally makes its appearance—now he resembles the elder DeWeese—or is it Ronald Colman?—Marilu Andres and Elda Patton stagger into the library—no, it's only the effect of the extreme chilliness—(If Larry doesn't cease throwing his line, he'll be mistaken for a lariateer)—Spitzie's back again—we're looking for excitement now—Miss Porter must be in love with a fireman—What's this about Ruth Stamps and her "maids of honor"?—sounds interesting—wonder where Esther Kirk and Henry Silver went Monday morning?—Ewald Kockritz surveys the world's work—it's only a magazine—"Blondie" doesn't like her lipstick—says it's kiss-proof—Bet Clara Hagan wishes she was in Nebraska these days—Ask her why!—Or need you ask?—Mildred Schweitzer reading "Are You Human?"—Ask me another—So the children all fell off on their sleigh-ride Tuesday!—the Green ones are at it again—Friday and Saturday nocturnal escapades—which, no doubt, accounts for their anemic appearances—someone gets the joy out of life—Niles Sinnett, i. e.—Wonder if Louie Weiss has many puns made on his name—Mr. Cox really oughtn't sleep so soundly in the library—he makes funny faces—Lucille Maxam unusually vivacious—Who is he, Lucy?—Since our laundry is done, we'll hang our close on this line—Voilo!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

"Velvet Shoes" by Elinor Wylie is especially lovely when the earth is white.

Let us walk in the white snow
In a soundless space;
With footsteps quiet and slow,
At a tranquil pace,
Under veils of white lace.

I shall go shod in silk,
And you in wool,
White as white cow's milk,
More beautiful
Than the breast of a gull.

We shall walk through the still town
In a windless peace;
We shall step upon white down,
Upon silver fleece,
Upon softer than these.

We shall walk in velvet shoes;
Wherever we go
Silence will fall like dews
On white silence below.
We shall walk in the snow.

DUSTY TOM'S DREAM

By Marian Donnewald

Dusty Tom, a wandering knight, walked along the winding boulevard until he came to the "graveyard." Here he paused. This must be the place Savannah Sam has told him about that morning when they had cooked their "mulligan" together in the patch of willows west of the railroad tracks just out of Vincennes. Yes, it was, for to the west lay the beautiful Ohio. Tom turned to his left and started in; as he stumbled over a broken wheel he said to himself, "Not many graveyards one cares to sleep in. If this was marked with wooden crosses and marble slabs, instead of being full of worn out autos, you'd not find me here."

Tom chose a large but battered sedan of rather recent make as a likely place to spend the night. There was no door to open—it had been torn off—so he stepped right in. The car tilted to one side, but Tom did not mind; he was accustomed to tilts and jolts. Then he flopped on the cushions, "I don't often 'ride the cushions'" he said. "It's usually the 'bumpers' for me, but I guess I'll make out."

There was a mysterious silence about the "graveyard." To Tom this silence seemd almost uncanny. He was accustomed to the grinding of brakes, the hiss of steam, and the rattle of wheels. However, he had an unworried mind and was soon fast asleep.

Hours later, it seemed that there was a terrific din about the place. The "graveyard" was alive with the sound of tooting horns, screaming brakes, and the multitudinous noises which only automobiles can make. The engine of every car seemed to have come back to it, and each and every car had a human voice and was talking. Such talking!

Tom could listen only to the big sedan and its nearest neighbor, a small and well-worn touring car.

"I'm much too new for this place," Tom heard the sedan say. "I had been out of the factory only a short time when I was brought here. I was abused rather than used. Wrecks and repair shops—that is my history, and now I've come to this."

Tom felt a trifle guilty and wondered if the sedan thought that he had added further disgrace to it. Then he found himself listening to the little touring car.

"When I was new," began the little car, "my family was so proud of me. The children patted my shining fenders and dusted by leather cushions. Many and many a time I have carried them all safely to a picnic or taken them for an outing. I've outlived several coats of paint. Never have I had a serious accident, but I just wore out at last from old age. When the new car was bought a short time ago I heard them say, 'She's been a good little Lizzie, and we hate to give her up.' Only last week the family drove by in their new car and looked at me."

The stars grew dimmer and dimmer. Faint streaks of light appeared in the eastern sky. As a car sped around the bend by the river, those in the old "graveyard" were hushed into silence. Tom sat up with a start. "It will be a 'side-door Pullman' for me tonight, I guess, and tomorrow night, who knows what?" said Tom, as with a light heart and empty pockets he wandered on in search of his breakfast.

Inquiring Reporter

Each week several persons are asked their opinions on some question.

What suggestions do you have for improving the Crescent?

1. **Helen Fisher:** "I think more personal items should be published. The only part of the paper now devoted to personal news is "From the Tower". Since everyone is interested in what someone else is doing, more space could be devoted to news about each other."

2. **Virginia Oncle:** "Make the news more spicy. Give more write-ups to future events than to past ones. Do anything to give the paper vim, vigor, and vitality."

3. **Loraine Stock:** "I realize that since the college is small it is hard to obtain news. I do think the make-up of the paper is in true newspaper style. The school must be rejuvenated and the attitude of the students toward the school and the CRESCENT must be changed before the paper can be improved."

THE COLLEGE BOY

We have in our midst the professional college boy. The type is familiar on the streets of Washington. The other day were noted a couple of conspicuous examples—two callow youths wearing bright red hats and socks, in a battered flivver chalked with antique witticisms. The car was parked on a busy down-town street, where its occupants could ogle the girls as they passed.

They were trying to give the impression that they were college students. They were "made up" according to the popular idea of the collegeiate gleaned from comic magazines and vaudeville skits. Many who passed them with contemptuous smiles probably thought that they actually were what they pretended to be.

It is unfortunate that such a picture has been stamped in the popular mind. It is a false and grotesque representation of the real college student. It subjects the quiet, earnest, ambitious, hard-working inconscipuous young men who make up the bulk of the university classes to a degree of contempt which they have done nothing to deserve. The sophisticated, conspicuously attired, flask toting fellows are few and far between on any campus in the city.

Dean Henry Gattan Doyle of George Washington University has rendered a real service to the college world by his study of the actual college type, conducted by means of a questionaire sent to four hundred American institutions of learning. He finds that the traditional "collegiate" actually makes up less than 2 per cent of the student population enjoys no prestige with his fellows, stands low in his classes, makes no progress in sports, and is looked upon as a "curiosity."

True enough, the type does exist at the colleges. Generally, however, this twentieth century phenomenon is a rank outsider trying desperately to attract attention. He never has been near a college. He has not enough brains to get through high school.

Forward looking high school boys with more ambition than intelligence, sometimes adopt the "collegiate" pose and dress. They probably will outgrow them before they actually enter an institution of higher learning, if they ever do.

Many of these blatant "collegians" not only are rank frauds but they are psychopathic borderline cases, youths with pronounced inferiority complexes which drive the unfortunate into making themselves conspicuous at any price.

A few weeks ago a youth with a characteristically decorated flivver was brought in Traffic Court.

"I guess I'm crazy," he told the judge, with a strained effort at sophisticated witticism.

His honor took the youth at his word and ordered him held for a mental examination. That judge had some real understanding of human nature.

The professional college boy is about as far from the real student as the professional artist, who dresses grotesquely and cuts queer capers to demonstrate artistic temperament, is from the real artist; as the professional Southerner who hammers out in New York songs about his "rose covered home in Dixie" is from the real Southerner as the man in the cowboy hat riding across the country on a bet is from the real cowboy.
—Exchange.

CONFLICT BETWEEN SCIENCE, RELIGION IS LECTURE TOPIC

Discussing the conflicts between science and religion, Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of historical sociology at Smith College and outstanding American educator, writer and thinker, declared that the conflict is 100 per cent between scientists and fundamentalists, only partial between scientists and devout modernists and that there is no conflict between science and advanced modernism.

Dr. Barnes was the first speaker on the lecture course sponsored by the Men's Club of the Washington Avenue temple.

He took up in detail the beliefs and conceptions of the three major groups in religious thinking, contrasting or comparing them with scientific views and drawing conclusions therefrom.

His talk was prefaced by a definition of his own position as an agnostic, though he admitted a desire to believe in some kind of a god. He advocated social justice as an effective goal for the world.

Dr. Barnes opened the meeting for discussion and questions following the conclusion of his talk.

CASTALIANS ELECT

Mary Flo Siegel was elected president of the Castalian society at the meeting Tuesday night. The officers elected to assist her are Dorothea Yeager, vice-president; Marjorie Achilles, secretary; Ruth Smith, treasurer; Margaret Rubright, prosecuting attorney; Helen Fischer, chaplain; Naomi Kohlmeier, sergeant-at-arms, and Helen Matthews, critic.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the social affairs of the coming semester.

Society AND Personals

FACULTY HAS PARTY

The first of the series of three social evenings given by groups of the Faculty Dames will be held tonight at six o'clock at Trinity M. E. church.

Miss LeCompte is chairman of the committee in charge, and is assisted by Mrs. Torbet, Mrs. Hovda, Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Legg, Mrs. Strickler, Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Jones.

HAVE DINNER

Nineteen couples attended the Pi Epsilon Phi turkey dinner last Friday night at the Vendome hotel, after the basketball game. Miss Louise Roth accompanied the Philos on the piano when they sang their society song. "Little Willie" Hahn also entertained with several selections on the piano.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The marrige of Francis Pribble to Marion Dome of Rockport was announced last Sunday. The wedding took place on Wednesday, January 15. The bride is a former E. C. student, belonging to the Gamma Epsilon Sigmas and the Thespians.

SPEAKS TO SCOUTMASTERS

Professor Cope spoke on "Education Objective" for the Scoutmaster's Course at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, January 22.

ALUMNI ASS'N. HAS LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Two E. C. alumni have taken out life memberships in the Alumni association They are Dr. W. O. Jenkins, '81, of Indianapolis, and Walter E. Beaty, '97, an electrical engineer in Cincinnati.

Life memberships are offered for the sum of fifty dollars, paid in four annual instalments of twelve and a half dollars each.

During the life of the member, the money is held in a trust fund, the interest being used as yearly dues, but upon the member's death the money is put to some permanent use.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Pleading for the understanding of groups moving in circles different from ours, Miss Celia Jeffries, general secretary of the city Y. W. C. A., made a stirring talk in chapel Tuesday.

She emphasized the necessity of everyone's entering into various fields of activity, instead of sitting back and remarking on the interesting things others are doing.

"To meet, know and understand people is one of the greatest joys of life, and gives me the most pleasure in my work," she said.

A CORRECTION

By way of correction of an article in last week's Crescent, Miss LeCompte names Wayne Paulen as director of "One Egg," Mabel Dillingham of "Between the Soup and the Savory," Joyce Ashby of "Modesty," Alan Brentano of "The Lady and the Law," Mrs. Reeves of "The Rector," and Hubert Kockritz of "A Man Should Have a Wife."

SUNDAY IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Reverend William A. Sunday, who is carrying on a series of evangelistic meetings at the Coliseum spoke yesterday in chapel. His subject was "Rating Yourself."

He brought with him Homer Rodeheaver, choir leader, and Miss Florence Kinney, accompanist.

TOURNEY POSTPONED

Due to the lack of heat in the college gymnasium the inter-society basketball tourney has been postponed until the second week in February.

The captains of the four girls' basketball teams decided that it would be impossible to play off the games at the time that had been announced.

TODRANK HEADS SIGS

Ruth Todrank was elected president of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society at the meeting Tuesday evening. Other officers are Viola Kuebler, vice-president; Mary Lois Humke, secretary; Elizabeth Scherer, treasurer; Emma Jane Hazzard, critic; Marjorie Bollinger, chaplain, and Margaret Rowe, sergeant-at-arms.

The business meeting was preceded by a pot-lunch supper at 6:00 o'clock at the home of Ruth Todrank.

Trees grown on the northern side of a hill are said to make more durable timber than those grown on the south side.

SYMPOSIUM ANNOUNCED AS FOURTH OF LECTURES

A symposium will be the feature of the fourth number on the lecture course offered by the Men's Club of the Washington Avenue Temple. The subject will be, "Is Religion Necessary in the Modern World?" It takes the place of the lecture which was to have been given by Norman Angell.

On the program will be Dr. Charles Francis Potter of New York City, outstanding Humanist of the country, Father Francis Ross, Catholic representative in the School of Religion at the University of Iowa, and Rabbi Silver, rabbi of one of the outstanding congregations in Cleveland.

The University of Iowa is the only state school having a school of religion.

THETAS INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of the new leaders for the second semester of the Theta Sigmas was held Tuesday night. Elda Patton was elected as president. Others who took the oath of office were Mary Kroening, vice-president; Mildred Miller, secretary; Madge Hornby, sergeant-at-arms; Ella Brannon, treasurer; Ruth Stamps, critic; Clara Mae Evans, prosecuting attorney; Jane Sisk, chaplain, and Helen Wiggers, reporter.

Marie Jennings was selected as general chairman for the annual formal which is to be held March 14. Esther Kirk is chairman of the menu committee, Henrietta Busch, of the decoration committee, and Elda Patton, of the entertainment committee.

SIGS HAVE PARTY

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma society held its last social function of the current semester Saturday evening, January 18. The Sigs and their guests attended Loew's Victory theatre, following which they had refreshments at the College Inn.

Those present included: Margaret Rowe, Evelyn Moter, Louise Gentry, Virginia Dickman, Emma Jane Hazzard, Marjorie Bollinger, Lela Cope, Ruth Todrank, Viola Kuebler, Alberta Baughn, Georgine Koser, and Alma Nighbert with Arthur Dick, Glenn Stahl, Wiegand Knerr, Wayne Paulen, Robert Dickman, Leslie McBride, Allen Fitzsimmons, Norman Muth, Harold Huffine, Paul Skinner, Roland Bauer, and Claude Abshier. Professor and Mrs. A. B. Cope chaperoned.

Evelyn Moter, assisted by Louise Gentry, Betty Scherer, and Virginia Dickman, was in charge of arrangements.

Air mail lines of the United States are now transporting ten tons of air mail, or 800,000 letters, every 24 hours.

PIONEERING— A DECADE AGO

JANUARY 23, 1920

The lusty lunged among Evansville College students and Evansville College supporters may soon have opportunity to try their powers. The college basketball team is now practicing under the direction of Physical Directors G. B. Schnurr and Frank Stewart of the Y. M. C. A. in preparation for its first game, which will be staged in the immediate future.

At the called meeting of the athletic committee Monday, it was decided to recommend the appointment of a coach and the staging of games as soon as they could be prepared for. Investigation looking toward hiring a coach were being set under way when Physical Director Schnurr and Stewart offered their servcies. They are to receive no recompense, having tendered their services free out of their interest in the college, and their eagerness to see athletics established on a sound basis.

The extent of the schedule will depend largely upon the showing made by the team and the support given by the students. The first games will probably be with independent teams.

This does not mean that intercollegiate athletics are a certainty. It means that athletics in Evansville College will be, in a sense, put to test.

If the proper spirit is shown among the supporters of athletics and the team is at least moderately successful, this will greatly influence final judgment in regard to a college policy.

(Continued from Page 1 Column 4)

The freshmen women's organization, Gamma Delta, automatically disbands at the end of the first semester when some of its members pledge to other organizations.

Criticisms had been made in previous years that the prolonged rushing activities interfered seriously with class work. The heavy financial drain on the societies was another factor in determining upon the new plan.

(Continued from Page 1 Column 5)

"One man at the University of Chicago has even written to the president of the North Central Association stating his opinion that Evansville College ought to be accredited in that organization, regardless of endowment, because of the high quality of work done here."

PROFESSOR HAS HISTORIC WATCH

The following feature article in last Sunday's Courier-Journal was written by Helena Weil, former member of the CRESCENT staff.

Mountainous breakers, beating down onto the snow-heaped, ice-bound coast of New England, and battering to pieces the schooners marooned on a wildly wind-whipped sea—It was the winter of 1888, and New York and all the coast was bowed beneath one of the worst blizzards in its history. Snow was heaped far above the heads of the tallest persons, and traffic was absolutely stopped.

Coming up to New York from South America was the British bark, Talisman, of which Charles Cudsworth Delano was the master. This same Delano was the father of Dr. Charles C. Delano, professor of Greek and Latin at Evansville college. Struggling slowly but surely up the storm-battered coast, and almost in sight of land, the ship was beaten back, and blown off the course, so that for four days it floundered, helpless, unable to reach its harbor.

Receives Vision

After four days had passed and the fierceness of the epochal storm had somewhat subsided, the schooner once more made ready to start for its course back to New York. That evening, a Tuesday, Captain Delano was sitting in his cabin, studying the course, when suddenly something in the nature of a vision came to him. He did not go into a trance, nor did it seem mysterious to him, but suddenly, apropos of nothing, he began thinking of a vessel in distress. He had no definite craft in mind, nor did he know on what part of the sea it might be, but something led him to change the course toward the north, out of the direct path leading home.

Orders were issued to the pilot and the mate, who did not understand the reason for the change of course, but who could only obey orders, and the bark sailed on for two days. On the second day, they suddenly sighted a vessel obviously in a sinking condition. The seas were still so rough that the master hesitated manipulating the pumps frantically but the vessel was losing ground.

Saves Entire Crew

At once, despite the danger of sinking in the heavy seas, he decided to send his men out in small boats toward the foundering vessel. He signalled his intentions of waiting for calmer seas. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a desperate signal was received from the helpless ship, indicating that unless aid was sent at once it would be too late. The men were launched from the rescue ship. Two trips were made, in which all the 20 men of the crew were saved, to say nothing of the ships' dog and cat. Just as the second boatload got under way, and before they reached the Talisman, the wrecked vessel sank.

The crew of the lost vessel were taken in to harbor and turned over to hospitals in frightful conditions, most of them half-frozen. The brave Master Delano, who had risked his own life, as well as the lives of his men, was awarded a gold watch by the United States government, of which Grover C. Cleveland was then president. In addition he received a silver medal from the Massachusetts Humane society; a gold medal from the Mariners' Benefit association; and a pair of marine glasses from the British government. All members of the crew were awarded medals, and the mate also received a watch from the government.

Presented by President

Engraved on the watch, which is now the property of Dr. Delano, of the college, and which he always carries, is the following inscription: 'From the President of the United State of America, to Charles Cudworth Delano, Master of the British bark, Talisman, for his humane service in the rescue of the crew of the American schooner, James Ford, March 14, 1888."

Dr. Delano's father was a sea captain for 40 years, during which he never had an accident causing loss of life. He took ships around Cape Horn 13 times, and went around the world four or five times. During the last few years of his life he was captain of a trans-Atlantic steamship. His father before him had been a sea captain and a New Bedford whaler. He carried the first load of gold-seekers to California in 1848, around Cape Horn.

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(Signed) Telefore Boudreaux.
This advertisement paid for by the following friends of Monsieur Le Maire:
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ACES PREPARE FOR ROSE POLY SCRAP TOMORROW NIGHT

Mangold, McMurtry Report For Team; Garrett Sprains Ankle

Rose Poly will journey down to Evansville tomorrow night intending to take a victory back with them. But at present it looks as if the local Aces will be the cause of Poly's being disappointed. Rose Poly unexpectedly beat the Aces in football, so the Aces are growling for revenge, and it is not unlikely that they will get it.

Rose Poly has beaten Oakland City this year, and the dope forecasting the winner of the contest is nearly even. The Terre Hauters have also beaten several other college fives this season.

The Aces are coming along at a fast stride and show promise of breaking into the victory column again soon. Coach Harmon is stressing his defense this week. Defense has been the weakest point of the Aces this year—not there is a lack of guards, but the whole team has not shown the proper teamwork to make the Harmon system of defense a success.

Three new men have reported for the squad which is making keener the already keen competition for a position on the team. The new men are Mangold, formerly of Central, and McMurtry and Bosse, ex-Bosse high players.

Harmon has been trying various lineups, in an effort to find the one that is the most effective. In fact, he has not decided upon the starting lineup of this week's fracas.

It seems that injuries must hang around the Purple camp. This week Baldwin is again on the sick list, and although reporting for practice, is not in shape to play. Monday evening, Russ Garrett suffered a badly sprained ankle and will be out indefinitely. Harper again suffered an injury in his foot, but will more than likely play. Grein has a boil on his knee which hinders him considerably in walking, so he is of no value until he recovers. With the exception of the foregoing injuries the team is in great shape.

X-ACES LOSE OPENER

The X-Aces clashed with the Star Dry Cleaners on Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. gym. The Dry Cleaners' squad lived up to their name and made a clean, sweeping vcitory. This team was composed partly of players who were former Bosse High School stars. The score was 24-2 when the whistle sounded for the finish of the game.

Four more games will be played by this X-Ace team in the city tourney. All of the games will take place on Wednesday night at 7:30 P. M.

X-Aces have been entered in the "A" Division of teams which includes the best girls' basketball squads in the city. Members of the team are students and former students of E. C.

STUDENTS RENEW LICENSES AS LIFE SAVING EXPERTS

Guthrie May and Robert Dossett renewed their Red Cross life saving examiner's licenses last week at Central high school under the supervision of Paul Goss, special field examiner for the Red Cross. Leo Warren received his license for the first time. The license enables them to pass people on life saving tests.

Both junior and senior exams are given, the age division being seventeen.

There are only eleven examiners in the city, three of them being college students. These three men are planning to form classes in life saving at the Central high school pool within the next month.

BANKING CLASS VOTES TO ENROLL WITH E. C.

Members of the class in banking taught each Monday night by Professor Long and sponsored by the Evansville chapter of the American Institute of Banking voted last week to allow the college to register them as community extension students, and also to allow those who wish to enroll to do so by paying an additional fee, as regular college extension members for which they will receive two and one-half hours of credit in banking.

ACE HIGH

WHO'S WHO WITH THE ACES

Quentin Kenwood "Sod" Hartke, the beaming boy from Stendal, is the subject for discussion this week.

"Sod", as you know, is from Stendal (pronounced at Stendal as Stendall). The location of the aforesaid dal, at college by Hartke as Stentown (?) is still in doubt, no exact information being available.

Anyway, we forgive "Sod," especially when he makes five field goals. This season he has been our star in both football and basketball; we are glad to say that it hasn't gone to his head as yet. Probably the reason it hasn't is that his head is filled with thoughts of—oh, well, of other things.

Hartke really is quite popular with the ladies; not only is this true, but he is also a "man around school". He is a member of the Phi Zetas and of the Thespians.

The big boy has a bad knee at present, but can still lead the team in scoring. We are counting on him to do big things during the rest of his college career.

—Ace High—

Tough break, gang! After such a good start in the first half, it looked like a victory for old E. C.

—Beat Rose Poly—

And was Hartke hot? The limping lad couldn't miss, it seemed. And he pulled down a berth on the Indianapolis Star's honor roll.

—Ace High—

We should beat Rose Poly this week. The Engineers are below us in the rating of the state teams.

—Let's Go, Gang!—

We are for more cafeterias—they are the only things that can make a freshman think fast on his feet.

—Ace High—

We sure are looking forward to the girls' basketball tournament. More hair pulled, and more faces scratched!

—Ace High—

Question: Who on the team wants a date, can't decide which of three girls, so takes a fourth?
Answer: We're afraid to tell!

—Ace High—

What's this? Girls' postpone tourney? We'll say "Turn on the Heat."

—Ace High—

Was the preliminary hot? Judge for yourself. They broke the goal.

—Ace High—

Look at Vaughn's green tie!

—Fight, Gang, Fight!—

And he calls his Ford opportunity, 'cause it knocks.

—Ace High—

Evansville College has some noted swimmers in its midst. Guthrie May, Bob Dossett, and Leo Warren. May and Dossett have just had their Red Cross Examiners' license renewed, and Warren secured his for the first time.

If it rains much more we can use these three fellows as life guards to protect the basketball men during practice.

—Ace High—

Question: Who on the basketball team curls his hair?
Answer: We wouldn't know.

—Ace High—

Speaking of tough luck, Garrett sure has it. At the beginning of the football season sprained his ankle and was laid out for the remainder of the season.

In the first game of basketball he received an injury which kept him from the game until last week. After going good for a week he sprained an ankle in practice last Monday. Yes, as was said, he sure has tough luck.

PURPLE DEFEATED IN GAME STRUGGLE WITH STATE NORMAL

Hold Teachers to 23-14 Score at End of First Half

Playing their best game of the year the Purple Aces went down to a 53-24 defeat at the hands of the Indiana State Teachers' College basketeers. The game was not as bad as the score would indicate.

In the first half, the Aces played up to their usual form and held the upstaters to a 23-14 lead. The closing period was disastrous for Evansville when they broke both defensively and offensively.

Vaughn and Hartke led the locals in scoring, Hartke with five baskets and Vaughn with four. Harper, the other scoring Ace, was removed early in the game.

The defense in the initial period, led by Bosse and Fitzsimmons, held the basket tries down to a minimum, but cracked in the last half when Bosse was removed from the game on personal fouls.

The outstanding players for State were Horton and Reynolds. Horton led the scoring with 8 field goals.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (24)	FG	FT	PF
Harper, f	0	0	0
Hartke, f	5	1	0
Baldwin, f	1	2	3
Robertson, f	0	0	0
Vaughn, c	4	1	1
Burrell, g	0	0	0
Bosse, g	0	0	4
E. Fitzsimmons, g	0	0	1
Garrett, g	0	0	1
Thompson, g	0	0	0
TOTALS	10	4	10
Indiana State (53)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Scheid, f	3	1	0
McCollum, f	4	1	0
Pearson, f	0	1	1
Davis, f	2	0	1
Beale, c	0	0	0
Horton, c	8	1	0
Wampler, g	1	0	3
Reynolds, g	5	2	2
Martin, g	0	1	3
Tearny, g	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	7	10

Referee—Wakefield (Evansville).
Umpire—Newcom (Evansville).

CO-OP NEWS

Last Monday, January 20, was the last shift date for the co-op engineers this semester.

Jobs have been secured for more than half of the freshman engineers who will be ready to go to work the seventh week in next semester, according to Professor Hoyt.

A few of the upperclassmen are out of jobs now, due to abnormal working conditions in this section of the city, but all of these men are expected to be placed within the next few weeks.

—Ace High—

We hear that marriages might be made in Heaven, but most of the preliminaries are usually made in an auto.

—Ace High—

Well, my dear fellow students, if you want to see Rose Poly go down to their worst defeat of the season, just drop around to the Agoga Tabernacle tomorrow night and watch the Aces do what it takes to win.

HUNGRY?
Eat at The College Cafeteria

When you want pins or rings of any description, Call on
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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, February 7, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 16

SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGES

CHUTE MEMORIAL UNVEILED TUESDAY

The bronze memorial to Daniel and Haller T. Chute will be unveiled in chapel services on Tuesday morning February 11, in the presence of the trustees, faculty, and students.

Daniel Chute was the first public school teacher in Evansville and, according to Dr. Harper, "had a great influence upon the educational and cultural life of the community in early days."

Haller T. Chute, his son, has shown an active interest in Evansville College since the time it was brought to Evansville. He has given more than fifty thousand dollars to the college in memory of his father.

It has long been the purpose of the Board of Trustees to perpetuate Mr. Chute's name in a fitting memorial, and it has been accomplished through their efforts, working with President Harper.

The memorial itself is the work of George Honig, an Evansville sculptor and artist. On it is portrayed the likeness of Daniel Chute, and at the base it bears a replica of the old school house in which he taught.

It has not been decided definitely where the memorial will be placed.

Business Manager Offers Bonus for Advertising Copy

Special emphasis has been placed on securing advertisements for the 1930 LinC during the past week, according to Business Manager Thomas A. Webster. A bonus of five dollars is to be given each solicitor if he secures $100 of advertising copy during this one week.

Webster seemed quite optimistic over financial prospects, when interviewed. He pointed out that the income from circulation was coming in and that all indications pointed toward financial solvency at the end of the year.

The book will be published and ready for distribution by May 15, Webster said. All copy is being finished and pictures are rapidly being made into half tones and etchings. The work of compiling facts concerning seniors and their activities will be started within a week. Those students who intend graduating either in 1930 or 1931 will be asked to remain after chapel and they will have an opportunity to make out their list of activities, department in college and probable date of graduation. Failure to make out such a list may result in a wrong classification in the year book.

"The LinC will be plenty keen," said Webster. "Wait for it, and you will see the greatest annual that has ever been produced in these parts."

COURIER CARRIES STUDENT SURVEY

Sunday's Courier and Journal carried a half-page story of gang life in Evansville, the data being taken from a survey made by Cassel Kaufman, as his project in Professor Cressey's sociology class.

The story was reported by Helena Weil, reporter on the Courier and former member of the CRESCENT staff. It was illustrated with pictures of members of an east side gang, of a shack built by a west side gang, and of Mr. Kaufman.

This is only one of the investigations of interest to the community that are being made by the college students.

DR. GRIER GRANTS INTERVIEW

By MARY HAWKINS

How would you like to attend a school where the girls all wore caps in classes because of an injunction of St. Paul's that women should not go with their heads uncovered?

Dr. Grier says that this is the custom in the Quaker school where he has been teaching. He told me that there was no dancing, no card playing, and no intercollegiate football for the students to engage in.

I found that Dr. Grier is quite the standardized pedagogue—believes in the book-of-the-mouth club, appreciates good music, writes book reviews, philosophizes, and is an expert biologian.

However, his pedagogical characteristics are interspersed hither and yon with some more non-traditional thoughts. For instance, he goes to picture shows and enjoys the pictorial and animated sections more than the blood-and-thunder drama, is an expert skier and performs on the snowshoes. Formerly Dr. Grier was the pitcher on the faculty baseball nine; he also plays golf and tennis.

Dr. Grier arrived here Friday from Elizabethtown, Pa., where he has been teaching science in the Elizabethtown College. When in school he majored in zoology, botany being his minor. While at the University of Pittsburg he founded a chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

He is quite interested in the work in Evansville College and feels that he will enjoy the students and his classes immensely.

DRESS EXPERT BRINGS STYLES TO Y. W. WOMEN

The Fashionest of Marshall Field and company, Mrs. Amena Elliott Webster, presented a group of new spring styles at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning. Mrs. Webster was at the Andres company during the week showing materials and styles, and is on her way to California for the same purpose.

There were four groups of garments shown: pajamas, morning dresses, afternoon frocks, and evening gowns. Materials varied from voils and rayons to chiffons and satins. Three unique garments, a kitchenette gowns. Materials varied from voiles and a Sunday night frock of chiffon were shown.

"I want to show the women of this country that they can get away from this mass production in appearance," said Mrs. Webster. "There must be individuality in dress and this can be brought about by dressmaking in the home.

"The girls of today are growing up without knowing the first principles of sewing. It is this that I am working for; dressmaking must be brought back to the home."

All of the garments shown were of the new length. Mrs. Webster explained that the length of the skirt should change with the hour of the day, and said that the "flapper" died last year. The new styles are much more feminine, and she predicted a change of habits—less smoking, for example—in keeping with the new modes.

CHOIR TO GIVE PROGRAM

The Evansville College Choir will make its first appearance in public at Central Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday evening, February 16, in connection with their annual College Night. Dr. Harper will be the speaker of the evening, and those members of the faculty and student body who are interested are invited to attend this service.

The choir has made several other engagements for the near future. The earliest of these will be an all-day trip on February 23. The members will spend the morning and afternoon in Washington where they will sing before the Epworth League Institute. In the evening they will sing either in Vincennes or Princeton. Dr. Harper and Mr. Leslie will accompany the choir on its trips.

BOREN GIVES ORATION

Amos Boren, who is to represent the college in the State Oratorical contest next week, gave his oration Friday in chapel. The current subject of commercialism in inter-collegiate athletics furnishes his subject.

THESPIANS CAST IN LOCAL PLAY

Guthrie May, college junior, and Mabel Dillingham, who attended Evansville College last year, have been chosen for parts in the next Community Players' production, "So This is London," a three-act comedy by Arthur Goodrich. The play will be presented the latter part of this month.

They are newcomers to the Community Players' stage, and according to Miss Frances Golden who directs the play, show fine dramatic promise. May will play the role of Hiram Draper, Sr., and Miss Dillingham that of Lady Amy Duckworth.

Miss Dillingham is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and of the Thespians. She was a member of the athletic board, the Women's Council, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the choir, and the Thespian Dramatic society while in school. She took a part in "The Queen's Husband" presented by the latter organization last year.

Mr. May was also in the cast of "The Queen's Husband," and in addition to belonging to the Thespians, is a member of the Phi Zeta society. He was on the CRESCENT staff last year.

Arthur Goodrich, author of the play, is a brother-in-law of Walter Hampden, famous actor, who is now appearing in a play written by Goodrich. Miss Golden is a personal friend of the playwright.

HOLD RETREAT SUNDAY

Another of the series of Retreats planned for this year will be held Sunday evening at the college, with supper served at 5:30. Members of the cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. will attend, with anyone else who is interested.

PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Dr. Norman Grier, new professor in the department of natural sciences, has just recently had published an article in the periodical, Science Education. Dr. Grier's article is titled, "A Useful Plant for Biology Teachers"; and is about a plant that is rarely cultivated outside of a botannical garden.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL CONTEST OFFERS LARGE PRIZES

The Crescent has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Evansville College campus of the many changes in the regulations of the 1930 National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains $5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to $400, but the first prize remains at $1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United States, Constitutional Ideals, Constitutional Duties, Constitutional Aspirations, The Constitution and the Supreme Court, The Place of Constitution and National Progress, The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices, The Constitution and American Economic Policies, Contutional Law in American Life, The stitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative, Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens, The Constitution and International Affairs, American Youth and the Constitution, The Constitution and Its Founders.

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better American Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

GREIN HEADS COURT

Adolph Grein was elected chairman of the Student Court at its last meeting. The chairman has the privilege of the deciding vote in each case that comes before the court.

Other members are: seniors, Dorothy Yeager, Leo Warren; juniors, Robert Dickman, Margaret Rowe; sophomore, Oliver Hard; freshman, Burtis Dill.

CLASS USES NEW RECITATION PLAN

Members of Professor Cope's class in principles of high school teaching have been using a most interesting and progressive method of class procedure for the past five weeks. With Professor Cope as advisor, classes were conducted on the socialized recitation basis. Each member of the class had the opportunity of planning, assigning, and conducting the recitation of one lesson, so the class participation was one hundred per cent. Reports on outside reading, modern forms of tests, and discussion of problems were some of the features of the recitations. By causing each student to feel his responsibility for the success of the class proceedings, the plan benefitted both the group and individuals.

Under the direction of a skillful teacher, the method is considered a profitable one for high school classes, too, and is rapidly gaining precedence over the old recitation devices. Many of the students who have been in Professor Cope's class plan to use socialized recitation when they conduct their own classes.

PLEDGES TO BE ENTERTAINED WITH DINNERS

Pledges to the women's societies are announced as follows:

Gamma Epsilon Sigma: Mary Abell, Betty Biber, Mary Hawkins, and Martha Koch.

Castalian: Wythe Denby, Emily Fischer, Elizabeth Grein, Clara Hagan, Jane Jackson, Kathleen Kelly, Kathleen Lockhart, Evelyn Miller, Lucille Redman, Margaret Ryan, Grace Sevringhaus, Irene Smith, and Dorothy Thompson.

Theta Sigma: Maurine Bailey, Sadie Bauman, Cherie Hill, Katherine Lumley, Lea Major, Bernice Niederhaus, Virginia Reveal, Elsie Sanders, Mildred Schweitzer, Margaret Smith, Ethel Walker, and Mary Zurstadt.

Bids were given out yesterday morning after a series of rush parties, and had to be accepted or rejected by three o'clock in the afternoon. All societies will entertain tonight in honor of their pledges

First degree iniation will be given to the pledges of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society this evening in the living room of the Y. W. C. A. which will be followed by the annual formal pledge dinner to be held in the tea room. The pledges will be welcomed by Ruth Todrank, president, and Lela Cope, pledge mistress. The Valentine motif will be carried out in the color scheme and decorations.

Following the dinner, the Sigs and their pledges will attend the Victory theatre.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Marjorie Bollinger, chairman, Ruth Evelyn Royster, Pauline Blood, Ruth Muller, and Alberta Baughn.

Castalian pledges will be guests of the members at a formal dinner at the Vendome hotel tonight. Decorations will be carried out in red and white carnations, the Castalian flower.

Thirty-two will attend, including Miss DeLong and Miss Inco. Helen Fischer is in charge of arrangements.

Following a theater party at the New Grand theater, the Theta Sigmas will entertain their pledges with a dinner at the Nancy Ann Tea Rooms Friday night.

Lorine Zuelly will introduce the pledges. A speech of welcome by the Theta president, Elda Patton, will be followed by the first degree initiation of the pledges.

Men's societies pledge on Monday.

CAST IS COMPLETED FOR THESPIAN PLAY

The cast of "Lilies of the Field," English comedy in three acts which will be presented by the Thespian Dramatic club on Thursday evening, March 6, has been announced by Miss LeCompte, director of the production.

Charles Duncan will take the part of the Reverend John Head, and Virginia Oncle that of Ann, his wife. Other characters are Mrs. Rook-Walter, Ann's mother, Viola Kuebler; Catherine and Elizabeth, their twin daughters, Virginia Dickman and Mrs. Russell Simpson; Barnaby Haddon, Kenneth Helmbock; Violet, maid at the Vicarage, Dorothy Yeager; Bryan Ropes, Elvin Fitzsimmons; Withers, manservant to Mrs. Walter, Chester Ryecroft; the Honorable Monica Flane, Ruth Evelyn Royster; and Lady Susan Rocker, Helen Fischer.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editors.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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Mary Hawkins, Herman Perelmut, Covey McMutcheon, Lottie Mae Kincaid, Emily Wright, Vera Heim, Evalyn Moter, Marie Jennings, Dorothy Thompson, Angelyn McCarty, Wythe Denby, Richard Branch, Marshall Powell, Amos Boren

HIDDEN TREASURES

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, give two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks, first, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged. But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtainable are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of text books at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those old books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment.

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. Which is not quite as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augur well for a technical career. In general, textbook formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the leasts from the charm of well filled bookcases.

Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninteresting owner; even a calculus textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many sided character!

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought? Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his remark, "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

REFUGE OF THE WEAK

A psychcologist in the Detroit public schools has made some interesting observations regarding irregular behavior and minor offenses among pupils.

"Dull pupils cheat more than bright ones and the trait is closely related to arguing, interfering, lying and fighting.

"Slow or slightly dull pupils were 14.6 times more frequent behavior offenders than bright pupils, and children behind their grade for their age were more frequent than were pupils ahead of their grades."

The same thing is probably true of moral mischief in general, regardless of age.

The capable can get along honestly and may perceive clearly the importance of honesty. The incapable may resort to lies, theft and cheating to cover up their own inferiority, and may have dull consciences because they have dull minds.

Observations of much the same sort have been made in penal institutions. The old ideas of criminals as strong, inteligent and masterful enemies of society have been found largely erroneous. Wrongdoing, whether cheating in school or crime in mature life, is mostly the refuge of the weak.—The Evansville Courier.

CHAPERONES NEEDN'T APPLY

Miss Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college for women, leader in the movement among women's colleges to abolish the curfew, chaperonage, and the smoking ban is of the opinion the right of the individual to do as she pleases is uppermost. "This right has come to be recognized by women's colleges," says Mrs. Woolley, "because college heads have found that the college girl may be trusted."

Altho students may not smoke on the campus there is no rule against smoking and the so-called freedom of the students is allowed . . . Womankind has traveled far from the 19th Century "notions."—Capper's Magazine.

Here and There

AT BUTLER UNIVERSITY

The Department of Journalism is starting a collection of historical newspapers with an edition of the Kentucky Gazette which was published in 1888.

The effort is being made in an endeavor to give those students interested an opportunity to study early journalism from first hand information. The papers will also be valuable to students in the history department

The Kentucky Gazette is now being framed and will be on exhibit soon. Twenty photostatic copies of early papers in the library of congress will be on display here shortly after the new semester begins. The department hopes to make these the beginning of a large collection of historical papers.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

The oldest Frosh in the world today is at present attending the University of Chicago. He is 72 years old and obeys all the Frosh rules.

EARLY COLLEGE ENTRANCE ADVOCATED

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, in a recent report to the overseers advocated an earlier entrance age for college students, less stress on athletics, and the abandonment of the degree of master of arts. President Lowell deplores the wide-spread opinion that boys should be held back until they have matured more fully.

He believes that the normal youth at the age of eighteen year or less, possibly, is perfectly competent for college work, and cites his own experiences as a proof that the younger boys will take more serious advantage of their opportunities than the older ones. This question of ages was brought up in connection with a suggested cut of college courses from four to three years.

—The Pennsylvanian.

COLLEGE

Took myself to Evansville
For a little rest and ease,
Thought I'd make nothing but A's—
I'm thankful now for D's.
Thought I'd take a history course—
Had too many tests!
Then I took up literature . . .
The teacher knows the rest.
Turned my 'tention then to Math,
Hoping for a cinch.
Dropped that subject in three days,
Then I took up French.
Finding Latin was too hard,
Decided on B. S.
But when I entered the Physics class
I flunked out like the rest.
Chemistry lab three times a week,
Biology as well.
But speaking of philosophy,
Oh, that's too sad to tell!
By this time to my mind
Came this little thought,
Evansville is a grand ole place;
But it ain't no winter resort.

—(Exchange).

"Boys are either slow or very bright as an average." Professor Wayland Vaughan of the psychology college of fine arts declared, discussing groups of college students he had known. "On the other hand, girls intellects run along one smooth line—they are all good students," he said. Professor Vaughan said that the girls made better students because they were more attentive and conscientious.—The Journal of Education.

Among the various surveys conducted by the Yale department of personnel study, was an inquiry of the future intentions of the members of the Eli Senior class. The data compiled shows that the majority of the Class of '30 are determined to enter the field of business, the aggregate total of would-be commerce executives greatly out-numbered those interested in the professional and teaching lines.

As is consistent with most graduating classes, the greater part of the fourth year men were not decided as to what field they would enter. Comparing the figures of this year with those of similar years, it was discovered that the prevailing tendency is away from professional and teaching lines in form of business activities.—The Pennsylvanian.

P. S. And then there was the absent minded professor who dropped a nickel in his pocket and put his hand in the beggar's hat, dismissed his class and went to his very inefficient stenographer, and came home and kissed the maid and said good afternoon to his wife. But maybe he wasn't so very absent-minded.

FROM THE TOWER

Gee, this week is rushing! That's a fact—Our little Squirt nearly got bumped off—oughta fiix the rough places in the driveway—noticed the over-whelming sweetness of all society members toward all prospective pledges this week?—guess every one is satisfied now—Ruth is studying U. S. history—not under H. P. Walker's tutelage, either—Curtis and Greine articulate away—ask Esther if she blushes—or inquire of George, rather—Ginny using those big brown eyes overtime—Madeline Wiseman happens in for a couple of howdys—Is it true that Louise Weiss is interested in bovines?—Hope that's not a slam at anyone—George Ranes must be a carefree chap—imagine forgetting to take a final—he must be in love—Isn't Bill Hahn a whiz at manipulating handkerchiefs?—Also several other things we could mention—The boys don't need a lounge—they have the front hall—Youngblood and Brizius start the term right—That's an idea—Swishing pages in the library—or is it Louie Bosse chewing gum?—Gosh, this is enough—goodbye, good luck, and good night!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

Perhaps with no relation to college students but very appealing is this little poem by Susan Adger Williams.

Pockets

A child should have a pocket—
Supposing on the road
He runs across a beetle,
Or a lizard, or a toad?
However will he carry them?
Whatever will he do
If he hasn't got a pocket
To put them into?

A child should have a pocket
On which he fairly dotes!
Not one, or two, but many
In his little waistcoats
And one will be for money
He finds on the roads,
And one for cake and cookies,
And one for hoptoads!

PIONEERING—A DECADE AGO

FEBRUARY 18, 1920

At the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Hughes, a reception was given for the students and members of the faculty. College colors were used for the decorations. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Hughes were Dr. and Dean Franklin, Dr. J. S. Ward, Professor and Mrs. Torbet, and Dr. and Mrs. Bigney.

Miss Jeanette Kling, teacher of drama at Cincinnati, gave an interpretation of Jesus, the Passion Play, at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday meeting. Miss Kling gave the play the same interpretation used by Max Ehrman, Jew playwright of Terre Haute.

The Evansville College basketball team is practicing three times a week under the supervision of Coach Schnurr. The first team will be selected soon since the season is already late, and the first game will probably be scheduled with the Poseyville Independents.

This joke appeared in the Crescent ten years ago:

Soph: Did you hear about the big hold-up in our back yard the other day?

Frosh: No, what about it?

Soph: Two clothes pins held up a shirt.

Just think, some people are still cracking that joke today!

Co-ed (at end of first quarter): Now that you have kissed me, professor, what do you think?

Prof: You'll fail. I need you in my class next quarter.

NEW ELEMENT DISCOVERED

Woman

This element has been in existence for some time but only recently was recognized by the E. C. chemistry department as an element. It was accordingly given the chemical symbol "Wo". The accepted atomic weight is 120, although a number of isotopes have been identified having weights ranging from 95 to 400.

Occurrence: It is abundant in nature, found free and combined, usually associated with man. That found in the U. S. is preferred.

Physical properties: A number of allotropic forms have been observed. Their density, transparency, hardness, color, boiling and melting points vary within wide limits. The color exhibited by many specimens is a surface phenomenon and is usually due more or less to closely-adhering powder. The boiling point for some varities is quite low, while others may freeze at any moment. All varities melt under proper treatment. The taste varies from sweet to bitter depending upon environment and treatment.

Chemical properties: Absorbs without dissolving in a number of liquids, the activity being greatly increased by alcohol. Absorbs seemingly unlimited quantities of expensive foods. Some varities catalyze this into food according to formula PV=RT. Many naturally occurring varities are highly magnetic, varying according to weight, age, height, and physical properties.

Some varities tend to form cat-ions. All varities have a great affinity for precious stones both in ring and chain formations. Many stable and unstable unions have been described—the latter in the daily press. Some varieties being highly explosive are dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Uses: Highly ornamental. Acts as a positive or negative catalyst in production of fever as case may be. Useful as a tonic in alleviation of sickness, low spirits, etc. Is probably the most powerful (income) reducing agent known.

JACOBS IN CHAPEL

"Morals and religion do not depend entirely upon books but rather in the organizations to which one belongs, and on the people with whom one comes in contact. One should select the groups that stand for the highest and best ideals." This was the theme set forth by Dr. Jacobs Tuesday in chapel.

Dr. Jacobs is general secretary of The Religious Educational association and one of the editors of the journal of that organization, Religious Education.

SUNDAY RELATES LIFE STORY

By AMOS L. BOREN

I have heard of hospitable folks keeping the latch string out but until I called upon William A. Sunday, I had not seen that practice up to date. Mr. Sunday had his door key on the outside with the "do not disturb" sign on the inside.

I received hearty greetings from both "Ma" and Billy. They liked to talk to young people, they told me, because the world is depending upon youth. This was encouraging so I began to pour out questions.

"How old are you, Mr. Sunday?" I asked.

"I'm sixty-six," he quickly responded. Here Mrs. Sunday interrupted, "No, you are now sixty-seven, papa."

I asked the prompter if she always accompanied Mr. Sunday. "Since the children have grown," she told me.

Mrs. Sunday has been with Mr. Sunday since before he began to preach. He played baseball from 1883 to 1886 with the Chicago Cubs. He began with them when they were called the White Stockings. He was then twenty years old.

From the Cubs, Billy Sunday went to the Pittsburgh Pirates where he stayed for two and a half years. He had been converted and married in the meantime. From Pittsburgh, baseball took Mr. Sunday to Philadelphia.

In Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, he made the Y. M. C. A. his Sunday stopping place. He said, "I'm grateful to the "Y" for giving me a chance to testify and to earn a living in religious work."

Sunday, the big league ball player, was a popular speaker and a drawing card. The "Y" offered him a position but he was under contract to play baseball. Here it was that he began to lay his business before God. He said, "I made a proposition to God. I said, 'Lord, if you'll secure my release before March 25, I'll begin to preach.' I received my release on March 17, and went immediately to the Y. M. C. A. and took a job as the secretary of the religious department will my salary at $1,000 a year."

"Well," I said. "Do you ever go to baseball games now? When you quit playing did you throw the game over?"

"No," he replied quickly. "I go whenever I get a chance."

I wondered if the professional ballplayers respected a man who was a Christian so I asked Billy Sunday. He said that they respected him and respect any man who goes straight.

I wanted to know how a ball player ever became an evangelist. He told me the story of his early years which answers the question. He went out as an organizer and property man for Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. While in Iowa he was called to hold services alone in an opera house.

"I had only eight sermons so I could stay only eight days," he laughingly told me. From that meeting he went to another. There has been never a time since when meetings were not ready in advance.

"How long will you continue to preach? I understand you retire after this trip," I said.

"I will preach so long as there are doors open to me, and I have strength to preach. I will not retire willingly."

"Where do you go from here?" I inquired.

"I go east, then west. I am dated until February, 1931."

FACULTY TAKES TEST

The ignorance of some members of the faculty—revealed at last by a unique intelligence test—was proved beyond a doubt at the party given last week by the Faculty Dames. The erudite instructors, heretofore respected for their knowledge, started out bravely enough on the first question:

"What is a dumb-bell?"

That was answered characteristically in fine, scholarly language:

"'Dumb-bell' is the name applied to one slow to perceive or understand the explanation of new material.'"

But at the next one, the scholarly style flagged—slang even crept in—but there was still a trace of a college prof's English.

The question: "Explain the meaning of 'a flat tire,'" was answered thus by one member of the faculty:

"One who wants to go over big but fails miserably in the attempt."

After the second question the profs "went flat". Answers were scribbled and crossed out, pencils were nibbled, heads scratched, brains wracked, and huge question marks or blank spaces took the place of answers to the questions—questions that the average student could answer without the slightest hesitation.

"Who is a hangover?" "What is a 'heavy date'?" "What is 'two-timing'?" "Who is a 'circulator'?" (These last two caused more consternation than all the others put together.)

"What is a blind date?" (A survey of the answers shows a dearth of knowledge on THIS subject.)

"Explain: 'He has a pile of iron'." (Wonder of wonders! They almost all knew that, but the next two "floored" them.) "Explain the meaning of being 'pinned' or 'nailed'." "Explain 'already hooked'."

After the test, a check-up of the papers showed that few passed, and those who did carefully hid their grades.

ANNOUNCE SPEAKER

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Franklin College is announced by President Harper as the speaker at the Commencement exercises this year.

"He has one of the finest minds in the higher educational field in Indiana today, and is a man of many talents," said Dr. Harper in commenting upon his selection.

DEBATE TEAMS BUSY

In preparation for March debates the debate squad is completing briefs (outlines of their subject) on the St. Lawrence waterway question and has begun to work on the chain store question which will soon be discussed with other teams.

Any student who wishes to develop his reasoning powers, to represent the college in forensic contests, and to win membership to Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary debate society, should join the group preparing for public speaking. Miss LeCompte or any debater will furnish details to anyone desiring them.

FROSH GOOD SPEAKERS

As a result of the round of short talks in the freshman speech classes, a number of speakers of ability and charm were revealed. Any groups or organizations wanting speakers ranging from "Insulation Against Advertising" to "Personality and Growth of Reputable Jazz" may find them in these classes.

STUDENTS ENROLL

Enrollment figures up to date show that two hundred seventy-seven students have registered at the college. At least thirty more engineers are expected to register, and the total enrollment is expected to approxmiate three hundred twenty-five. Last semester there were three hundred forty-two students here.

Those entering for the first time are George Eaton, Mt. Carmel; Mary Hollis, Evansville; Elizabeth Thompson and Clyde Warren, Purdue; Austin Miller, West Point; Russel Armstrong, University of Chicago; and Mrs. Amy Vance Weeks, Evansville.

Hilda Raphael, who was forced to leave school last semester because of illness, has returned.

Society AND Personals

CO-OPS HAVE DINNER

Co-op students will entertain with a dinner Thursday night, February 13, at 6:45 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The dinner is being given for student and alumni co-ops. Earl Bartlett heads the committee with Ed Lynch and Marion Klippel assisting.

Stunts will feature the program, a prize being given for the best one. A real magician has been engaged for the evening.

DAMES MEET TOMORROW

The February meeting of the Faculty Dames will be tomorrow, February 8, in the college rest room. Miss Jones, Miss Porter, Miss Curry, and Mrs. Place will be hostesses.

As a part of the program, Mrs. Humke will speak on "Changing Social Standards." Responses will be concerning the "Home Life of Pioneers."

TO GO TO EUROPE

Louis Weiss has accepted a position with the St. Louis Cattle Shipping company, and sails for Europe the first of the week to be gone until summer. Weiss intends to study in Vienna.

The position with the shipping company is just a means of transportation to Europe. He will earn his passage and a small salary.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

The marriage of Lucile Johnson, of Fairfield, Ill., to William B. Dress, graduate of the engineering department last year, was announced last Sunday. It took place in Charleston, Mo., on June 22. Mr. Dress is production manager at Igleheart Brothers.

Professor Fillmore and Dr. Nichols have been elected to membership in the Phi Zeta society.

Burtrice Brown has returned to school after a two weeks' absence on account of flu.

Mrs. Marchant has been called to Rochester by the illness of her father.

FISCHER ELUSIVE

"Say! Where's Miss Fischer?" interrogated a little ragamuffin, accosting Quentin Hartke in the second floor corridor last week. Eight others stopped expectantly.

"Yea, where is she?" another put in.

"Do you mean Helen Fisher?" they were asked, and upon their reply, "I guess so," Hartke directed them to room 215. But although Helen was in view, the group of urchins wandered about, opening doors, until Dean Torbet appeared.

The boys had no idea that he was a dignified professor, and did not hesitate to almost knock him down in their eagerness to elicit information concerning the elusive Miss Fischer.

When the dean had made quite sure that they had no intentions of kidnapping her, he pointed out the sought-for co-ed.

"Aw, that ain't her!" was the retort; "We mean the one that taught at Howard Roosa school!"

And on they went to the third floor, seeking "their" Miss Fischer.

OFFER NEW COURSES

A number of new courses were opened for the second semester. They include Descriptive Astronomy under Dr. Hovda; Team Psychology, Corrective Gymnastics and Theory and Technique of Baseball and Track, under Coach Harmon; Child Welfare and Health Devices and Household Management, Miss Curry; Direction and Production of Drama, Miss LeCompte; Mathematics of Finance, Miss Inco; and The Curriculum of Religious Education, Professor Parker.

HAVE PROGRESSIVE PARTY FOR RUSHEES

Luncheon at the Vendome was the first event of an eventful progressive party Monday for the Gamma Epsilon Sigmas and their rushees. The guests were introduced during the luncheon by Ruth Todrank, president of the society. Golden-colored flowers featured the decorations.

The party was continued at Loew's Victory, and from there the participants went to the home of Emma Jane Hazzard. There, in an atmosphere made gay by an abundance of blue and gold streamers, a buffet supper was served. Favors were golden-colored powder puffs inclosed in blue programs. A social evening followed the supper.

Ida Irene Hess was chairman of the committee in charge, which was composed of Georgine Koser, Emma Jane Hazzard, and Mary Lois Humke.

ALUMNAE HAVE TEA

Active members and pledges of the Castalian society will be guests of the alumnae of the society at a tea to be given Sunday afternoon, February 9, at the home of Mrs. Dick Schnute, 627 S. Willow Drive.

The tea celebrates the twenty-fifth birthday of the society, which was on February 3.

Katherine Engelsmann will preside at the tea table, while Cathleen Tichnor, president of the alumnae, Mary Flo Siegel, president of the active chapter, and Mrs. John Feigel will be in the receiving line.

Anna Marie Wittekindt is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Ruth Moss, Marian Huck, Sara Margaret Blackwell, Dorothy Hunt, Mrs. Elmer Schlumpf, Mrs. Dick Schnute, Cathleen Tichenor, and Dorothy Welborn.

HAVE DUTCH PARTY

Dutch novelties featured the Castalian rush party given Wednesday night at the home of Marjorie Achilles on Adams avenue. Tables were decorated with strips of blue and white crepe paper decorated with tulips, and tiny green flower pots containing tulips. Dutch dolls in blue and white attire carried out the same motif, and two little girls in costume gave Dutch dances. Twenty guests were entertained.

Mary Flo Siegel was chairman of the committee in charge, and was assisted by Margaret Rubright, Naomi Kohlmeier, Esther Torbet, and Ruth Smith.

PHI ZETAS MEET

Phi Zetas held a social hour and business meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night.

The program opened with Wayne Paulen's imitation of a negro preaching a sermon. Edward Annen and Carl Fritsch entertained, the former on the uke and the latter on the flute. They offered popular numbers, and as a special selection, Annen sang "Blue Ridge Mountain Home"

Dr. Nichols played on his banjo and sang some of the songs he learned at college.

Those present divided into groups, each of which had to give a stunt. Leo Warren and Glenn Stahl judged Hartke's group winner of the Eskimo pies, but there were enough for all.

When roll was called, each had to respond with a famous quotation. Professor Fillmore's was taken for granted, since it was one in Chinese by Confucious.

THETAS ENTERTAIN RUSHEES

Fifteen rushees were entertained by the Theta Sigma society Wednesday night with a pirate party at the home of Elda Patton. Bingo was the important feature of the evening, followed by a three-course luncheon. Prizes were boxes of Whitman's "Treasure Chest" candy.

Each Theta, costumed as a pirate, assisted in carrying out the pirate style which was predominant throughout the evening.

An old law of Japan ruled that if a dog barked at night, the owner was to be arrested and sentenced to work for a fixed time for the neighbors whose slumbers the dog had disturbed.

GRAVEYARD BLUES

(A musical study in Used Parts)
By Ruth Heeger

The scene is laid in the Automobile Graveyard on Outer Riverside Ave. Hundreds of cars can be seen: all models, all colors, and all of them are in various stages of disrepair and dilapidation. Every type of car is represented here, from the few lowly scraps of tin that used to be a Ford Coupe, to the remains of a once-lordly limousine.

A low, weird wailing can be heard, like the sound of the Silvertown Cords broadcasting "Moanin' Low." There is a sad, scratchy noise from an old delivery truck; a suave, perfectly-modulated sigh from a Rolls-Royce that preserves, even in its state of total disability, a certain haughty grandeur and arrogance. A collegiate Ford strikes a note as blue as the few scraps of ultramarine paint left on its battered body.

It is dusk, and long fingers of darkness are clutching at these huddled black frames, closing round and almost obliterating these old broken-down cars—these sorrowful remains of a city's automotive pleasures. A vague half-light is over everything, and through the heavy air a forgotten head-light burns with an unearthly phosphoresence.

An obsequious moon comes up dimly and slides long black shadows behind everything. There is a deadly calm over the Automobile Graveyard, and then, out of the silence, comes the piercing shriek of a horn. Shadowy fingers, hovering over the old blue Ford, have pressed the horn-button and that sudden cry cuts through the silence like a streak of lightning. From another corner comes the doleful wail of an old Chevrolet horn; another car lifts a whiny voice; and then the air is full of the cry of hundreds of old horns—a lamentation that shrieks and whines and moans and screams—a lugubrious, unearthly Mass sung for the repose of the souls of the dead cars—the requiem of the Automobile Graveyard.

The wails cease as abruptly as they began, the moon slinks behind a cloud, the shadows all slide together and a dark silence spreads over everything.

A rusty fender scrapes protestingly against a broken running-board, and after that there is utter silence.

PROF. PARKER SPEAKS

Last Sunday morning and afternoon Professor W. G. Parker spoke in Peru, Ind., and Sunday night he delivered a sermon at Argos.

All of next week he plans to be in Indianapolis for the Eighth Annual Winter Institute sponsored by the Epworth League of that district. He will give a course in worship for youth, a course planned especially for those who do work in the League and church schools.

DISCUSS POLICIES

A series of faculty meetings and conferences have been held to assist Dr. Harper in charting a tentative program for Evansville College for the next ten years. Dr. Harper states that the support of the faculty is desired in choosing "the principles of education and organization which are to be adopted and adhered to" for the ten years to come.

This program is to be presented to the Board of Trustees upon its completion.

ENTERTAIN HARPIST

It is not generally known that James Williams, harpist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra here last month on the Musicians' Club program, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Strickler after the concert.

Dr. and Mrs. Harper and the Stricklers were entertained for hours by Mr. Williams' playing on Mrs. Strickler's harp. He was a former teacher of Mrs. Strickler.

MEN HAVE RUSH PARTY

Members of the Pi Epsilon Phi society held a rush party last night at the home of Dorris Vaughn. Guests were invited by a membership committee composed of William Fritsch, chairman. Arthur Dick, and Wiegand Knerr. Entertainment was arranged by Blair Hughes.

PURPLE DEFEATED BY BUTLER SQUAD

Butler university decisively defeated the Purple Aces 63 to 21 last Friday night. Hildebrand, Butler center, ran wild, scoring 32 points. A large crowd saw the Aces play and were stunned at the remarkable marksmanship of the Butler team.

Harmon substituted freelly during the contest, hoping to find a combination that would stop the high-powered scoring machine of the Bull Dogs. The score at the half was 29 to 10.

In the second half the Aces managed to score enough points to reach the total of 21 for the game.

Coach Hinkle's lads truly proved themselves to be national champions last year. Hosier, Butler guard, played his last college game and was given a rousing reception by the crowd during the entire contest.

Hartke was high scorer for Evansville, scoring 8 points.

Summary:

Butler (63)	FG	FT	PF
Christopher, f	2	1	0
Allen, f	5	0	3
Chadd, f	0	4	0
Hildebrand, c	14	4	0
Wolfe, c	2	0	0
Hoosier, g	2	0	0
Luckett, g	1	0	1
Evans, g	2	0	0
Hinchman, g	1	0	0
Totals	29	5	6
Evansville (21)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Harper, f	1	3	2
Hartke, f	4	0	0
Vaughn, c	2	2	0
Burrell, g	0	0	0
McMurtry, g	0	0	0
Bosse, g	0	0	1
Fitzsimmons, g	0	0	1
Baldwin, f	0	2	1
Totals	7	7	5

Referee: Goldsberg. Umpire: Morrison

GIRLS' TOURNEY WEEK

The girls' intra-mural basketball tournament will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Each society will play the others. Pledges will not be allowed to play on any team except that of the Gamma Deltas.

Emma Jane Hazzard is captain of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma team, Ruth Smith of the Castalians, Lorine Zuelly of the Theta Sigmas, and Ruby Grimwood of the Gamma Deltas.

SMALL'S TEAM STRONG

Quite a record is being made by the basketball team of the Allendale, Ill., high school, a team coached by Luther Small, E. C. graduate in the class of '29 and former gridiron and cage star here.

His team has won 15 of 18 games, meeting some of the strongest teams in that part of the state.

"BUGS"

I think that I would rather be
A bug instead of being me!
I wouldn't want to be a worm
For it takes genius to squirm.
But bugs are blessed with many things
They even have the nicest wings,
And though I'm in Angelic mood
Nothing but my hopes protrude!
I never hear of bugs with blues
Or monthly bills and weekly dues;
That's why my heart yearns to be such
A happy little bug so much!

DON'T BELIEVE ME

I may say that you are sweet,
Don't believe me!
I may say there's none so neat,
Don't believe me!
I may whisper in your ear,
That there's no one half so dear,
I say I love you, but don't fear—
Don't believe me!

I may call you on the phone,
Don't believe me!
I may say I'm all alone,
Don't believe me!
I may whisper of your eyes,
I may sigh with lover's sighs,
But don't class me with other guys—
Don't believe me!

Editor's wife (entering sanctum and finding stenographer on husband's lap): Ah, ha! So this is the editorial "we" that I have been hearing so much about.

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ACES TO FACE STRONG TEAMS THIS WEEK-END

This week the Aces play their toughest series of games. Friday night they open the fight against McKendree on the latter's floor, which, according to report, is rather small. The Aces are out to avenge the 38-15 defeat handed them by the McKendree five earlier in the season.

The following night they play Concordia at St. Louis. Coach Harmon and the players are optimistic over this game, but realize that a hard fight will be necessary to come out on top.

Sunday will be spent in driving to Terre Haute, where they will stay that night. Monday they journey to Greencastle to attempt a comeback on the DePauw boys for the 41-12 defeat handed them in the first game. DePauw has a long, narrow floor which should help our zone defense to function better.

After the game they return to Terre Haute for the night, and remain there Tuesday, playing State Teachers' college that night. The teachers came out on the long end of a 53-24 score here a few weeks ago.

Harmon is expecting to take nine men on the trip, although the personnel could not be given out.

The boys had a rest last Monday night, and returned to practice with pep and determination. Everybody is in good physical condition this week, and are prepared for the strenuous ordeal of a five-day trip with four games.

A fast pace is expected of them in all four of the games. Four victories would also look good to the home folks, and certainly put new life into the team.

MUNCIE TEACHERS ROMP OVER ACES

Playing a game of basketball that was far over the head of the locals, the Muncie Teachers romped over the Aces 61-16 in a lop-sided contest. The first half was a runaway for the upstaters, featured by their uncanny ability to find the basket.

In the first half the Aces were off both defensively and offensively, and lacked the necessary cooperation and fight. The last half was a different story, however, with the Aces battling on even terms throughout the closing period.

The score at the end of the first half was 40-8 for the Ball Teachers. The last half the Aces held down the scoring until the last few minutes when the Teachers sank four fast ones. The score of the last half was 21-8.

Harper was the best for Evansville, playing a nice game in the second half. Hartke also did good work occasionally.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (16)	FG	FT	PF
Hartke, f	2	0	2
Mangold, f	0	1	0
Baldwin, f	1	1	1
Harper, c	2	1	0
Robertson, f	0	0	3
Vaughn, f	0	0	0
E. Fitzsimmons, g	0	0	1
Bosse, g	0	3	1
Burrell, g	0	0	0
McMurtry, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	8
Muncie (61)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Dick, f	5	2	1
Bramell, f	2	0	0
McCeammon, f	8	1	0
Smith, f	0	1	0
Harper, c	7	1	0
Barker, c	1	0	0
Shirley, g	0	1	0
Ely, g	1	0	2
Young, g	3	0	3
Hutchinson, g	0	0	0
Renner, g	1	1	1
Totals	28	5	6

"A Source Book on Mathematics" by David Eugene Smith has been added to the college library. It is one of a series of scientific source books published by the McGraw-Hill Co.

ACE HIGH

WHO'S WHO WITH THE ACES

Elvin "Blackie" Fitzsimmons, more also made the football team and is High" this week. Fitzsimmons is a former Bosse High player, graduating from that school in 1928. Being musically inclined, he spent the first three years in high school participating in the musical side of school, but when a senior he went out for the team and played regularly.

Last year he played on the freshman football and basketball team, making his numerals. This year he also made the football tea mand is now playing on the basketball team. He's a very versatile player, playing either a guard or a forward position. Fitzsimmons is a sophomore and has two more years at the local institution.

In addition to being an athlete, "Fitz" is a member of the Phi Zeta society, Thespians, choir, band, and orchestra. He likewise has time to bestow his smiles upon several members of the "fair sex".

—Ace High—

Hope the boys don't get lost in St. Louis. Maybe Coach had better take them by the hand while crossing streets.

—Ace High—

Oh boy, we sure pulled the wool over Rose Poly's eyes, didn't we? Knew the boys could do it if they just made up their minds.

—Ace High—

Maybe we'd better forget the two losses last week. The least said, the better. The team did fight hard throughout the entire game at Butler, so that's something.

—Ace High—

Old man Jinx sure followed the boys when they tried to get started from Evansville last Friday morning. Everything went nice until "Bounce" tried to speed up the new Ford, in which half of the fellows made the trip, and the thing wouldn't speed.

—Ace High—

The Ford was taken back to the U-Drive and worked on; after running all right for several miles, it started missing again so it was taken back and traded for another. Bounce made up time after this.

—Ace High—

Vaughn: "I see in the paper that two people were killed in a feud."
Sod: "Well, they shouldn't ride in such cheap cars."
(He may live.)

—Ace High—

After a straw vote the hotel where the boys stayed at Indianapolis was voted the noisiest in existence. The room next to 601 sounded like a boilerroom, but of course nothing could wake "Horsie" Mangold.

—Ace High—

The boys are on the longest and toughest trip of the season. Four games in five nites, and all away from home. Think what it means, dear readers, for these men to be torn away from their wives, families, and sweethearts, for five long days. Woe, woe.

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LOCALS ENTER WIN COLUMN

After a close battle during the first half, the Purple Aces staged a spectacular rally in the second period to down the Rose Poly engineers by the score of 33-27, on January 25. The score at the end of the half was 17-16 in favor of Evansville.

Hartke led the scoring with 17 points, followed by Vaughn with 13. The defense was led by Bosse and McMurtry, who held the score down during the second half.

Although the Aces crashed through with a victory, they did not play as good a game of basketball as they did the week before in the State Normal game.

The Rose Poly boys gave the Aces a scare when they took a 22-19 lead with only eleven mniutes left to play. But Hartke and Vaughn rallied to the cause, and slipped in five straight field goals to take the team well out of danger.

The Terre Haute team started a winning drive in the very last of the game after Coach Harmon had weakened the locals by substitutions, but the victory was not really in great danger, as there was only one minute to play.

Alexander played a nice game for Rose Poly, with Allan proving valuable at the guard position.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (33)	FG	FT	PF
Harper, f	1	0	0
Fitzsimmons, f	0	1	0
Robertson, f	0	0	0
Hartke, f	8	1	2
Baldwin, f	0	0	2
Vaughn, c	5	2	2
Burrell, g	0	0	3
McMurtry, g	0	0	1
Mangold, g	0	0	1
Bosse, g	0	1	2
Thompson, g	0	0	2
Totals	14	5	15
Rose Poly (27)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Alexander, f	3	1	1
Butters, f	0	0	0
Sawyer, f	3	2	3
Sanford, c	1	0	0
Fisher, c	0	2	1
Allen, g	1	6	1
Spankenberger, g	0	0	3
Broadhurst, g	0	0	0
Totals			

Referee: Rogers Umpire: DeGroote.

ACES DEFEATED

Girls representing the Bourbon Stockyards and the National have defeated the "X-Aces" in the two games they played with those teams. The score of the first game was 16-3, while that of the game against the Nationals was 16-10.

Jane Jackson and Mabel Dillingham have recently been added to the "X-Aces."

Lorraine Rake is the "X-Ace" coach.

—Ace High—

A Miss is as good as her smile.
(Now what do you know about that!)

—Ace High—

Well, so long gang! See you next week!

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I sold automobiles this past year to many students here at the college. I want to thank them for this business. I also want to ask for a chance at this year's business. If you, your family, or any of your friends are in the market for an automobile, I will be glad to do anything I can to get a satisfactory deal for you or them and to see that all possible help or service is given.
Your friend, GEO. RANES
P.S. I sell new Chevrolets and any kind of used cars.

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, February 14, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 17

PORTER, HOLMES TO BE INSTITUTE SPEAKERS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Paul Porter, field secretary of the league for Industrial Democracy, and Dr. Harry Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship of the churches, will be the guests of Evansville College Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. They are brought here as part of the Christian World Education Institutes of the College Christian Association in Indiana.

The purpose of the institute is to present the pertinent problems of the modern world in interesting discussions led by men who are capable and experienced in their particular fields.

The major emphases of the institute for 1930 are international relations, the world-wide social services and mission of the Christian Church, race relations (the whole issue of minority groups), human relations in industry, law observance and crime, and the bearing of social concerns on personal religious living.

Porter is recognized as an able speaker on social and economic problems, while Holmes has won a reputation as a splendid speaker on the whole problem of prohibition, law observance, and crime, as well as on that of international relations.

Is Innovation

The bringing of the institute to Evansville College is an innovation, although the movement itself has become well established in the state. Instead of taking a few students off the campus for a conference, this plan brings the conference to the campus, making it available to the entire student body and fitting it into the regular schedule of classes. The institute is designed to interest everybody, from the president of the college to the youngest freshman.

Last year in the colleges of Indiana, about 8,000 separate students participated in 12 institutes, with an aggregate attendance of approximately 30,000.

Dr. Legg is the general chairman of the institute activities, assisted by a program committee including Professor Cressey, Esther Torbet, and Lorine Zuelly, an entertainment committee with Sam Medlicott as chairman, a publicity committee composed of Wiegand Knerr and Virginia Dickman, and a literature and follow-up committee including Alma Nighbert and Glenn Stahl.

Have Heavy Schedule

The two speakers will be given a rather heavy schedule of lectures during their two days in Evansville.

The following classes will meet together at their regular class times but at the places indicated below. The addresses on Monday will be given by Dr. Holmes, and on Tuesday by Mr. Porter.

Monday—8:10—Room 312:
A Christian Adventure in Understanding: The World Alliance for International Friendship of the Churches.
Delano: Latin class.
Legg: New Testament History.
9:10—Chapel: Economic and Social History of New Zealand.
Cope: Educational Psychology.
Walker: United States History.
Long: Investment and Corporation Finance.
10:35—Room 213: What Happens When the "East" and the "West" do "Meet".
LeCompte: American Literature.
Cressey: Urban Sociology.
11:30—Chapel: Prohibition and Law Enforcement.
Walker: Recent U. S. History.
Legg: Introduction to Philosophy.
Cope: Educational Psychology.
Humke: Social Civics.
Engineering Co-ordination.

(Continued on Page 2)

Tickets Placed On Sale for Next Play Given by Thespians

Tickets for "Lilies of the Field," the three-act play to be presented on March 6 by the Thespians, are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the dramatic society. The price, as usual, is fifty cents. All seats are reserved, but the date for opening the plat of reserved seats will be announced later.

The play, one in which the characters are vividly drawn, is a joyous modern comedy, the most difficult drama of its type ever undertaken by the Thespians. Yet it is neither heavy nor boring. The plot involves the conflict between a spiritual-minded country vicar and a practical world. The vicar's lovely twin daughters, so his wife and her mother aver, must have opportunities for marriage or careers, but the vicar, who believes that marriages are made in heaven, is inclined to let opportunities come from the same source.

From the simple country vicarage the scene shifts to London, where the twins finally accept lovers and withdraw from their places in the fashionable world, to the great consternation of two worldly London ladies, Miss Susan Flane and Lady Rocker.

Miss Le Compte remarks that during rehearsals the cast has developed a fine spirit of fun which they would like to pass on to a full house.

UNVEIL MEMORIAL TABLET TO CHUTE

The bronze memorial to Daniel and Haller T. Chute was unveiled in chapel services Tuesday in the presence of the trustees, faculty, and students.

The memorial itself is the work of George Honig, an Evansville sculptor and artist. He related the early life of Daniel Chute, who was the first public school teacher in Evansville and had a great influence upon the educational and cultural life in the community in its early days.

Haller T. Chute, his son, has shown an active interest in Evansville College since the time it was brought to Evansville. He has given more than fifty thousand dollars to the college in memory of his father. He was unable to be present at the services, on account of illness.

It has long been the purpose of the Board of Trustees to perpetuate Mr. Chute's name in a fitting memorial, and it has been accomplished through their efforts, working with President Harper.

On the memorial is portrayed the likeness of Daniel Chute, and at the base it bears a replica of the school in which he taught.

The inscription reads, 'In memory of Daniel Chute, graduate of Dartmouth College, Pioneer School master who taught public school in Evansville in the little red school house built in 1821 on the public square near Third and Main Streets—and in acknowledgment of the generous gift made to Evansville College in 1918 by his son Haller T. Chute."

It has not been decided definitely where the memorial will be placed.

POETRY SUBMITTED UNWORTHY OF PRIZE

In the opinion of Miss DeLong and Dr. Delano, the judges of the poetry contest which was conducted several weeks ago by the CRESCENT, no entry was worthy of the prize offered to the winner.

While the CRESCENT staff is extremely willing to give a prize to a really good piece of work, it believes that the decision of the judges, who are certainly as competent to estimate the merits of a piece of verse as anyone at the college, is justifiable and final.

College Choir To Sing Three Times During Next Week

Three public appearances during the next week will be made by the Evansville College choir. The first will be at the Central M. E. church on Sunday evening, February 16 and will be one of the features of their annual College Night. President Harper will speak.

On Monday evening, February 17 the choir will appear at the Epworth M. E. church of which Lawrence Terrel is pastor. There will also be a special musical program by Maurine Bailey, Virginia Dickman, Charles Duncan, Grant Pearcy, and Jackson McDonald. Maurine Bailey will play two violin solos, "Spanish Dance," by Rehfeld and "Melodie" by Tschaikowsky.

Charles Duncan will sing "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" by Ward Stephens and "Prayer Perfect" by Brahms. The duet, "The Shadows of the Evening Hour" by C. S. Briggs, wil be sung by Virginia Dickman and Charles Duncan. A trombone solo, "Face to Face," will be played by Grant Pearcy.

Sing At Institute

February 23 the choir accompanied by President Harper and Mr. Leslie, the director of the choir and a premedic student at Evansville College, will go to Washington, Ind., where it will sing before the Epworth League Institute in the morning and afternoon sessions. On the return trip in the evening the group will sing at Princeton.

The feature number that the choir will present in these programs is "A. D. 1919", a commemorative poem by Brian Hooker set to music by Horatio Parker. Fifteen minutes is required for this number which includes a soprano solo to be sung by Mrs. Harper. Other numbers are the Evansville College Hymn as it has been recently rearranged by President Harper, "Hallelujah Amen" Judas Maccabeus by George F. Handell, and "Break Forth Into Joy" by Barnby.

Members of the choir making the trip are Elizabeth Grein, Maurine Bailey, Clara Hagan, Eunice Monroe, Valeria Smith, Margaret Ryan, Irene Hufnagel, Grace Koch, Virginia Oncle, Marie Reinhart, Naomi Kohlmeier, Virginia Dickman, Charles Duncan, Ralph Pritchard, Alfred Grote, Curtis Smith, Richard Porter, Grant Pearcy, William Wittekindt, Vernon Guingrich and J. A. Ashby. Esther Torbet is the pianist.

RED CROSS GIVES DINNER FOR NEW LOCAL OFFICIAL

To make the Red Cross dinner which will be given at the Y. W. C. A. on the evening of February 27 a real community affair is the plan of those in charge, according to Miss De Long, who by her membership on the executive committee of the local chapter of the Red Cross represents the college in that organization.

The dinner will be given in honor of Miss Mable T. Boardman, executive secretary of the National American Red Cross. Miss Boardman, who is herself a volunteer worker, will speak on some phase of volunteer service but will not confine her subject to the Red Cross alone.

About 400 persons are expected to attend the dinner, the price of which will be a dollar. Only half of the money will be used to defray actual expenses, the other half going toward a disaster relief fund to be used in this territory only. Plans are being made to form a permanent disaster relief committee in Evansville, and it is hoped that a substantial fund may be eventually built up to take care of any emergencies that may arise.

Students and faculty members desiring to attend the dinner should make reservations at the business office here any time during the next week.

COLLEGE WILL AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS TO TWENTY-FIVE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ANNUALLY FOR WORK TOWARDS DEGREE

A comprehensive scholarship plan which will in some ways be to Evansville College what the Rector scholarship plan is to De Pauw University, was approved Tuesday by the board of trustees of the college at the mid-winter meeting.

Beginning this year, scholarships approximating $400.00 in value for the four college years will be awarded to high school graduates of high scholarship standing, who rate high also in character personality, ability, and promise of future usefulness to society.

In brief the conditions governing scholarships are as follows:

1. These scholarships may be awarded to either a boy or a girl, or both a boy and a girl in any high school within seventy-five miles of Evansville, and to any Methodist boy or girl in the Indiana Conference outside the seventy-five mile radius from Evansville.

2. The candidate must have maintained a high degree of scholarship, actual standards to be announced later.

3. The candidate must be recommended by the principal of the high school from which he graduates, as to character, personality, native ability, promise of future usefulness.

4. Students receiving these scholarships will continue to receive the benefits each of the four years so long as his or her average grade at college does not fall below "B".

5. The president, the dean, and the executive secretary of the college will constitute an executive committee to have full charge of matters relating to the scholarships.

6. Outside the seventy-five mile radius from Evansville where the candidate for the scholarship must be a member of the Methodist Church, the pastor of the church shall confer with the principal as a committee for recommendation.

7. It is understood that the total amount of scholarships offered in any one year will not exceed ten percent of the total amount of actual paid tuition received the preceding year. On the present basis this will amount to about $6,000.00.

Takes in Co-eds

One striking difference between the Evansville Scholarship plan and the Rector Scholarship plan is that the Rector Scholarship provides only for boys, while the Evansville College plan takes in both the boys and girls.

While upon the present basis it would be possible to take in about sixty students upon this scholarship plan next fall, it is not anticipated that this number will be accepted, for then it would be impossible to make appointments the following year. It is expected that from twenty to twenty-five students will be taken in next fall, and an equal number each of the succeeding four years, until in the fall of the fourth year, approximately from sixty to sixty-five students will be enjoying the scholarship privilege.

The scholarships are to be available in Evansville as well as the towns surrounding Evansville, in Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky, within the seventy-five mile limit, and in other towns of the Indiana Conference, which stretches as far north as Indianapolis.

ELECT PARKER FIELD AGENT FOR COLLEGE

Professor Walter G. Parker, for the last several years the director of religious education for the Indiana Conference and professor of religious education in Evansville College, will become field secretary of Evansville College on September 1 of this year, according to announcement made by President Earl E. Harper, following the board of trustees meeting Tuesday.

Professor Parker's work, in addition to the raising of funds for the college, will be that of making various contacts for the school, representing the college in the city as well as in the Conference. It is expected that the position of field secretary will be a permanent one in Evansville College for many years to come.

In the years that Professor Parker has been at Evansville College he has achieved a real leadership in the Indiana Conference as director of religious education and as a teacher in religious education in Evansville College. For the past few years a portion of his time has been given to the type of work which will now engage his full time.

Professor Parker's many years of experience include several as missionary in Malasia, where for a time he was principal of a large boys' school, and for a time superintendent of the Methodist District.

COLLEGE HOST TO STATE TEACHERS

Evansville College will be host to teachers from training schools thruout the State on Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, when the State Teachers' Training conference meets to study the training of teachers here and to discuss phases of teacher training work in Indiana. During their stay, the educators will visit the critic teachers in the city schools.

Sessions will be held at the Y. W. C. A. except on Friday afternoon, when a general session will be held in the college chapel, followed by group meetings in the various rooms. The formal program of meetings will be announced later.

They will join with the City Teachers' Federation in a dinner on Thursday night, when Homer R. Rainey, president of Franklin College, will speak. Dr. Rainey has already been announced as the speaker on the Evansville College Commencement program. Lester Black, president of the School of Education at Cleveland, and H. M. Wisler, director of teachers' training music at Indianapolis, will speak at a dinner meeting on Friday night.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS DR. BIGNEY GIFT BOOK

Displayed in the library is a book given to Dr. Bigney by students of the botany class at the University of Southern California where he taught last summer. It is entitled "Denizens of the Desert," and is a book of southwestern mammals, birds and reptiles.

With the book are a petition signed by Dr. Bigney's students there asking him to return next summer, and several letters of praise for his work. One note accompanied a box of California delicacies given him to eat on his trip home.

Francis Erskine, who graduated from the two year elementary education course last June, is teaching in Vanderburgh county.

DEAN ATTENDS MEETING

Miss De Long will leave next week to attend meetings of the National Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls, one of the sections of the National Education Association which will hold its convention at Atlantic City during the week of February 19 to 27. Group discussion and special speakers will occupy a large part of the program.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

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Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

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Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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A PRIVILEGE

Monday and Tuesday of next week we are going to have the privilege of discussing modern questions of the modern world with two persons who have secured first hand experience in various parts of the world. They both are preceded by enviable reputations as speakers who have a comprehensive grasp of their subject.

These men are not evangelists, in any sense of the word; they will not be endeavoring to present to us a philosophical interpretation of Christianity, or to sway us to any belief. The fact that these speakers are brought here by the Y. M. and Y. W. simply means that the institutes use these organizations as a medium for presenting these speakers to the college.

The meetings are based on a religious viewpoint only insofar as they point out the possible bearing of religion to specific life situations. The institutes are planned for the specific purpose of helping students to know more about these modern situations; to start them thinking on new issues; and to supplement the work done in the college curriculum by the real experience of the speakers.

So, bearing these facts in mind, would it not be foolish to deprive ourselves of the really valuable assistance we can receive from this institute which is to be in our college, merely because our beliefs may not happen to coincide with those of the Y. M. and Y. W.? Let's put personal creeds aside and extend a hearty welcome to, cooperation with, and appreciation of Paul Porter and Harry Holmes.

RUSHING

Rushing is over; after a whirl of parties for prospective pledges, these same prospects have made their decisions.

It has become almost a tradition among the societies to be a bit dissatisfied each year with the results of their bidding, and this year is no exception. Each society feels certain that if a certain piece of luck had only "broken", its particular group might have been more successful at the conclusion of the rushing season.

Aren't we troubling ourselves rather needlessly? After all, it was up to the rushees to decide for themselves. They will have four years to discover whether or not their decision was a wise one; it is not our problem. Can't we slap our fellow or sister society on the back, figuratively speaking, and offer it congratulations on its pledges? Surely we are good enough friends to make that courtesy possible.

UNSUNG BUT GAME!

There has been a hard-fought tournament progressing in Evansville College this week of which many of the students appear unaware. The four women's societies have been fighting hard for the loving cup which will be awarded to the winner of the basketball tourney. It has been a struggle from start to finish.

The society which emerges victorious deserves real praise, for the path of the unsupported and unencouraged is a hard one. We say, "that's the old fight, girls!"

COLLEGE HAS BECOME BUSINESS

At Ohio State University students are attempting to prevent the university from becoming a diploma mill. That is, they want to save Ohio's fading school spirit; and the student senate is going to revive several dying traditions if it can.

It is hard to see just why Ohio State is becoming unduly concerned about her dying traditions. Most of the other universities in the country have passed through that crisis during the last few years, and few have done anything constructive to revive traditions. The reason, obviously, is because the students themselves are not concerned about their school's traditions dying. Universities are becoming too big, and a few men and women who harp about school spirit and school traditions can do but little with the masses who come to college for other things.

With all due respect to higher education, it is believed that college education is more of a business proposition with students now than it was a quarter or half century ago when so many of these traditions were founded. Then the majority of students were supported financially. Now it is the reverse. The majority are obliged to work for at least part of their education. College has become business, and the masses have a business viewpoint which is not at all fertile soil for traditions.—The Indiana Daily Student.

REASONS FOR FAILURES

As a result of a series of interviews with students at Ohio State University, it was found that failure in scholarship was due to many small difficulties rather than to one large problem. Among some of the disturbing factors discovered were chronic fatigue and poor diet.

Other reasons for lack of success were believed to be unsatisfactory study conditions, insufficient funds, social distractions and worry. As a remedy for these conditions, the consultation service recommended the use of a time budget which would allow time for certain needs.

—The Pennsylvanian.

Here and There

MONEY SPENT FOR CANDY AND CLEAN CLOTHES

Fathers send their sons to school to eat ice cream and buy candy, and mothers send their daughters to have their clothes cleaned, it appears from an analysis of the purchasing powers and buying habits of Washington University students made public by the university authorities. Washington men pamper their sweet tooths to the extent of $9,172.25 per month according to the analysis. This is the largest single item of expenditure listed by the men. Washington girl students purchase a lot of miscellaneous according to the report, as this class led the list. The largest single tangible expenditure is $4,242.85 per month for clothing cleaning. The fair ones spend $7,000 a month less than the men in the University city ice cream parlors and candy stores. The report fails to refute the argument of the men that of their $9,000 monthly expenditure for sundaes and chocolates, the more dangerous of the species consume $8,000 worth. The analysis reveals that twenty-five per cent. of the men and twenty-seven per cent. of the women drive cars to school daily.

—The Journal of Education.

Proud Parent (who served in A. E. F.): "And that which I have just told you, son, is the story of my experience in the world."

Son: "But, papa, what did they need the rest of the army for?"

AT WABASH COLLEGE

President L. B. Hopkins announced this morning in chapel that one hundred thousand dollars had been added to the centennial fund through a donation made by Charles N. Williams, member of the Board of Trustees. This is the second large contribution which has been made for this fund. Late last semester word was received that Judge Albert B. Anderson had contributed the sum of fifty thousand dollars to be used in the campaign for a greater Wabash.

According to word received concerning the gift there were to be no stipulations or provisions for the method of making use of this sum, this being left to the discretion of the administration.

AT BUTLER UNIVERSITY

The total registration figure had reached 1355 at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Of this number 1,282 were enrolled last semester, and 73 are new students, entering Butler from high school or transferring from other colleges and universities.

A YOUNG COLLEGE STUDENT

Williamette College has in its freshman class one of the youngest college students in the country. He is Harold M. Finley and he was thirteen years old last February. When he was eight years old his intelligence is said to have been equal to that of the average sixteen year old boy.

AT LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Contrary to the Oxford system of education some Loyola university students have organized a "No Cut Club" and the members are fined twenty-five cents for each class they cut. It is believed that this initiative on the part of the students to create better attendance will result in better marks. The professors are alleged to be in favor of it.

POLICE GRAB "THE GRABBER"

A suspect of the alleged "Jack the Grabber," who has been harrassing the women folk of the community for the past three months, has been apprehended and trial for the culprit will be held tonight, it is rumored.

For many weeks the girls of the Ladies' hall have been harrassed by this mysterious prowler. He frequented the administration building at night and had his headquarters under the trees at the side of the hall.

Thursday and Friday night of last week he was unusually active, and this caused the Dean of Women to summon the police, and after some search Saturday night the villain was seen and identified.

—The Wesleyan Pharos, Buckhannon, W. Va.

Recent word from France gives the information that French men are no longer wearing beards, and, strange as it may seem, it is also reported that soup is becoming more popular in Paris.

Silence may be golden, but make the professors believe that if you can!

FROM THE TOWER

Hats off to the bright young soph who thought a motor corps was a dead engine—pretty far-fetched, what?—Why is Ginny Oncle so thrilled?—We'd be, too—and can she vamp the ushers?—Oh—Covey McCutchan and Evalyn Miller discuss the problems of Eratosthenes in the dim recesses of the chapel—also several others—The steps are crowded while the tables are sojourning away from the library—Russ Garrett reading up on Home Economics—don't guess Helen likes to cook—Roberts and Lockhart ought to know French by now—and who doubts that lingerie covers the same situation as underwear?—Not even P. H. N. himself—Marge Bollinger on a rampage again—livens things up, don'tchaknow—As for individualism, watch Les McBride—a technique all his own—The girls all het up over their tourney—Wonder how many "basket-bawls" are forthcoming?—Mrs. Place shoving more books on reserve—Coming events cast their shadows before—Hope Omer and Mary Frances have a good time tomorrow night—President Harper has discovered discord within the Rest Room piano—Beware, all ye tin pan alley entertainers—Paul Hart doesn't have to worry about his future—he can be assured of an Arrow collar modelship—and Wiggie Knerr deserves to be murdered, which assures us of an end.

AS OTHERS SEE INSTITUTE

Here are statements from those "in the know" on the value of the institute to be held here Monday and Tuesday:

Esther Torbet: It should prove to be of unusual interest to us all; it will stimulate us to further thought and study of these vital phases of our everyday life.

Professor Cope: It's a highly desirable thing.

President Harper: The State Y. M. C. A. has always sent us very fine representatives. The college is fortunate to have their interest and help.

Margaret Rowe: The topics of these lectures will be interesting and beneficial to all of us.

Professor Cressey: Evansville College has few enough opportunities to get in touch with the ideas and movements in other parts of the world and this is a fine opportunity to learn of new developments in the Orient, in Europe, and among leaders in industrial thought.

Sam Medlicott: An opportunity for all of us to get first hand information from men who have seen the actual conditions.

Dean De Long: I am very enthusiastic about it. It is a real opportunity.

Dr. Legg: The students will be surprised at the interest of these speakers; they should be a stimulus to student thinking on world problems

LECTURERS HAVE COLORFUL LIVES

Dr. Harry Holmes, who is a native of Australia, worked for some time in New Zealand and has an intimate acquaintance with the Maoris or Aborigines of New Zealand. He is a world traveller and lecturer and speaks with intimacy on the field of international relations and law observance.

He made his first tour of the world in 1921 in connection with the men and religion movement. In 1915 he took charge of the Y. M. C. A. work with the troops of General Botha and General Smuts.

Dr. Holmes is now field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship of the churches. He brings to this division a knowledge that comes from contact with personalities who are moulding public opinion all over the world. In 1925 he was a delegate to the first Institute of Pacific Relations, which was held in Honolulu. This was part of a program that took him traveling for six months in countries around the Pacific.

Dr. Holmes is also Executive Secretary of the committee on Law Observances. He has the reputation of being a gifted speaker.

Porter Is World Traveler

Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, is reported to be an able speaker on social and economic problems. Though youthful, he has had wide and varied experiences as a world traveler and as a student of the labor movement. He is a contributor, with Sherwood Eddy, John Dewey, George A. Coe, J. Stitt Wilson, and others, to a symposium, "Am I Getting An Education?" In addition, he is a frequent writer for current periodicals.

Porter was graduated with honors from the University of Kansas in 1928, where he achieved distinction as a debator, editor of the University daily, editor of the school journal "The Dove", and president of the University Y. M. C. A. He was organizer and for three years chairman of the Midwest Student Conference.

Porter has travelled extensively in China, Japan, Manchuria and Korea. He was in Peking when it fell to the Nationalists in 1928; in Nanking he narrowly escaped an anti-foreign riot. In the spring and summer of 1929 as the Southern representative of the Emergency Committee for Strikers' Relief and as a correspondent for "The Nation" and the "New Leader", he was a close observer of the major textile strikes in Tennessee and North and South Carolina.

NORTHWESTERN PUBLISHES BROCHURE BY DR. HARPER

When Northwestern university selected four men from the entire country to contribute five monographs on church music, Dr. Harper was chosen to write one of them. His brochure entitled "Progress in Church Music" has just been published.

It is the second of the series, others of which are "The Selection of Christmas Hymns and Carols" by Dean Peter C. Lutkin of the Northwestern university school of music, "Hymns and Hymn Singing" also by Dean Lutkin, "The Problem of Music in the Church", by Waldo S. Pratt, and "Choir Organization and Development", by H. Augustine Smith.

Last Sunday's Courier and Journal carried a lengthy review of the brochure written by Dr. Harper, together with his picture.

BOREN IN STATE CONTEST TONIGHT

Amos Boren, the college's delegate to the State Oratorical contest, will give his speech this evening at Notre Dame university at South Bend. Because of his interest in athletics, Mr. Boren chose "The Spoils of Commercialism" as his subject, denouncing the commercial aspect that intercollegiate athletics has taken over.

Mr. Boren spent Thursday in Chicago—his first visit to that city—and met the other contestants at South Bend. They had lunch and dinner together and joined their coaches, who will judge the speeches, at Notre Dame this morning.

Eight Schools—Earlham, Manchester, Franklin, Purdue, Notre Dame, Wabash, Butler and Evansville, are represented in the meet, the winner of which will go to the National contest to be held later at Northwestern university.

HAHN ADDRESSES Y'S

A. G. Hahn, formerly closely connected with the Y. M. C. A. and who is at the present time business manager of the Deaconess Hospital, addressed a combined meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. organizations in the auditorium at the chapel period Wednesday.

Mr. Hahn talked very inspiringly and appropriately on the subject of "Abraham Lincoln." He gave an outline of Lincoln's lift and elaborated on the princely, powerful character of the great emancipator. The speaker said that the great benefit of an education is to be fitted to apply oneself to the various situations as Lincoln did.

ON DAILY NEWS STAFF

Glenn Wingerter, former student, member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Thespians, writes to Miss LeCompte that he is in charge of the Messenger Service Department of the Chicago Daily News, and is also assistant leader of the Junior organization, coaching and managing their basketball teams etc,

(Schedule Continued from Page 1)

1:20—Chapel: Coming of Age in New Zealand.
Humke: Classroom Management.
Cope: Educational Psychology.
Cressey: Social Pathology.

Tuesday—8:10—Room 303: Christianity and the Present Industrial Order.
Legg: Philosophy of Religion.
Cressey: Principles of Economics.
Long: Insurance.
LeCompte: Oral English.
Parker: Religious Education Curriculum.

9:05—Chapel: The Living Conditions and Labor Psychology of Striking Textile Workers in Tennessee.
Long: Corporations.
Cope: Social Psychology.
LeCompte: Oral English.

10:35—Chapel: Understading the Youth of the Orient—A Study of Racial Psychology.
Cressey: Social Case Work.
Delano: Roman Life.
Nichols: World Literature.

1:20—Chapel: Am I Really Getting a College Education?
Cope: Social Psychology.
Cressey: Social Pathology.
Jones: Primary Curriculum.
LeCompte: Oral English.

WEDDING JOINS TWO COLLEGE SOCIETIES

To the notes of that solemn and sacred Mendelssohn's "Wedding March", a well known and beautiful girl of our school known as Castalia (Ruth Smith) and one of our upright and outstanding men, Pi Epsilon Phi (Alvin Knowles) were joined as life companions.

The beautiful and blushing bride, Castalia, arrayed in a charming bridal gown of white organdy and carrying a spray of cream colored roses, walked down the aisle on the arm of Dr. Strickler, her father and instructor. He withstood the painful duty of giving away his only daughter unusually well. In fact no one could notice any signs of anxiety or nervousness, for he carried himself with his usual dignified air.

The solemnity of the occasion was heightened by the attractive and enchanting maid of honor (Mary Flo Siegel) and the bridesmaids arrayed in pastel shades. They were Helen Matthews, Marilu Andres, Dorothy Yeager, Emily Wright, Ruth McGinness, Helen Fischer, and Naomi Kohlmeier.

Weigand Knerr, one of the fraternal brothers of the bridegroom, was best man. The voice of the minister, Charles Duncan, resounded through the auditorium as he read the solemn words of the wedding ceremony.

The bride and groom are now reported to be on an extended honeymoon, in parts unknown. And so, to borrow from the fairy tales of our childhood days, "they shall live happily ever after" (perhaps).

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Enrollment figures total two hundred and ninety, with about twenty-five upperclass engineers yet to enter, according to reports from the Dean's office. The second section of engineers does not enroll until Monday, February 24.

New students who enrolled this week are C. H. Blackwell, Katherine Kurzdofer, and John Hoover. The latter two are from Boonville. Mr. Blackwell is enrolled only for journalism, and was a student here in 1927 and 1928, attending Indiana university last year.

GIRLS SERVE TRUSTEES

Members of the home economics department, under the supervision of Miss Curry, served luncheon to the Board of Trustees at their annual meeting on Thursday.

The table was attractively decorated in red and white, Valentines being the central motif. Alma Nighbert was in charge of the dining room while Angelyn McCarty was chief cook.

JOIN RESEARCH CLUB

Dr. Strickler and Dr. Hovda, of the science department, have received and accepted an invitation to join a local research club, membership of which includes doctors and men interested in science.

The last meeting of the club was held in the laboratory of the Mead Johnson factory. At this meeting Dr. Bell discussed his work on ergostivol.

The next meeting is to be held February 20 at Boehne camp.

STUDENTS VIEW MOVIE

Louis Weiss was responsible for an educational hour yesterday afternoon, when he showed to the science students a movie of an operation on "The Removal of the Gastric Ulcer."

Showing of the film took more than an hour. It was brought from Chicago thru the influence of his father, Dr. Weiss.

DINE AT ZEIDLER'S

About forty members and guests of the Phi Zeta society attended a dinner last Saturday at Zeidlers. After dinner speeches were given by Dr. Nichols, Professor Fillmore, Leo Warren, president of the society, Glenn Stahl, retiring president, and Tom Webster, chairman of the committee in charge.

Welker Gilpatrick entertained after the dinner with piano solos.

SOCIETY

ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

President and Mrs. Harper have invited a representative group of Evansville College students to a social gathering at their home this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This group includes the presidents of all organizations and literary societies, editors of school publications, and captains and captain-elect of athletic teams.

Campus activities and problems will be discussed during the evening.

CO-OPS HAVE DINNER

About forty members of the Co-op Club attended a dinner held at the Y. M. C. A. last night. The program was of a diversified and highly entertaining nature. Evansville College's well known magician, Professor Hoyt, mystified the engineers with a number of clever tricks.

The speakers of the evening were Stanley G. Cubbison and E. A. Richardson. The three groups of upperclassmen engineers, civil, electrical, and mechanical, and the freshmen class, each presented a stunt.

Castalians announce the pledging of Vera Heim.

DISTRIBUTE VALENTINES

Valentine held sway at the Theta Sigma meeting Tuesday night. Each Theta answered the roll call with a Valentine verse. Valentines characteristic of each Theta were distributed. Ruth Stamps was in charge of the program.

The Double Alpha club held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A., where the members assembled for dinner at 5:30. After dinner Lawrence H. Terrel delivered a sermon on "Satisfaction". A group discussion followed.

Marjorie Yokel, who attended Evansvilel College for three years and completed her work at Battle Creek, Mich., has been made head dietician at the Teuro Infirmary, New Orleans, La.

Marshall Powell, sophomore co-op, is spending two weeks in the south before enrolling with the second section of engineers. He is in Texas at present.

DAMES MEET

Miss Curry, Mrs. Place and Miss Jones were hostesses for the Feburary meeting of the Faculty Dames held in the rest room last Saturday. Mrs. Humke spoke on "The Changing Family," and a general discussion followed.

Next month Miss Jones will talk on "Mobilizing the Home for Mental Health". Miss De Long, Mrs. Cope, and Mrs. Walker will be hostesses.

TALK IN CHAPEL

Talks by Mary Abell and Bernice McCutchan composed the Thursday morning chapel program. "Modern Advertising" was Miss Abell's subject; Miss McCutchan's talk was entitled "Should Johnnie Go To College?"

Professor Humke will speak on "Character and Child Guidance" at the Edwards county teachers' meeting at Albion, Ill., on Friday, February 14.

"Transitional and Fifth Century Art," the second of Dr. Delano's series of lectures on Greek Art, was given Thursday night at the Temple of Fine Arts.

Kathleen Kelly, freshman, enrolled Monday after an illness of a week.

Professor Cope will give a Washington's birthday speech on "The Value of Myths" at the father and son dinner at the North Park Presbyterian Church, February 21.

Professor Cressey addressed the Parent Teachers' Association of Wheeler school Tuesday on "Extrovert and Introvert Tendencies in Children".

EVANSVILLE FIVE LOSES TO McKENDREE

The vastly improved Aces of Purple came "within an Ace" of upsetting the dope and defeating the McKendree cagers Friday night. With the Aces leading 27 to 20 and but five minutes left to play, Vaughn was ousted on personals, this breaking up the offensive trio of Vaughn, Harper and Hartke. The Bearcats ran wild to score 14 points in five minutes while the Aces scored only 3, making the final score read 34 to 30, McKendree.

The game was mostly defensive, due to the fact that it was played in a small gym, and was exceedingly rough, with 27 personal fouls being called in all.

Bounce Harper found his old time basket eye and led the Purple scoring with a total of 12 points.

Louis Bosse, giant Purple back guard, smeared the Bearcats right and left under the basket and held Hubbell, giant center, to 3 field goals. This same Hubbell, it will be remembered, led the Illinois team in the 38-15 setback which they handed the locals earlier in the season.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (30)	FG	FT	PF
Harper, f.	5	2	2
Hartke, f.	2	2	0
Baldwin, f.	0	0	2
Vaughn, c.	3	3	4
McMurtry, g.	0	3	3
Bosse, g.	0	0	3
Mangold, f.	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	14
McKendree (34)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
V. Church, f.	6	2	1
Pfeffer, f.	0	2	3
Todd, f.	0	0	0
Hubbell, c.	3	3	2
Kaesar, g.	0	0	0
Shadowen, g.	3	3	2
Evers, g.	0	0	3
Saunders, g.	0	0	2
Drennon, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	13

Referee: Reget (St. Louis).

ACES BEATEN BY DEPAUW'S TIGERS

DePauw's Old Gold Tigers managed to keep ahead of the Aces throughout the tilt at Greencastle Monday night, winning by a score of 41 to 23. DePauw looped in many long shots, and the Aces' attempt to rally in the second half did not help.

"Bounce" Harper and Louis Bosse were ousted on personals in the last half of the game. Harper and Hartke played well for the losers and Moffett was brilliant for DePauw.

Lineup and summary:

DePauw (41)	FG	FT	PF
Moffett, f.	5	0	0
Ragsdale, f.	4	4	2
Roswell, f.	0	0	1
Hammond, f.	1	0	0
Copeland, c.	1	0	3
Wilson, c.	1	1	3
Cromley, g.	3	1	4
Stunkel, g.	2	1	1
Brindle, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	14
Evansville (23)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Harper, f.	3	2	4
Hartke, f.	2	4	1
Baldwin, f.	0	0	2
Vaughn, c.	1	2	3
McMurtry, g.	0	2	0
Bosse, g.	0	0	4
Mangold, g.	0	1	0
Totals	6	11	14

Referee: Jensen (Terre Haute).

TWENTY-TWO PLEDGE TO MEN'S SOCIETIES

Pledges to the men's societies have been announced, and the first degree initiation was given to their respective members Pi Epsilon meeting Tuesday night. Phi Zetas had a literary program and gave instructions to pledges at their meeting.

Pi Epsilon Phi pledges are Jacob Thomson, Marshall Richardson, Curtis Smith, David Ardern, Charles Duncan, Burtis Dill, Gabriel Baker, Vernon Guigrich, Jackson McDonald, Robert Dowdle, U. S. Grant, William Peters and Alfred Moutoux.

Pledges to the Phi Zeta are Roland Bauer, Chester Rycroft, Welker Gilpatrick, Charles Thuman, Grant Pearcy, William Wittekindt, James Kelley, Allen Fitzsimmons and Harvey Seiffert.

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College life presents many perplexing problems; problems that could be answered by Dad or Mother in short order if they were near. But a letter is so *slow* . . . and so hard to write exactly as one feels . . .

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MAKE CHANGES IN STAFF PERSONNEL

Changes have been made in the CRESCENT staff for this semester, as more students have enrolled for journalism. Virginia Dickman continues in the capacity of editor, assisted by Elizabeth Scherer and C. H. Blackwell in the make-up work. The business staff remains the same, with Harold Huffine as business manager and Lorine Zuelly as advertising manager.

Additions to the class include C. H. Blackwell, Oliver Hard, Hilda Raphael and Virginia Reveal. Miss Reveal will be circulation manager, taking the place of George Ranes who is not taking the course this semester. Others on the staff are Vera Heim, Dorothy Thompson, Wythe Denby, Mary Hawkins, Amos Boren, Emily Wright, Herman Perelmut, Marie Jennings, Lottie Mae Kincaid, and Covey McCutchan.

Elvin Fitzsimmons will continue in the capacity of sports editor, although he is not in the journalism class, and news from the engineering department is reported by Marshall Powel, Richard Branch or David Ardern.

PLAN PROGRAMS

Miss Jones, Dr. Wilson, the public school doctor, and Miss Elledge, the city's visiting teacher, members of the Mental Hygiene Committee of the Child Welfare Association, will have complete charge of the committee's programs for February, March, and April, each one planning one of the programs.

STUDENTS TEACH IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

The "three R's" are being taught this semester from the first grade thru the high schools by Evansville College students engaged in practice teaching. As is customary at this time each year, seniors are doing supervised teaching at Bosse and at Central high schools. Ray Hollis, Mary Flo Siegel, Naomi Kohlmeier, Ella Brannon, and Dortha Yeager are at the former school, while Arthur Dick, Russell Garrett, Vinita Britzius and Amy Weeks are at Central.

Practice teaching in primary work is being done at Howard Roosa school by Madge Hornby, Marilu Andres, Mildred Miller and Dorothy Stevens. Helen Wiggers is at Campbell, Clara Mae Evans at Delaware, Alberta Baughn at Carpenter, and Mary Helen Koch at Daniel Wertz.

Intermediate grammar practice teachers are Ruth Stamps, Marie Reinhart, Marye Kroening and Valada Fischer, at Howard Roosa, Elda Patton and Anna Winchell at Campbell, Eunice Monroe at Delaware, and Lucile Maxam at Stanley Hall.

Teaching in music is being done at Howard Roosa by Evalyn Moter, at Delaware by Irene Hufnagel and Valeria Smith, and at Wheeler by Marjorie Bollinger. Grace Koch is working with Miss Helen Wilkinson, supervisor of elementary school of music.

Flora Youngblood who will finish her work for graduation next summer is teaching at Carpenter school.

Loraine Stock is teaching in the city schools, having finished the two year education course last semester.

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DANVILLE NORMAL BATTLES ACES ON COURT TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the Aces meet perhaps the best team in Indiana. Danville Normal will give the Aces plenty to think about. Coach Cook's team has run rough shod over all opposition this year losing only one game and that to Butler. But they also hold a win over the Bull Dogs, having beaten them 40 to 16 earlier in the season.

Danville has a wonderful brother combination in the Reeves brothers. Both are large fellows and certainly can handle the basketball. It will be a treat for local fans to see both of these lads play.

This week will end the hardest week of the Purple schedule, Terre Haute and DePauw having been met earlier in the week. Only one more contest after this one is to be played on the home floor, so the fans will not see the Aces perform much more this season.

HARPER STARS BUT TEAM LOSES

Although Bounce Harper came into his own to play his best game of two seasons and led the scoring of the evening with 15 points, the Aces lost another thrilling heartbreaker Saturday night to Concordia university of St. Louis, 38 to 30.

Louis Bosse had Werling, the six foot six center and scoring ace of the St. Louisians, sewed up but the rest of the offensive combination started functioning, and led by Hartman, forged into the lead. The entire Evansville team performed well and Harper, Vaughn and Bosse were particularly outstanding.

Hartman, Rueter and Wians were best for Concordia, with Hartman copping high point honors for his team.

Lineup and summary:

Concordia (38)	FG	FT	PF
Keyser, f.	0	1	1
Hartman, f.	5	0	0
Wians, f.	3	0	0
Werling, c.	2	4	1
Brauer, c.	2	0	2
Spitzenfell, g.	0	0	3
Rueter, g.	3	2	1
Kellerman, g.	0	1	1
John, g.	0	0	1
Totals	15	8	10
Evansville (30)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Harper, f.	7	1	2
Hartke, f.	2	1	2
Baldwin, f.	0	0	0
Vaughn, c.	1	2	2
McMurtry, g.	0	1	3
Bosse, g.	2	1	2
Totals	12	6	11

W. A. A. BASKETBALL TOURNEY STARTED

Teams in the girls' basketball tournament finally succeeded in gathering enough momentum to complete the first brace of scheduled games Tuesday afternoon. After much evident nervousness lest too small a number of co-eds would venture onto the scene of action, teams were made up and the Castalians and Gamma Epsilon Sigmas got into action.

Castalians were on the short end of a 16-0 score when the fray ended, as their team was made up of guards. Mary Flo Siegel, who was unable to play was sadly missed. "Shorty" Koser was outstanding for the victors, accounting for 12 of their 16 points.

Team members included Matthews, McGinness, R. Smith, Wright, and Hollis for the Castalians, and Koser, Cope, Dickman, Hazzard, Scherer, Gentry and Rose for the Sigs. Dickman and Hazzard made one field goal each.

In the second game, the Gamma Deltas took a step towards retaining their hold on the cup which they won last year by defeating the Theta Sigma team, 12-2. The game was slow but interesting, with Irene Smith and Virginia Reveal sharing honors for the victors and Captain Zuelly playing best for the Thetas.

Points made and team members were as follows: Gamma Delta, Reveal (4), I. Smith, (6), Sanders, Grimwood (1); Theta Sigmas, Warner (2), Kroening, Zuelly, Ragland.

ACE HIGH

WHO'S WHO WITH THE ACES

Louis J. Bosse, our giant backguard, is another product from Bosse high. He was a star football and basketball player there.

Last year "Looie" made his freshman numeral in both football and basketball. In football this year, however, he was in only a few games on account of an injured knee.

Bosse was late in reporting for the squad because his work detained him from night practice.

"Looie" is a leader in his class, and is active in many affairs around school. We are hoping Bosse will continue his good work on the team during the remainder of the season and for years to come.

—Ace High—

Well, the boys are back from the trip at last. Didn't even get over-excited by the big city. Great world, isn't it?

—Ace High—

Boy! Boy! Does DePauw have beautiful women? Funny that some of the men on the team should know so many up there. But then we have a couple of international lovers on the squad this year.

—Ace High—

Just a couple of sweet little boys, with a girl in every sport, that's all.

—Ace High—

This Danville Normal game should be pretty hot. Those boys are rated as one of the outstanding teams in the entire country. It will be worth your time just to see them play.

—Ace High—

And wait till the Aces hand them a defeat. That will be a big upset to the dope bucket. No team is so good that it can't be beaten.

—Ace High—

Only two more weeks of basketball, and the boys will hang up their suits. Time surely has gone in a hurry; seems like only yesterday since we were looking forward to the first game.

—Ace High—

It has been rumored that the Sigs may give a basketball banquet. Course rumors are rather indefinite but I'll bet the boys hope it comes true.

—Ace High—

Well, the girls' tourney is all over. We had been looking forward to that for a long time. Some of the girls sure displayed nice form.

—Ace High—

Ace High has picked a mythological girls' varsity squad from the tournament. It consists of eight women, composing the ones that showed up best. They are:
Forwards—Koser, Dickman, I. Smith, and Hazzard.
Guards—Zuelly, Siegel, R. Smith, and Jackson.
Looks like a winning combination to us.

—Ace High—

Butler has been hard hit lately. The man who ran wild against the Aces has been barred on account of professionalism. Hosier played his last in the game with the locals, and another has been declared ineligible scholastically.

—Ace High—

Another bad break for the Purple; they would play the capitol boys a week too soon!

LOCAL NETSTERS LOSE CLOSE FRACAS TO INDIANA STATE

E. C. basketeers lost another close game Tuesday night, this time to the Terre Haute Teachers' College squad. Quite different was this tilt from the one played with the same team on the home floor. At the very outset, the teachers were surprised by the Aces' grabbing an 8-3 lead, when they had expected a set-up. Harper again showed the form for which he was famous two years ago, his passing and shooting being outstanding throughout the entire game. He had seven field goals and a foul shot to his credit, and kept the opponent's guards busy.

Harper opened the game with a foul toss which was followed by a field goal for the teachers. McMurtry looped in a foul toss, then Hartke caught a long pass and made a goal. Harper made another, Horton of Terre Haute made good a foul toss, and Vaughn added two more points for the Aces, running the score to 8-3.

Two foul tosses by the teachers and a fielder brought them ahead, 9-8, and the half ended 19-13 in their favor.

With Harper, Hartke and Vaughn working together, the locals rallied at the beginning of the second half and with only eight minutes to play, the score was 24-23 in favor of Terre Haute. Then the up-staters broke loose and with Schneid and Reynolds sinking in some long shots, ran the score to a safe margin in their favor.

The Aces completely outplayed the teachers much of the time, and their shots were more consistent. They made almost every foul toss good.

Lineups and summary:

Evansville (29)	FG	FT	PF
Harper, f	7	1	2
Hartke, f	3	0	1
Vaughn, c	3	0	2
Mangold, c	0	0	0
McMurtry, g	0	2	1
Bosse, g	0	0	3
Totals	13	3	9
State Teachers (37)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Schnied, f	4	5	0
McCallum, f	3	0	2
Harton, c	1	2	0
Reynolds, g	5	2	2
Martin, g	1	0	2
Wampler, g	0	0	1
Totals	14	9	7

Referee—Miller.
Umpire—Goldsberry.

—Ace High—

And maybe the team didn't look good in those last week-end games! If Vaughn had stayed in, perhaps—even probably—there'd have been a defeat recorded for McKendree.

—Ace High—

Even St. Louis reports had it that Concordia was hard put to defeat our Aces 38-30, after defeating McKendree by 11 points and turning in an easy victory over the U. of Louisville squad that defeated the local Agogans.

—Ace High—

The material that it takes to win seems to have been combined on another E. C. team, but a bit late in the season.

—Ace High—

Captain Harper flashed his old form last week-end and made seven field goals in the Concordia game. We knew you could do it, Bounce.

—Ace High—

Don't forget to get your tickets at the business office if you haven't already done so, 'cause tomorrow night's game will be a bad one to miss.

—Ace High—

Well, a great big crowd sure would look good to tired eyes at the game tomorrow. It's the next to the last home game; let's end the season right with lots of pep, and a victory.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, February 21, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 18

INSTITUTE SPEAKER URGES PARTICIPATION IN WORLD POLITICS

"The United States' influence now dominates the Pacific, and it can prevent the oncoming difficulties between Japan and China by playing its parts in world politics." This was one of the assertions made by Dr. Harry Holmes in his talk on "What Happens When the East and the West Do Meet," one of his series of lectures to different groups at the college last Monday.

Dr. Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship of the churches, and Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, represented the Christian World Education Institutes of the college Christian associations here on Monday and Tuesday, speaking to classes and at chapel.

Dr. Holmes pointed out that future civilization will center along the Pacific coast instead of the Atlantic or Mediterranean coasts. He said that including India nearly two-thirds of the people of the world live adjacent to the Pacific ocean. He urged that the struggle between the East and the West which has been going on for centuries should not be continued by Japan and the United States, 'the two countries that came out of the World War in a better condition than when they entered." He declared, "The United States' influence now dominates the Pacific difficulties between Japan and China by playing its part in world politics."

In his talk on "Prohibition and Law Enforcement" Holmes spoke of prohibition as the "result of a decision of American people." He said, "Every person who is violating the spirit or the law of the Volstead act or the Eighteenth Amendment is undermining the structure of our constitutional form of government."

"The Economic and Social History of New Zealand" was the subject of the third talk in which he told of the Mooris, the natives of Australia and New Zealand.

Entertained At Supper

Dr. Holmes was guest of honor at a supper at the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening and spoke on the London Disarmament Conference. Members of the college faculty, students, social workers, and ministers composed the greater part of the audience.

Professor Cressey and Miss Celia Jeffries, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., were in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Honoring Mr. Porter, Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity of the college, gave an informal dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, February 8. At the dinner Mr. Porter spoke on "Social Conditions in the Textile Industry in Eastern Tennessee."

Porter Talks In Chapel

Speaking in chapel on "Moral Ideals of the Labor Movement," Mr. Porter said, "To bring about a more abundant life we must organize society so that it will guarantee every man, woman, and child a comfortable living. So long as any one class in society is poverty stricken, the rest must be spiritually poverty stricken."

Mr. Porter referred to this age as an "age of machinery in which only young men can keep up with the fast pace at which industry moves." To counter balance the old working day of eleven or twelve hours we now have a growing group of the unemployed, especially of older men who can no longer keep up with this fast pace brought about by the shorter working day. He said, "We cannot turn our back on machinery. We must build a society where machinery is not master, but the servant of man. We must set the pace for machinery."

In his lecture on "The Challenge of the New Social Order" he advocated the elimination of the tariff to better the agricultural situation. In speaking of the bad conditions in the coal mining industry and in the textile industry he told how these industries

(Continued on Page 4)

PROFESSOR LEGG TO BE DEAN OF MEN NEXT YEAR

Professor Howard F. Legg will be Dean of Men in Evansville College beginning September 1, according to an announcement by President Harper.

Practically the entire faculty of this school year has been reelected for next year.

Representative Students Feted at Harper Home

President and Mrs. Harper entertained 24 representative students and faculty members for an informal party at their home last Friday evening.

To this group was read all constructive criticism of Evansville College which was contained in the letters from the alumni of the institution. Several of the points brought out in the letters were discussed, with the students initiating every subject of discussion. The attitude of Evansville, particularly that of those in the secondary schools, concerning the quality of educational work offered at Evansville College was actively discussed, as was also the cost of tuition. Other problems considered were "hazing", student government, and "rushing."

Those present were Dean Torbet, Dean DeLong, Dr. Strickler, Professor Legg and Mr. Olmsted, members of the Student-Faculty council; Harold Huffine, Thespian; Benjamin Vaupel, senior class; Alvin Knowles, Pi Epsilon Phi; Leo Warren, Phi Zeta and the LinC; Ruth Todrank, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Mary Flo Siegel, Castalian and Women's Council; Elda Patton, Theta Sigma; Adolph Grein, student court; Robert Dossett, football captain, 1930; Sam Medlicott, Y. M. C. A.; Esther Torbet, Y. W. C. A.; Wiegand Knerr, S. G. A.; Glenn Stahl, junior class; Harvey Seiffert, Double Alpha; Earl Bartlett, Co-op; Virginia Dickman, the Crescent; Clara May Evans, Second Year Education club; Ruth Smith, W. A. A.; and Clara Hagan.

Refreshments which were served during the evening carried out the St. Valentine's day motif.

A similar social gathering has been planned for Monday evening, March 3, by Dr. and Mrs. Harper at which the secretaries and managers of all school organizations are to be present. Other parties are to be planned during the year so that the majority of the students may have an opportunity to participate in such a discussion.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA PRESENTS PROGRAM IN THURSDAY CHAPEL

The Evansville College orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Reeves furnished the Thursday morning chapel program. Classical numbers, which were played included "Northwind March" by Chambers; "Melody in F" by Rubinstein; "White Queen Overture" by O. Metra; "Mosaic Overture" arrangement by Julius S. Seredy; "Spanish Dance" by H. Engelmann; "Dance of the Crickets" by Julius S. Seredy; "The Robin's Farewell" by Charles Arthur, and a selection from G. Bizet's opera "Carmen."

Members of the orchestra are Maurine Bailey, Vinita Britzius, Alberta Baughn, Martha Koch, Leslie McBride and Delbert Deisinger, first violins; Marye Kroening, Elda Patton, Helen Matthews, and Angelyn McCarty, second violins; Grace Koch, viola; Elizabeth Grein and Mary Lois Humke cello; Louis Roth, bass cello; Elvin Fitzsimmons and Charles Luther, flute; George Stoltz, Vernon Guingrich, Charles Thuman clarinets; Clyde Leaf, oboe; Glenn Stahl, French horn; Dorothy Stevens, Gran Pearcy, trombones; Walter Aylesworth, Floyd Loge, Niles Sinnett, cornets; Dr. Nichols, tuba; J. A. Ashby, drums, and Irene Hufnagel and Evalyn Moter, piano.

STUDENTS REPORT TO WELFARE ASS'N ON CIVIC PROJECT

Jane Jackson and Viola Kuebler, students in Professor Cressey's class in Social Pathology, have worked out a budget for the cost of living of a dependent family in Evansville. The purpose of the project is to acquaint the Child Welfare association with the exact information and statistics of the cost for sustaining such a family in order that they will see fit to establish a Mothers' Aid Society in Evansville. The movement has been defeated in the city before because of a lack of funds.

Through the help of such a society, it would be possible for a mother who is attempting to support a family of dependent children by working away from home to quit work and devote her time exclusively to giving her children the moral as well as physical help which every child needs and which so many do not have.

The girls first worked out a budget, assuming that the typical dependent family consists of a mother and four children—a boy of fifteen years, a girl of eleven, a boy of eight and a girl of five. Each item of food and clothing for each member of the family were taken into consideration as well as shelter, amusement, and miscellaneous expenses. After the articles were priced, a budget for Evansville was drawn up.

Three other such budgets were used as a basis of specifications: those of the University of Chicago home economics department, Pittsburgh University, and a similar one in New York City. That of the University of Chicago was used most extensively.

Initial Budget Too Large

When first drawn up, the Evansville budget figures were as follows:

Food for the year (using Chicago figures)	$688.48
Clothing	87.47
Rent (minimum for unfurnished four room house)	120.00
Water	3.96
Fuel	40.00
Pleasure and miscellaneous	14.45
Total for year	$954.36

This figure, however, was too large for the average dependent family in this city. Discovering that the Pittsburgh food item was only $435.76, due to using substitutes for meats, as compared to $688.48 for Chicago, they used the Pittsburgh figure for the food item, this difference reducing the total to $701.64. These figures were then checked with the actual expenses listed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor and it was found that the average Evansville dependent family was getting by on $334.50 for food and spending $148.00 for miscellaneous items.

This, of course, is the secret of malnutrition of children, because the average family does not know enough about food values to use meat substitutes intelligently.

This enlightening and accurate report was presented by the girls Wednesday afternoon to the Child Welfare association. Cassel Kaufman's report on his study of Juvenile Gangs of the city was given on the same afternoon.

Esther Torbet and Esther Kirk will make a report on their study of the necessary facilities for the detention of women prisoners and child law breakers and the needs of hospitals for treatment of infectious diseases at the meeting of the association next month.

HAVE POT-LUCK SUPPER

A pot-luck supper will be given by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society Tuesday night at the home of Lela Cope. The program will be presented by the pledges.

Tuesday's meeting, which was held at the Y. W. C. A., was in the form of a literary program consisting of two book reviews, "The Land of the Little Colonel," given by Lela Cope and "Visitors to Hugo," given by Elizabeth Scherer.

SELL RESERVED SEATS FOR PLAY NEXT WEEK

Seats may be reserved next week for "Lilies of the Field", the three-act comedy to be presented at the college on March 6 by the Thespians. Tickets may be obtained from Miss LeCompte or any member of the dramatic society.

Finishing rehearsals are in progress, and arrangements for costumes have been completed with Van Horn of Philadelphia.

Maurine Bailey on National H. S. Orchestra Tour

Maurine Bailey, who is a freshman at the college and a member of the National High School Orchestra, left on February 20 to join the other members of the orchestra in trips they will make to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, New York City, and Washington, D. C., playing at each place.

All of the 350 persons on the tour were at the training camp for members of the National Band and Orchestra at Interlochan, Mich., last summer. While at the camp Miss Bailey, who is a skilled musician, took violin lessons under Louis Greene, concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and received instruction in conducting under Vladimir Bachilienikoff, conductor of the Russian Opera at Moskow, and under David Mattern.

On February 23 the orchestra will broadcast at nine o'clock from Atlantic City over the N. B. C. chain, and on February 23 they will broadcast from New York during Walter Damrosch's educational hour. Before leaving New York, the musicians will have tea on a Cunard liner in the harbor.

During their visit to Washington the 150 who will make the side trips out of Atlantic City will give a concert, which is to be an invitational affair sponsored by Mrs. A. H. Vanderburg, wife of the Senator from Michigan. Government officials and their wives will attend. Later a talking picture will be made of the group on the steps of the White House with President Hoover.

Miss Bailey, who has been a member of the National Orchestra for a year, is a graduate of Bosse High School in Evansville.

FACULTY MEMBERS TO ATTEND DINNER

Several members of the college faculty will attend the Red Cross dinner to be given at the Y. W. C. A. on February 27 at 6 o'clock. The dinner, which is to be a community affair, will be held in honor of Miss Mable T. Boardman, National executive secretary of the American Red Cross, who will speak on volunteer service in various organizations.

Altho the charge remains at one dollar, the actual price of the meal will be seventy-five cents, and the remaining twenty-five cents will go into the disaster relief fund that is being built up in Evansville. It was originally announced that a fifty cent meal would be served.

Anyone who desires to attend the affair may make reservations at the college business office.

$500 PLEDGES BOOST BIGNEY ENDOWMENT FUND TO $2,133.35

Up to date $2,133.35 has been pledged to the Bigney Endowment fund. The two highest pledges included in this amount are those of H. Forster Bain of New York City and Earle Martin of Cleveland, Ohio, alumni of Moore's Hill College. Both men have pledged $500 to the fund.

Mr. Martin was a former classmate of Mrs. Bigney at Moore's Hill. His father, John H. Martin, was a former president of Moore's Hill College.

Pledges are being received each day and progress is being made towards the $50,000 goal.

ORGANIZATION OF E. C. LIBERAL CLUB BEGUN; HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

A Liberal Club is about to be formed at Evansville College.

The advisability of establishing such a club was the subject of a discussion at the close of Paul Porter's afternoon address last Tuesday, and a vote showed the group of students and faculty members favoring the suggestion. The incentive was given by Mr. Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Wiegand Knerr was made temporary chairman, and he appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for the organization. Tom Webster heads the committee and is being assisted by Mary Flo Siegel, Alvin Knowles and Professor Cressey.

This committee is to have charge of the program and to report on a tentative constitution at a dinner meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, at five-thirty.

Qualifications for membership and the time of meeting for the club have not yet been decided, due to the recency of its organization. The faculty is to be petitioned immediately for official authorization of the club.

"Liberal clubs are usually the center of intellectual ferment on the campus," Mr. Porter said. "The students in Evansville College seem to have the real spirit of inquiry or intellectual curiosity. I hope that more students will become interested in the labor movement." Mr. Porter concluded by saying that he hoped to see the students take the lead in forming a liberal party similar to that of England.

Elect Officers at Meeting of Mothers' Club

Following a report of the nominating committe composed of Mrs. A. B. Cope, Mrs. Ernest Reveal, and Mrs. Henry Dickman, the Mothers' Council will elect officers at its meeting on Thursday afternoon, February 27, at three o'clock in the rest room.

Mrs. Kirby Scherer will preside, and Dean Torbet will speak on some phase of academic life at the college.

This is the second regular meeting of the group which was recently organized because of the need for a relationship between parents of students and faculty members. The council meets on the fourth Thursday of every month.

ENGINEERING TEACHER LEAVES FOR BEDSIDE OF INJURED MOTHER

Professor Marchant left Tuesday evening for Rochester, Minn., where his mother was injured in an automobile accident. It is reported that his mother is not seriously hurt, but a companion is not expected to recover.

Professor Marchant learned of his grandmother's death only a few days ago, and his wife has been in Minnesota for the past two weeks, on account of the serious illness of her father.

Professor Hoyt will conduct Professor Marchant's two engineering classes, hydraulics and co-ordination, during his absence, as arranged by Dean Torbet. Dr. Hovda will have charge of his class in trigonometry and Miss Inco of his calculas class.

He is expected to return next week.

HOLMES COMMENTS

Dr. Harry Holmes, who spoke here Monday, has written a letter to Sam Medlicott, president of the Y. M. C. A., which says in part:

"Just to thank you exceedingly for all your kindness and courtesy today. I thoroughly enjoyed the visit to Evansville College and one was amply compensated by the reception and welcome."

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

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Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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MOTHERS WANTED

Are you proud enough of your mother that you would like to have the faculty members meet her? And is she interested enough in your work here to spend one afternoon each month in talking over college problems that vitally concern you?

If you answer in the affirmative, then urge her to attend the meeting of the newly organized Mothers' Council next Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the rest room. This is not only for mothers of young women of the college, but for mothers of all students, whether freshmen, seniors, engineers or home economics majors.

It is an invitation to your mother to meet the mothers of your fellow students, and to better understand the problems which you face, and which the college faces, in daily work. Schools everywhere have found the need for closer cooperation with the homes, and to fill just such a need is the purpose of this council. To make it truly democratic, no financial obligations are entailed by membership.

Getting in on the "ground floor," so to speak, of this organization, while the members are almost strangers to each other, will make for a larger personal acquaintance and a greater interest in the work of the club. Your mother can feel that she helped to guide in it a way that will be most beneficial to you.

So don't forget to pass on the word at home, and urgently request your mother to come out to the meeting next week—ask her to come just once, anyway—and let her decide whether it is worth while. My mother will be waiting for your mother next Thursday!

A TRIBUTE

We have had a real opportunity this week—an opportunity which, if we have taken full advantage of it, can not fail to have been of benefit to us.

There have been two men here who possess an unusually personal and accurate knowledge of modern problems. They have opened our eyes and minds to conditions which we did not know existed, and given us a new slant on those of which we had previously only a vague idea. And they have been fearless in expressing their opinions to us.

We want to thank W. W. Mendenhall, the Student State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for sending Dr. Holmes and Mr. Porter to us. We appreciate it!

OUR DEMOCRACY

The late Frank E. Stuyvesant of Cleveland, widely known as a benefactor of Ohio Wesleyan University, once said in explaining his interest in that school, "Ohio Wesleyan has a democratic air that appeals to me. No matter how poor a boy or girl may be, he or she seems to have the same chance as the children of the rich."

That is a tribute of which any college might well be proud; it is the indication of a truly democratic spirit, without which many of the finer values of collegiate life are impossible.

Could the same tribute truthfully be paid to Evansville College? We wonder. It seems to us that all about us there are distinct social planes containing numerous cliques. Here is one group which will have nothing to do with a second. A real superiority? Possibly; but more probably only an imagined one. In many cases the condition is merely the result of indifference, of real ignorance of the second group.

You say that this situation is inevitable and universal; that wherever human beings congregate they will separate into groups, each according to his individual tastes and desires. That is true enough, and proper enough to a certain extent. But when an individual becomes so engrossed in his own particular "gang" that the rest of the world about him is completely shut out, then it is time for that person to take account of himself and to broaden his outlook.

We do not mean that we should try to make a close friend of every person in school; that, of course, would be obviously impractical and impossible. But we do mean that our attitude should be altered and broadened so that our five or six "chums" do not occupy our minds and thoughts to the exclusion of everyone else.

Here is our vote for a more democratic school.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

DENVER, Colo.—Co-eds in the Denver university play "Why Not," are divided over the long and short skirt problem, and until they decide whether to display their knees, there isn't going to be any show.

The characters, according to the author, are supposed to dress in the latest fashion. That would have been easy enough to decide had the long and short skirt issue not developed.

Both factions are standing firmly on their own ground, each refusing to be intimidated into wearing the skirts of the other's choosing.

Dr. Maurice Gnesin, director, said he was considering the appointment of a commission of style experts, to draw a dividing line between long, not so long and short skirts.—Exchange.

Here and There

TIDDLEY WINKS VS. BRIDGE

"Tiddley Winks" has displaced bridge in the favor of co-eds at Texas University. In a recent match, the outgoing president of a co-ed dorm defeated the incoming president before an excited gallery of spectators.

BOULDER, Colo.—Eleven tombstones, which had been removed from a cemetery here, were found today on the exclusive Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority lawn.

Seven automobiles were taken from fraternity houses and used to transport the stones during the dead of night. Around the monuments on the lawn was a section of a picket fence.

Fingerprints on the tombstones were taken by police and will be compared with those of all prospective initiates of fraternities at the University of Colorado.

INSTALL HONORARY FRATERNITY

The Beta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary practical arts and vocational education fraternity, was installed at Ball State Teachers College last Friday evening, January 31, in a ceremony held in the Blue Room of Lucina Hall. There are twelve charter members in the organization here.

—The Easterner, Muncie, Ind.

PITTSBURG, Kansas—Twenty-eight of the pretty co-eds at Kansas State Teachers college here will be under the spotlight Monday night at a local theatre when they pass in review before judges who will choose the beauty queen of the 1930 college yearbook. Most of the twenty-eight have been nominated by sororities.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO

The American type of athletics are in Mexico to stay from all indications. Football has had an increasing popularity during this past season and this country which is generally a few years behind its more modern neighbors is welcoming to its colleges and universities American athletic coaches. A few of the other American sports have been popular somewhat longer than the grid sport but this year, in fact the last two years, has seen the sport of football come into its own. International games are in demand by many of the colleges and will doubtless become as common in the future as are intersectional games in the United States today.

The old traditional carrying of canes by the senior law students has been taken up again at Indiana University.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

One of the most successful individual records of sports is in the hands of Joseph Hackman, fullback of the team of this institution. A team on which he played has never been defeated and this is his sixth year of football.

If a man gives in when he's wrong, he's wise, but if he gives in when he's right he's married.

AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Celebrating in a two-day program its establishments at Westwood Hills, the University of California at Los Angeles, will be formally dedicated March 27 and 28. Invitations have been sent to 175 universities and colleges to send delegates to the dedicatory exercises.

You may think you are witty but the guy who wrote "Snowbound" was Whittier.

GIFT FOR COOPERATIVE DORM

An endowment of $10,000 will eventually go to the girls' cooperative dormitory of Boston University as a gift from Harriet E. Richards, who has established a fund for fixing the permanence of the buildings, Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin has announced.

Feeling the need of such headquarters, where girls may help defray college expenses by doing their own housework, Miss Richards has taken an active interest in the cooperative venture from its start. Last spring the house became known as the Harriet E. Richards Hall in her honor.

Miss Richards, President Daniel L. Marsh and Dean Franklin have been named trustees for the fund. It is stipulated that $1,000 must always be kept in reserve for emergencies, the rest being put to work so that the income will cover all expenses.

NOTE: Mrs. Franklin was formerly Dean of Women at Evansville College.

FROM THE TOWER

Hmm—Mary Hollis must be a Hydra, since she has so many mugs—ask the Castalians, they know—Wayne isn't such a hot shot after all—And so Adolph has conceived great admiration for a high school queen—don't blame ya, Greinie—she's plenty cute—Wiggie can prove animals have a sense of humor—viz. his horse laugh—Irony—Say Ruth, is your pulse back to normal yet?—Louie Weiss must love Dr. Grier—even likes to have him for inspiration during exams—Here's your chance, girls—the dream of a lifetime—Eddie Annen takes Home Ec. and who would believe it, but our little Harvey Seifert has blossomed into an authority on women!—Dun't esk, though—Wonder how Sam Medlicott felt when he entered English Lit. Wednesday—seemed like Dr. Nichols was out for blood—The modern bar examination seems to consist of seeing how much one can drink without getting drunk—Sock got a hair cut—Quentin and Mary both giving chapel talks—Guess they practise on each other—Marian Donnewald gazes abjectly through the ads of the morning paper—Wotta life—I crave excitement—'The Cynic' has been hanging around the gym lately—Yep, Shorty's been practising there regularly—H. P. Walker's closely guarded mystery has at least leaked out—his middle name is Pervis—this may be verified by calling Main 6348-J—Being such a successful sleuth, I shall resign while at the height of my career—Farewell.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

This brief character sketch, written by an E. C. student, shows a deep insight into human nature.

LINGERER

Her sons are grown,
Her husband has gone;
She works for other women,
Scrubs floors with her
Great, strong hands,
Mops, sweeps and
Cares for children.

Sometimes, when her
Toil is ended, and
The children laugh at play,
She lingers wistfully and over
Her stern face steals
An unwonted look of tenderness
Which does not leave her
Until she arrives at
Her own lonely and unlovely home.

PIONEERING— A DECADE AGO

February 25, 1920

"Pioneering" this week recalls that ten years ago Ralph Olmsted, now the dignified executive secretary, took the part of the corpse when the freshmen decided that the sophomore class solemnity, in chapel.

To quote the history of the class of '23 as recorded in its year book, "From the absence of any signs of life, we decided that the sophomore class was dead. Consequently, we assumed the duty of seeing it decently buried with the proper rites. We held the funeral in chapel.

The whole service including the sermon seemed to us fair to the deceased, but the sophs couldn't seem to see the truth of the remarks made about them. The audience rose to its feet with respectful alacrity when undertaker Adams said, 'We will now pass the bier.' Reverend Faubion preached the sermon; Olmsted was the corpse."

A basketball game has been scheduled with the Poseyville Independents and other games are in prospect. The first team will be picked in a few days from those who have been most faithful. Th prospective members of the team are Lyman Davis, Foster Davis, Norman Beach, Perry Tichenor, William Riggs, Lawrence McGinnis, and Charles Timmons.

Evansville College celebrated its first Founders' Day with a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, Feb. 17. John O. Chewning, principal of Central High School and Dr. John W. Harcher, assistant secretary of the Methodist board of education, were the chief speakers.

Prof. Charles E. Torbet was chosen Dean of Evansville College at the midyear meeting of the board of trustees of the college.

The Castalians will hold their Washington's Birthday party this evening at Sweetzer Hall. The party is to be a "date" affair.

Professor Torbet has stated that, although the college is crowded for space, if the students desire, a room will be set apart for them as a sort of lounging room. This will enable those who wish to study in the library to do so undisturbed.

President Hughes is beginning to plan the future curriculum of the college. One of the first big additions will be the installation of a complete four-year business course.

The second important plan is the establishment of a department of rural sociology in connection with the department of agriculture.

The gymnasium work of the young women of Evansville College under the supervision of Dean Franklin will consist of physical education rather than exercise. Each member of the class is to have a complete physical examination.

HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

Members of the sophomore education class were guests of the freshman education class at a Valentine party on Friday, February 14.

The general committee for the refreshments and program included Martha Koch, Bernice Niederhaus, Mildred Schweitzer, Ethel Walker, Elsie Sanders and Sadie Bauman.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

THINGS I'M JUST NOW LEARNING

That Louis Weiss of Phi Delt fame was to have sailed for Europe last week.

That a political faction in E. C. elected a certain ineligible person to an office.

That it is a rule in E. C. that students shall not visit Long Branch (for lunch or youknowwhat) during school.

That it is well known (and how) that a notable of E. C. has halitosis. (not an advertisement.)

That President Harper once played on a baseball team.

That an E. C. co-ed recently gave a birthday party at the Elks (tst tst tst.)

That Miss Mabel Inco is a dandy sport (no, you smart aleck, I don't want an A in Journalism—not much!)

That, in Evanville, the majority who go away to college always return to Evansville College Why????

That things are getting awful bad when a body can't even lie in the gutter without being arrested for illegal parking. (ho hum).

Well, I just must finish the space allotted to me (oh yeah?). If I don't get a throb soon I'll be forced to tell you of the time when I entered the Registrar's office and I was told that Dean Torbet was not in. I asked Miss Achilles if she were sure he was not in, whereupon she asked me if I doubted her own word and you know I wouldn't pull a smartie like that on anybody. So I'll be seein' you—maybe!

DR. GRIER REVIEWS BOOK

Dr. Grier has been reviewing the book, "The Trail of Life in College" by Rufus M. Janes, and has been kind enough to submit the review to the Crescent for publication.

The Trail of Life in College

This very readable little book from the pen of one of America's best known students of mystical religion gives an excellent picture of Haverford College in the eighties and describes the beginning of the liberalization of the orthodox Friends. It is a companion volume to the author's earlier one dealing with his childhood, "Finding the Trail of Life."

During those happy, formative years at Haverford it dawned upon Dr. Jones "that the best of his new Quaker friends had found in fact and truth a way of life that had its evidence within itself rather than in some external authority, and that drew all the time upon forces and energies which furnished a demonstration hardly less real than the demonstrations of our college laboratory." To him it meant that prophets' mantles and the ancient phrases which they coined for their day and generation have no magical power that makes them effective for all time without further effort and fresh creative insight. The "inner Light" was not to be conceived as a gratuitous gift presented in a mysterious way by God to the passive mind of men. Rather, God as Spirit and man as Spirit are inherently related and that there is "something in man which is unsundered from God."

Paralleling his mysticism with the equally notable Quaker trait of practicality, Dr. Jones gives us this gem. "The main problem for a youth is to discover what he wants to grow into. The moment he knows certainly what he wants to be in maturity, he can nearly always arrive there. (How many of us have realized that?) But how can he discover what he really wants? What is the best he can grow into? The person who helps him most is the person who helps him to answer those questions, to open his sealed orders, and, to feel the invincible surmise that carries him forward in the right direction." Reviewed by Dr. N. M. Grier.

VISITS FORMER STUDENT

On his way to the oratorical contest Amos Boren stopped at Chicago, where he visited Joe Burk, a former E. C. student who is now at the Art Institute.

It was his first trip to the metropolis.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE LIBRARY

BOREN RECEIVES PLACE IN INDIANA ORATORICAL MEET

Amos Boren with his speech on "The Spoils of Commercialism" won fourth place in the Indiana Oratorical Contest which took place last Friday at South Bend.

First place was taken by Frank Corbett of Notre Dame, whose talk, "The Weighted Scales," dealt with law enforcement. The winner of second place, Robert Goodwin, spoke on the relationship of England and America with an oration entitled "Their Strength Is as the Strength of Ten." A denunciation of the present prison system occupied a large part of "Forgotten Men," the speech of Charles Traylor of Purdue, who was ranked third by the judges.

Two speeches, "The Mass," by Edward Fillenworth from Purdue, and "Planned Prosperity" by Manchester's representative, Robert Huber, dealt with the labor situation. Tom B. Millikan, representing Earlham College, spoke on lobbies, calling them "The Third House of Congress."

In balloting, one judge voted to give Evansville first place and another to give it second, but the vote of three other judges determined that it take fourth.

HARPER LEADER IN DISTRICT COUNCILS

President Earl E. Harper of Evansville College will be one of the five leaders of the Methodist Church who will engage in District Mens' councils within the boundaries of the Indiana Conference February 24 to 28, inclusive.

The other men who will take part in those councils are Dr. Ralph A. Ward, executive secretary of World Service, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. Albert E. Kirk, secretary of the division of Educational Institutions of the Methodist Church, Dr. Edwin T. Randall, Associate Secretary of the Methodist Brotherhood, and Dr. Charles E. Guthrie, formerly secretary of the board of Epworth Leagues of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and now superintendent of the Buffalo District of the New York Conference.

These teams will conduct all day meetings and conferences as follows: Indianapolis, Sunday, February 23; Rushville, February 24; Columbus, February 25; Bloomington, February 26; Washington, February 27; Evansville, February 28.

President Harper will speak twice each day, delivering an address at eleven o'clock on "Personal Evangelism" and at the Brotherhood banquet in the evening on the subject "A Challenge to Men."

In addition to their formal addresses each member of the team will deliver addresses before special meetings, schools and clubs, and will engage in private conferences.

PRITCHARD SHINES IN EATING CONTEST

Are all of you fair readers acquainted with Ralph Pritchard? For your edification, let us state that he is a blond young man who sings high (and excellent) tenor in the Evansville College choir. He also rides a bicycle to school persistently and consistently. But in neither of these two characteristics lies his real claim to fame. If anyone were to ask us why Mr. Pritchard will always remain in our memory, we should chorus, "Because of his ability to put away food. Man, how that boy can eat!"

The choir had supper at Central M. E. Church last Sunday evening and Mr. Pritchard was in his element. If there was anything on that lengthy table which he did not at least sample it must have been an oversight on his part. He just ate, and ate, and ate—.

Oh, yes! We've forgotten one attribute of his greatness. After absorbing all of that food, he was still able to sing high (and excellent) tenor. And that, let us enlighten you, is true genius.

Dr. Grier will be the speaker at the Y. M. meeting next Wednesday morning at the chapel period.

Society AND Personals

CELEBRATE HOLIDAY

Washington's birthday will be celebrated with a dinner given by the Faculty Dames for the faculty Saturday night at six o'clock at Professor H. P. Walker's home, 704 Blackford Avenue.

Mrs. H. P. Walker heads the committee with Mrs. A. B. Cope, Mrs. J. M. Harmon, Mrs. W. G. Parker, Mrs. Ollie Reeves, Mrs. P. H. Nichols, Dean Wahnita De Long, Miss Mabel Inco, and Mrs. Earl E. Harper assisting.

A musical program and table games will feature the evening's entertainment.

This is the second of the three dinner parties to be given by groups of the Faculty Dames.

ENTERTAINS LIBRARY STAFF

Miss Marjorie Porter will entertain members of the library staff tomorrow night at her home at 612 Willow Drive. A social hour will follow a short business meeting. Members of the staff who will attend are Esther Torbet, Lela Cope, Georgine Koser, Elizabeth Scherer, Dorothy Wilhelmus, Alma Nignbert, Ruth Todrank, and Ruth Smith.

Mrs. Wyatt has been called home because of illness in the family. Joyce Ashby, E. C. '29, is taking her place in the laboratory.

An extension class in Child Welfare problems was started Monday night by Professor Cressey. The meetings will be every Monday night from seven until nine o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

INITIATE PLEDGES

Tasks to perform as part of their work towards the initiatory degree were given the pledges of the Phi Epsilon Phi society Tuesday night. The remaining part of the degree was given to them Thursday night.

Miss Curry will accompany the choir on its trip to Washington. The group leaves at six o'clock Sunday morning.

Dorothy Thompson entertained a group of friends Saturday night at her home on Second street after the Evansville College basketball game.

Irene and Ruth Smith visited Mrs. James Schultz in New Harmony Sunday. Mrs. Schultz was formerly Miss Freda Woods, a student of Evansville College.

Reese Turner, former student at the college and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, was in Evansville last week.

ATTENDS LUNCHEON

While at Notre Dame for the State Oratorical contest Miss LeCompte attended a luncheon to which teachers of speech in Notre Dame and its vicinity were invited.

After the contest, she spent the week-end in Chicago.

Miss DeLong spent Tuesday at Columbus, Ohio, her home, before going to Atlantic City to attend meeting of the National Education Association.

Ruth and Irene Smith will spend the week-end in Johnston City, Ill., visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

Ruth McGinness and Russell Coe have signed up for journalism, bringing the class enrollment to eighteen.

"Character Education," "Child Guidance," and "Secondary Education" are the three lectures which will be given by Professor Humke at the teachers' institute at Effingham, Ill., on Friday, February 21.

PLEDGES PRESENT PHI ZETA PROGRAM

Entertainment at the Phi Zeta meeting Tuesday night was furnished by the pledges. Everything from jazz music to formal speeches was on the program, which was arranged by Charles Thuman.

Roland Bauer played several selections on the saxaphone accompanied by Welker Gilpatrick on the piano. The latter also played several solos. A quartet consisting of Roland Bauer, Charles Thuman, William Wittekindt, and Grant Pearcy sang some of the popular song hits.

Two speeches were given, one by Grant Pearcy on "What I expect To Get From Phi Zeta," and the other by Harvey Seiffert, "What I Expect To Give To Phi Zeta."

An informal meeting where all Phi Zeta members may voice their opinions upon any subject will be held at the home of Dr. Nichols next Tuesday night. The plans are to carry on the session in the true fraternity style.

Pledges of the Phi Zetas were organized under their own officers with Harvey Seiffert, chairman; Grant Pearcy, vice-chairman and Welker Gilpatrick, secretary. The business meetings of this organization are to be carried on separately from the senior society, but the literary and social work will be held together.

IMAGINARY THOUSANDS INVESTED BY STUDENTS

If you had $10,000 to invest, would you know how to use it to the best advantage? Such a problem is being studied by Professor Long's class in Investment and Corporation Finance, thereby making the course practical

Each student assumes that he has $10,000 at his disposal to use in investment of which he can use all or only a part. The student may invest, presumably in listed securities, over a period of three months, during which time a record is to be kept of all costs incurred, in order to determine the rate of profit or loss.

There are three distinct advantages to the student. First, the amount given them is comparable to the amount which later they may reasonably expect to invest. Second, it is not their intention to use the money to speculate, but purely as an investment. Third, they are to use their knowledge of investment principles in order to make a profit.

Courses in Principles of Marketing and Insurance are also being taught in the business administration department.

GETS RINGED NOSE

Coed Puts It In Test Tube Of Nitric Acid

You have heard of ring-tailed coyotes, ring-necked doves, ring-nosed pigs, but did you ever hear of the ring-nosed Butler coed?

It happened in the chemistry laboratory when the students were working with nitric acid. One young, inexperienced person could not smell the acid which is found quite in evidence in spoiled eggs. She put her nose closer to a test tube containing the acid. Perhaps she was unable to guage distance. Her nose suddenly filled the entire circumference of the test tube which had a border of the nitric acid around its edge.

It was a wiser coed who reached for the peroxide hastily to apply to a burning nose.

It was a worried coed who found a yellow ring impressed around her nose. In some countries women have heavy golden rings punched through their noses, but while the coed had a golden-colored ring, she did not wear it for the purpose of ornamentation.

—Butler Collegian.

STUDENTS PLAY AT CLUB

Three freshman students have formed a musical trio and are filling engagements thruout the city. They are Elizabeth Grein, cellist; Maurine Bailey, violinist; and Jackson McDonald, pianist. They played at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday.

Emily Fischer entertained six couples at dinner Saturday night at her home in honor of her eighteenth birthday.

CO-OP NEWS

Professor Fillmore's class in co-ordination for upperclassmen in mechanical engineering is now taking up a study of various layouts for factories manufacturing machine tools, automobiles, etc. Mr. Fillmore has given his class a description of two plants in which he has had experience together with detailed blackboard sketches of these plants. The students will be required to bring in sketches of factories in which they have worked, and then a comparison and discussion of principles of factory layout and methods will follow.

This is a good example of the method by which the engineering department brings practical methods into the classroom. It illustrates the real basis of the co-operative method of teaching engineering, which depends on the co-ordination of practical experience and theoretical training.

By a plan now pending, student civil engineers will do considerable work on the proposed Mesker Park improvement project. This project, which includes the building of a dam to form a lake and the beautifying of grounds around the lake and the new zoo, will require landscape architectural work and topographical surveying, followed by actual work in the park for the engineers.

All co-ordination classes of engineers were entertained by Professor Hoyt last Monday with an interesting and instructive lecture on the Mississippi river flood control conditions.

A large number of slides were shown to illustrate the talk, including photographs and diagrams of the various methods of building and maintaining levees, pictures of emergency measures used against the high water in 1927, and a sketch of present and future flood control improvements. This is the second set of slides that the American Society of Civil Engineers has furnished for such lectures.

The engineering department reports thirty-three freshmen and twenty-four upperclassmen registered for the second semester.

Monday, February 24, the second section of upperclass engineers will register for this semester. Statistics show that of the thirty-seven freshmen engineers who completed last semester, thirty-three have registered for this term. Two were lost to the college, and two changed to the department of business administration.

Professor Hoyt is contemplating a trip to Bedford and Indianapolis in the interests of the co-operative part of the department of engineering.

CLOSING DATE NEARS FOR ORATORICAL MEET

March 25 is the closing date for entries in the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. Already 81 colleges and universities from 29 states have written to P. Caspar Harvey, national director, Liberty, Mo., Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., national winner in 1925, was the first school to enter the 1930 contest.

Although April 15 is the closing date for each school to select its representative, the distinction of being the first orator to win his local contest goes to F. B. Farr, A. and M. College of South Carolina, Clemson.

The competition for the greatest forensic honor open to college students in America foreshadows bringing together this year the largest group of colleges and universities in any project of the kind in the history of America higher education, according to the announcement made this week at the national headquarters. A total of $5000 in prizes will be awarded, and the winner, who will become the national intercollegiate champion orator for 1930, will be awarded a prize of $1500. Second place will give a prize of $1000, scaling down to $400 for seventh place.

The nation-wide interest in this contest is seen from the distribution of the 35 prize winning national finalists during the last five years among 32 schools in 20 states.

CHOOSE STUDY PROJECTS

Projects for special study have been selected by members of the household economics class under the direction of Miss Curry. Subjects include "The Automobile and the Home," Edward Annen; "Recreation and the Home," Hilda Raphael; "Insurance and the Home," Elizabeth Grein; "Renting versus Owning a Home," Vinita Britzius.

These problems are to be studied from the standpoint of the family on the moderate income level. They promise to be of exceptional interest in that they will be based upon actual statistics obtained through automobile salesmen, recreational leaders, insurance agents, and real estate dealers.

BRIC-A-BRAC

Monument to Liar

BERLIN.—Bedenwerder has a monument in memory of the "world's greatest liar," Baron Munchausen, of whom it is claimed told the biggest and best stories ever heard in Germany is the human to whom this odd monument is erected. One of his stories told how he rode through a snowstorm, hitched his horse to what he thought a pole, and went to sleep. In the morning he found he had hitched his horse to a church steeple.

Doing What?

"How did you come out in the blindfold test?"

"I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five."

The worst months for automobile fatalities, statistics prove, are the last two of the old year and the first one of the new year.

First co-ed: "Tom tried an instalment mustache."

Second co-ed: "What kind of a mustache is that?"

First co-ed: "Oh, you know—a little down each week."

Football player in Connecticut tries to commit suicide by ramming his head into a concrete wall, but succeeded only in getting a bad bruise. Any man who has charged into a gang of eleven husky young football players with mayhem in their hearts ought to know that a mere concrete wall couldn't hurt him.

"This is one on the house," said the hen as she laid an egg on the roof.

He—Please.
She—No!
He—Yes!
She—no!
He—Oh, please!
She—I said no!
He—Just this once.
She—Positively no!
He—Aw, Ma, all the rest of the fellows have little mustaches.

A German acrobat is pulling a car around Europe by means of a rope between his teeth.

Frosh: I went to bed with the chickens when I was home.

She: Did they mind?

Exasperated Motorist to Garage Mechanic: I say, Buddy, do you have something to stop knocking?

G. M.: Certainly.

E. M.: Well, will you kindly pour about a gallon of it down my wife's throat.

"There was a panic at the movies last night."

"What, a fire?"

"No, the place was suddenly plunged into complete light."

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ACES PLAY FINAL HOME GAME WITH HANOVER TONIGHT

Hanover meets the Aces tonight in the last home game of the season. The boys from the eastern part of the state have a strong team this year, and while local sport writers concede a victory to the Aces, it will be no easy one.

The squad has been maintaining a fast pace this week in practice, pointing toward this game as another—badly needed—for the win side of the column. The comparative strength of Oakland City and the Aces might be judged by the outcome of the game, as the Oaks defeated the Hanover five earlier in the season.

Return Game With Danville

Tomorrow night the locals will play a return game with the teachers of Danville Normal, the team which won last week, 33-17. The game here was an exhibition of real basketball, with the Aces seriously threatening the record of victories held by the teachers. Butler is the only team which has defeated them this season.

While dope does not favor the locals in this tilt, upsets do occur, and this may be one to set agog the fans in the state. Danville is tied for state championship with the Terre Haute teachers, who hold two victories over the Aces, so a victory will look good to them.

IMPROVED ACE FIVE THREATENS DANVILLE CHAMPIONSHIP AIM

Showing the long-promised improved form, the Purple Aces lost to Central Normal of Danville last Saturday in a hard fought game, 33-17. The first half ended with a 11-10 score in favor of the visitors.

The final drive of the Danville boys started with only eight minutes left to play, the score at the time being 16-13. The visitors started a stalling game which broke up the local defense, allowing them to slip in basket after basket in quick succession.

Hartke was ejected from the game on personals for the first time this season, and Baldwin took his place.

The famous Reeves brothers failed to register in the tilt, but Schultz, their center, tallied 16 points for the visitors.

Hartke and Harper were outstanding for the Aces, Harper playing the best floor game. Both teams were off in making goals from the field.

Lineup and summary:

Evansville (17)	FG	FT	PF
Harper, f.	1	5	3
Hartke, f.	2	3	4
Baldwin, f.	0	0	1
A. Fitzsimmons, f.	0	0	0
Vaughn, c.	1	1	1
McMurtry, g.	0	0	3
Bosse, g.	0	0	2
Mangold, g.	0	0	1
Total	4	9	15
Danville (33)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Gip Reeves, f.	1	2	0
B. Reeves, f.	1	2	3
Woods, f.	0	0	0
Faulkenberg, f.	0	0	0
Schultz, c.	6	4	1
Smith, c.	0	0	0
Gin Reeves, g.	2	3	1
Johnson, g.	1	0	2
Bratton, g.	0	0	0
Bailif, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	11	7

Referee: C. Jensen. Umpire: Morrison.

(Continued from Page 1)

were operated for the profit of stockholders, not in the interests of the workers. He urged a greater organization of labor, so that the workers might seek a real industrial democracy.

Concerning a college education Mr. Porter said, "To get the most out of college life we must bring it into contact with labor problems of all kinds, not shut it off from all world problems."

Dr. Holmes and Mr. Porter are employed by the state college Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Indianapolis and are sent around to Indiana colleges which want them. The purpose of this system is to make college students a little more intelligent in regard to world problems, social, industrial, political, and moral.

ACE HIGH

WHO'S WHO WITH THE ACES

Howard "Warrick" McMurtry is a graduate of Bosse high school, where he was a football, basketball, and track letter man.

This is Mac's second year at the local institution, where he is enrolled in the engineering department. Last year he made his freshman numeral in football, and this year made a letter in the same sport.

He was a little late in reporting for the basketball squad this year because of his out-of-town work. However, since he has been out he has proved himself invaluable.

Mac is a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi society, and of the Co-op club. He is also quite popular with the men on the team.

—Ace High—

Good game, gang! Tough luck during the last few minutes, though. The game was better than the score would indicate.

—Ace High—

Say, these Gamma Deltas are too good at arguing. They beat the Castalians by a verbal battle. After the latter had won the game the freshie girls talked them into another half, and beat them.

—Ace High—

How did you like the preliminary the other night? The two teams sure were evenly matched. Both teams played a superior type of basketball too.

—Ace High—

With such a wealth of really good material it is a shame we cannot have a girls' basketball team to represent the school. We believe it would do big things.

—Ace High—

What say, folks! Let's all go up to the game Wednesday night! Oakland City is only 50 miles from here, and there are a number of students who have machines. Why not all get together and do something about it?

—Ace High—

We have heard of a few students who want to go and are trying to make arrangements. It would not cost very much to get a bus for the evening, if enough students would sign up to go.

—Ace High—

Tonight will be the last chance this year to see the Aces perform on their home floor. It is also the last chance to see Captain Bounce Harper, the mainstay of the college team for the past three years, on the home floor.

—Ace High—

Don't forget, dear students, the game tonight with Hanover. As Coach puts it, "We want to explode our final pep bomb tonight." So be there and bring your cough drops.

Going Backward

Civilization is slowly but surely dropping its clothing on its backward trend. Next summer men will wear pajamas for street wear, to be in style. The male's grandfather wore suspenders but his father did not; look now and you see suspenders everywhere. History tells us that the cave-man's mate wore the skins of animals, but look at the women today! —The Wesleyan Pharos, Buckhannon, W. Va.

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PURPLE BATTLES OAKS IN CLOSING TILT OF SEASON

Wednesday the Purple Aces close the season against the remodeled Oaks at Oakland City.

Since the Aces last met the Oaks, new additions have been made to both teams. Oakland City acquired two players from the fast-stepping Winslow Merchants, an independent team. They are Patberg, the tall center, and Smith, a fast and clever guard. These two men, along with Dunn and Wilder, veterans of several years, and Loge, formerly of Indiana university, make a very formidable lineup.

Last Monday night, the Oaks held the strong Danville Normal team to a four-point victory. It will be the last game of the season for Oakland City and, as the Aces are their most bitter rivals, a packed crowd will be in attendance. It is rumored that if the Oaks can beat Evansville they will count their season a success.

With the team playing better basketball, the possibility of a victory at Oakland City is great. It will mark the final appearance of Captain Bounce Harper, who is finishing his fourth year as a regular member of the squad. Harper has been going great lately and will likely display some flashy basket shooting.

A large crowd is expected to accompany the Aces to Oakland City to spur the team to victory.

SIGS AND GAMMAS BATTLE TO 21-21 SCORE IN TOURNEY

Four more games in the girls' basketball tourney were played last week. On Wednesday the Gammas were scheduled to play the Castalians but forfeited because of lack of players. In the second game the Sigs beat the Thetas 16 to 0. Thursday afternoon the Gammas won from the Sigs, 21 to 16. It was an interesting game with Koser making most of the points for the Sigs.

The Castalians won from the Thetas 9 to 2 in the next game. On Friday the Castalians drew a bye and played the Gammas. An overtime period was necessary and at its close the frosh were ahead 17 to 15.

A tie game resulted on Saturday night when the Sigs and Gamma Delta's played a preliminary at the Agoga for the championship. Grimwood and Smith made most of the points for the Gammas. Koser kept Reveal going at the guard position. The frosh managed to keep ahead all through the game but in the last few minutes Koser broke away and made two points for the Sigs, making the final score 21 to 21. The game will be played over this week to decide whether the Gammas will retain the cup or the Sigs will win it.

Lineup of Saturday's game:

Gammas		Sigs
Grimwood	F.	Dickman
Smith	F.	Scherer
Severinghaus	F.	Koser
Jackson	C.	Cope
Reveal	G.	Rowe
Bauman	G.	Hazzard

COLLEGE EXTENSION OFFERS NEW COURSES

Four new courses will be offered this semester by the Evansville college extension department.

A course in Social Psychology will be given, with Professor Cope as instructor. Child Welfare Problems will be taught by Professor Cressey. Flower Analysis by Dr. Grier and Mrs. Wyatt, and Heredity and Eugenics, by Dr. Grier. There are no prerequisite for any but the Flower Analysis class, which requires some knowledge of botany.

The Heredity and Eugenics course will be a discussion of outstanding facts of heredity in animals and plants, and a study of the agencies under social control that may improve or impair racial qualities, of the eugenic aspects of prohibition, feminism, socialism. immigration, vocational guidance, etc.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, February 28, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 19

Thespians Present "Lilies of the Field"

RABBI TALKS

On Liberalism at First Meeting of Club

A twenty minute talk on the meaning of liberalism by Rabbi Jack Skirball of the Washington Avenue Temple opened the first meeting of the newly organized Liberal Club, held Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

Skirball noted that the world is rapidly changing and that new thought is needed to cope with the situation. His emphasis, however, lay partly on the admonition to go slow with liberalism; that everything new is not good; and that there is danger is not having enough basis for liberal beliefs.

Three needs in Evansville College which—liberal club may fill were wrought out in the discussion which followed. It was suggested that such a club could be the center for the exchange of ideas on the part of students from various departments within the school. This would be one of the principle volumes of the organization, since it would mean the integration of representative points of view.

There is also felt a lack of a chance for students to state their own convictions which would be filled in a liberal club.

In addition, a need is felt for bringing to the students valuable ideas and beliefs which can not be found in Evansville, in order that they may have a liberal education.

There is to be a minimum of organization in the liberal club, and for the present there will be only one permanent officer, an executive secretary to be elected at the next meeting. A program committee was appointed by Wiegand Knerr, temporary chairman, composed of Leon Moorelian, chairman, Miss Le Compte, Esther Torbet, and Ben Vaupel. At each meeting the program for the following meeting is to be submitted for approval by this committee. There will be a new chairman at each meeting.

Prominent citizens of Evansville who are especially interested in liberalism and freedom of thought will be patrons of the liberal club to be associated with it.

FIFTEEN HOURS "A"

Made By Three Students, Report Shows

Ruth Todrank, J. A. Ashby, Harvey Seiffert and Irene Erlbacher are the only students in Evansville College who made all A's in last semester's work.

With the exception of Mrs. Erlbacher, the students were carrying 15 hours of work. Miss Erlbacher is taking only six.

Eleven students made 10 or more hours of "A". They are as follows:

David Ardern 12; Dortha Fae Finch 13; Cherie Hill 16; Irene Hufnagel 13; James F. Kelly 10; Helen Matthews 10; Evalyn Moter 11; Karl Schaaf 10; Margaret Smith 10; Glenn Stahl 13; and Esther Torbet 11.

The following students made more than five hours of "A". Walter Aylesworth 9; Amos Boren 7; Vinita Britzius 7; Henrietta Busch 7; Delbert Deisinger 6; Virginia Dickman 8; Melvin Durkee 8; Clara Hagan 6; Vera Heim 7; Mary Lois Humke 8; Virginia Oncle 8; Hughes Rigg 7.5; Ruth Evelyn Royster 8; Elizabeth Scherer 7; Juanita Stolzy 6; Benjamin Vaupel 7; Victor Will 8.

FRESHMEN

Receive Scholastic Recognition at C. H. S.

Mary Abell and Vera Heim, freshmen at the college, will return to Central high school on March 4 to receive scholarship E's, the emblem given every year in recognition of a scholastic average of ninety or above for the two preceding semesters. An E for the fourth time will be awarded Miss Abell, and her third E will be given to Miss Heim.

In the morning Miss Abell will preside over the assembly which will honor the sixty-seven students receiving E's at Central. The annual banquet, at which the emblems are always awarded, will be held in the evening in the high school cafeteria.

While at Central Miss Abell was president of the Arista League, an organization for all girls, and was a member of the Girl Reserve cabinet, the English, Latin, and Dramatic clubs, and an honor student of the graduating class. She is treasurer of the freshman class and a pledge to the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society.

Miss Heim was a member of the Girl Reserve and Arista League cabinet and belonged to the English, Latin and French clubs. Last year she won the oratorical contest sponsored annually by the G. A. R. and was salutatorian of her class. She is a Castalian pledge.

DR. GRIER

Addresses Y. M. On Columbiona Conferences

Dr. N. D. Grier, professor of biological science at the college, spoke at the weekly meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. upon his visit to the Biblical Seminary at Columbiona on Lake George.

Columbiona, a fine estate recently acquired by the seminary in New York, is located just north of Silver May, N. Y. It is a place for the meeting of fairly small groups which discuss religious and related matters, one group succeeding another thruout the summer.

Dr. Wilburn W. White, president of the seminary, was led to establish the conferences by the need of dealing with the limitation and differences of individual Christian workers and of developing the function of the group.

Last summer the Reformation was the topic for discussion and from it were drawn problems applicable to Christianity today. Indeed, many thought that a reformation is taking place at present is evolving from the different sects.

In closing his talk, Dr. Grier said that he was pleased to find acceptance of the belief that modern religious and scientific leaders are imbued with the same basic ideals of altruism, service, and intellectual honesty.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GIFT

Of $34,000 Grape Fruit Farm in Rio Grande Valley

Evansville College now owns many acres of grape fruit trees, valued at $34,000. This land is located near McAllen, Texas, in the Rio Grande valley. The name of the donor is being withheld by request.

Taxes and management expenses have been paid for three years, and until a buyer is found, the college will supervise the cultivation of the land.

ENGLISH

Deficiency of Sophmores, Juniors To Be Noted

Sophomores and juniors who show a marked deficiency in written or spoken English will be reported to the English department by April 14, according to a resolution passed at faculty meeting Monday.

An effort to raise the standard of English used by upperclass students is being made by this department, and the method to be used—special classes in English, outside work, or some other—will be determined, very largely, by the number of names turned in as needing additional training. Specific difficulties are to be mentioned, insofar as possible.

Such action has been contemplated for some time, and several years ago the right of certain students to graduate was questioned on this basis, as habitual misuse of English by its graduates reflects discredit on a school. Other schools have provisions of one kind or another, and the E. C. English department is studying them in an effort to arrive at a concluding recommendation.

The proposal as submitted to the faculty was:

"The curriculum committee and members of the English department recommend that between February 16 and April 14, each member of the faculty make special note of the English, both written and oral, used by sophomores and juniors in his classes. At the end of this period each instructor should be ready to report to the English department the names of all students showing a marked deficiency in English, together, with any other data which he may wish to submit. It is the intention of the committee to make use of this survey in determining the best means of raising the standard of the English used by our students."

Members of the curriculum committe include Dean Torbet, Miss De Long, Professors Hoyt, Humke, Long, Legg, and Dr. Hovda. Dr. Nichols and Miss LeCompte met with this committee.

FIRST DEBATE

To Be Held Saturday Night, March 8

Now that the basketball season is past history, the debating season approaches, offering cerebral rather than physical thrills.

The first of these intellectual clashes will be a discussion of the St. Lawrence Waterway question, with Manchester College on our home grounds Saturday evening, March 8, at 8:15 o'clock at the college. The women's team composed of Mary Lois Humke, Lorine Zuelly, and Mary Hollis will argue the affirmative side of the question, while Manchester's men will take the negative.

This is the first time that the two colleges have met in debate, and, it is hoped that a large audience will be present at this inter-collegiate debate.

FOR SALE!

The college library offers for sale the eleventh edition of encyclopedia Britannica which was published in 1910. Included in this offer are the supplementary volumes published in 1922 which are known as the twelfth edition. These two editions are to be sold for $5.

TEACHERS

To Be Guests of E. C. For State Conference

Teachers from all the training schools in the state will be the guests of Evansville College at the State Teachers' Training Conference on Thursday and Friday. March 13 and 14.

Homer P. Rainey, president of Franklin College, will deliver an address at the joint dinner with the City Teachers' Federation Thursday evening. "Planning the Instruction" will be the address of Louise Heim at the evening session.

"Success Grades of City Teachers as Indices of Standards of Attainment," Louise Atkin, Howard Roosa school; "A Participation Program for Teaching Special High School Methods," Alvin Dickhaut, Central high school; "How We Spend Our Time," Ruth Stamps, cooperative student teacher and Russell Garrett, part time student teacher, and "An Evaluation of the Cooperative System," Lillian Lohmeyer, Central high school, are the four lectures on the program for Friday afternoon in the college chapel.

Following this program there will be four group meetings. The high school groups will meet in room 301 with Carl Shrode, principal of Central high school, presiding. "Student Teaching and Extra-Curricular Activiteies," will be the lecture by Mrs. Daniel Snepp, Bosse high school.

The intermediate-grammar group will meet in room 303 with Principal Ross Brooks, Howard Roosa school, in charge. The speech will be on "The Distribution of Academic and Professional subjects in the Training of Upper Grade Teachers," by Supt. N. M. O'Bannon, Mt. Vernon.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHOIR SINGS

Three Times In Day's Trip

At the unheard of hour of seven o'clock on Sunday morning a bus-load of students, namely the Evansville College Choir, accompanied by Mr. Leslie, Dr. Harper and Miss Curry, began a day's journey which was to prove interesting and entertaining and very, very active.

After a ride in which the main pastimes were catching up on lost sleep and reading the Sunday supplements, the party arrived at Washington, where they were the guests of the First Methodist church in which the League Institute was being held. Immediately after their arrival they donned their robes in order to sing at a special Sunday school service. During the church service they had the opportunity of listening to the Washington church choir, as well as to President Harper, who gave the sermon.

The Blue Triangle club, composed of high school girls, prepared and served dinner to the choir, much to the enjoyment of the men of the group, who found the whole situation much to their liking.

In the afternoon the choir presented a full concert program, followed by a round-table discussion led by Dr. Harper. The bus retraced its route to Princeton, where the choir gave a program at the evening services of the First Methodist church It was supplemented by a talk by Dr Harper. On the journey homeward the tired but satisfied performers entertained themselves with melodious harmonizations of some prime old favorites, while plans were made for the next Sunday's appearance at Olivet Presbyterian church in Evansville.

NEXT THURSDAY

Reserved Seats on Sale For Comedy

In the major dramatic event of the college year Thespians will frolic through "Lilies of the Field," the joyous English comedy which they will present next Thursday night, March 6, in the college auditorium.

True to the spirit of the present age the major interest of the play lies in its admirable characterization, which has occupied the cast during many weeks of rehearsal. Its subtle comedy, the double love story, full of appeal, the ever-present clash between generations and between social ideals, the study of social foibles all make it a delightful drama of the finer type. The dominant question of opportunities—such as marriageable young men—heaven-ordained or otherwise, for lovely twin daughters — bring about the dramatic strife of persons and events.

Wideleete, a country parish which posseses a rare reredos, (an ornamental screen placed behind the altar in a church), painted in the fourteenth century, is in the charge of the unworldly and altogether charming Reverend John Head, a man who simply and literally accepts the Biblical lesson of the field lilies.

Many in Cast

Charles Duncan plays the part of the vicar. His wife, Ann, played by Virginia Oncle, and her mother, Mrs. Rooke-Walter (Viola Kuebler), are more practical, being governed by the idea that God helps those who help themselves—and those who help the adorable twins to their real chance in life. The twins, Catharine and Elizabeth, (Virginia Dickman and Naomi Knell Simpson) are equally charming though they neither dress nor look alike.

Barnaby Haddon, a London antiquarian, finds his way to Wideleete, bound to see the fourteenth century paint on the reredos but is intrigued into viewing the twentieth century paint on the vicar's daughters. Kenneth Helmbock is the antiquarian.

The reredos plays its part in directing the hand of fate, and so do ten yards of the finest pink crepe-de-chine for one twin and a month in London for the other—birthday gifts from their grandmother. Which gets which and what she makes of it is the theme—of the ensuing complications in the midst of the London social effetes, the Hon. Monica Flane, Lady Susan Rocker, and Bryan Ropes, played by Ruth Evelyn Royster, Helen Fischer, and Elvin Fitzsimmons, Dorothy Yeager acts as vicarage maid, and Chester Rycroft assumes the role of Withers, manservant to Mrs. Rooke-Walter.

(Continued on Page 3)

WEALTH

May, Or May Not, Pour Into E. C. Coffers

Evansville College may soon be "rolling in wealth," as the advocates of slang will have it and then again it may remain the institution of moderate means that it has always been.

The Steel Petroleum corporation has succeeded in its attempts to lease the forty acres of land which the college owns in Marion township, Pike county. This land is in the heart of an area which has been thoroughly inspected and is thought to be rich in oil and natural gas and is only about two miles from the wells which now supply Evansville with gas.

Drilling will probably begin in late summer and the company stands an even chance of finding oil or gas or of failing to strike either.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

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Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

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Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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TAKING INVENTORY

Basketball season is over. The team of 1930 has had its last opportunity to bring credit to Evansville. Has it succeeded? We, the students, have had our last opportunity to support the team. Have we succeeded?

If we are judging by face values, the answer would probably be in the negative. Our season has not appeared so successful, we must admit, from the standpoint of victories. The long line of defeats which we experienced, due to the prevalence of injuries and sickness, were not conducive to an optimistic attitude on the part of either the team or the students. In fact, the latter, at least, presented a rather forlorn aspect for some little while when basketball prospects were mentioned.

It is because of this very fact that we want to commend the team itself, with which the students have suffered in comparison. Those men experienced enough bad luck and overwhelming opposition to kill the spirit and determination of any one, no matter how imbued with school spirit he might be. Yet, through it all, the men were game and fighting. If they were defeated they could still grin (and grit their teeth) and say, "Better next time."

And the wonderful part about it is that it was "better next time." Strength was added to the squad by new recruits. No school could ask for a better ending for a season than we have just experienced. It compensates for some of those tough breaks earlier in the season, does it not?

So here's to the Purple Aces! Men, we think you're good sports and true athletes.

LAUDING OUR MUSICIANS

Do we appreciate the music organizations in Evansville College? The orchestra, the band, the choir? Do we credit them with the accomplishments which are their due?

The orchestra played in chapel last week. If we will be truthful, I think some of us will have to admit that we rather expected to be bored when we saw the organization on the stage. And yet it was really quite good. It was a pleasant surprise, yes, but one which we should have foreseen and expected.

The band has shown its loyalty all year in playing at the football and basketball games. It has certainly been faithful in its work. Have we realized that fact?

The choir has been making a number of appearances in the last month, in Evansville and in other Indiana cities. It has been advertising, and worthily advertising, Evansville College in a unique way that no other representative group has done. Do we, as a group, know of these activities and consider their value?

These organizations are representing us. The least we can do is to thank them and boost for them.

COLLEGE VS. "THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE"

College halls seem to have a decided edge on the little red school-house as a training ground for industrial leadership, according to facts just compiled by The Sherman Corporation, Engineers. The careers of one hundred men who direct the destinies of many of the richest industrial corporations in the United States were studied as, presumably, being typical of the careers of executives in places of large leadership. Only twenty-two received a formal education limited by the walls of the red schoolhouse. Fourteen went on to secondary school but did not go to college. Sixty-four attended college and three out of the sixty-four took advanced degrees.

Only four of the group are of foreign birth. Twenty-nine percent are of rural origin. Forty percent were born in cities of over 100,000 population. Seventy-one percent originated in communities of 5,000 population and over.

An analysis of first jobs indicates that white collar beginnings just about break even with "blue shirt" beginnings. The largest number, in any one class of first jobs, is represented by clerking. One out of ten of the men rose in a direct line, that is, their positions today are the direct results of humble beginnings in the same company or in an allied line. Law and teaching have contributed several leaders to industry, according to the study.

INACTIVITIES

Social activities at dear old E. C. seem to be at a standstill. What's wrong with the so-called "high powered" freshmen? The first few weeks of school were filled with the activities of the swaggering frosh.

Lately there have been no school functions, no lectures by chemists from Indian Refining, no theater parties. Let's get going, "gang"—here comes Spring!

BYRD MADE HONORARY MEMBER

According to recent dispatches from points distant to dear old St. Louis, we learn that Commander Richard E. Byrd has been made an honorary member of the senior class of Wellesley, a girls' college. Wonder if the Commander will take part in the Maypole dance—in fact, he might even have a chance of being crowned Queen of May.

—The Varsity Breeze.

Here and There

ROTHSCHILD'S MAXIMS

These were framed and hung in Rothschild's bank where Baron Rothschild could point them out to young men who wished to "get on" in life:

A ttend carefully to details of your business.
B e prompt in all things.
C onsider well, then decide positively.
D are to do right, fear to do wrong.
E ndure trials patiently.
F ight life's battles bravely, manfully.
G o not into the society of the vicious.
H old integrity sacred.
I njure not another's reputation, nor business.
J oin hands only with the virtuous.
K eep your mind from evil thoughts.
L ie not for any consideration.
M ake few acquaintances.
N ever try to appear what you are not.
O bserve good manners.
P ay your debts promptly.
Q uestion not the veracity of a friend.
R espect the counsel of your parents.
S acrifite money rather than principle.
T ouch not, taste not, handle not intoxicating drinks.
U se your leisure time for improvement.
V enture not upon the threshold of wrong.
W atch carefully over your passions.
X tend to everyone a kindly salutation.
Y ield not to discouragement.
Z ealousy labor for the right.

Are you accomplishing anything here in college, or is your presence just a series of thumbprints on the table cloth of time?

CHOOSES CAMPUS QUEENS

Daring men in every clime and age have sought fame and fortune by sponsoring beauty contests. In the 1930 Ozarks Queen Contest each class chose its three most beautiful girls as contestants.

John Gilbert, "the world's greatest lover," made the final choice for the college annual. He made his selection from photographs which had been sent to him.

—The Southwest Standard,
State Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo.

AT HARVARD

Harvard now offers courses in a new police school of instruction. Classes are held for the members of the local police force at such hours as they may attend when off duty. Seven nationally known instructors conduct the courses.

EASTWARD, HO!

Seven of the twelve professors who are taking leave of absence next semester from the University of Wisconsin, will spend their vacations in Europe.

WITH STATE TEACHERS

Approximately eight hundred mothers attended the annual Mother's Day program which was held on the campus of Ball State Teachers College last Friday, February 14. The program of the day was sponsored by the Girls' Club.

WILL HEAR TOLSTOY

Hamline University students and faculty members will have an opportunity to hear first-hand information of the general state of conditions in Russia from Count Ilya Tolstoy, on Monday, February 24. Count Tolstoy, who is the second son of Leo Tolstoy of literary fame, will give two addresses, one before the student assembly and the other in the Hamline M. E. church. He will also speak over radio station WCCO on the regular Monday evening Hamline Half Hour.

A. F. Hughes, former E. C. president, is now president at Hamline.

FAVOR SMOKING

The concensus of Butler students seems to favor abolition of smoking on the grounds, but the comment also suggests a solution to the problem by proposals to provide smoking places on the campus. This was the gist of comment by both men and women students who were interviewed by a Collegian reporter.

HOLD EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

A series of protracted evangelistic meetings beginning last evening for the purpose of following up the recent revival efforts will be held until Easter each Thursday and Sunday evening in the college auditorium.

These meetings are receiving the united support of the "Y" associations, the dormitory presidents and the student body, under the able leadership of the Rev. G. L. Stine.

This being the nineteen hundredth anniversary of Pentecost, it is the thought of the committee in charge to promote, through this medium, the spiritual needs of the students and people of this community. Private devotions and dormitory prayer meetings will be encouraged.

—The Reflector,
Indiana Central College, Indianapolis.

HAVE CONFERENCE

Thirty reservations have been received from the six colleges invited to the annual Indiana State Teachers College Press Association conference to be held at Ball State Teachers' College, Saturday.

HOW TRANSIT IS POPULARITY!

For the third consecutive time the journalism students at Lehigh voted for the President of the United States as the most important figure in world news. Charles Lindbergh, famous during previous years, is still in the limelight, although his popularity may be judged to be waning slightly by his drop from second to fourth place since 1927. "Babe" Ruth sustained an even greater decline in importance being dropped from the first ten altogether.

—Exchange.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

This week we have more verses by students at the college.

AFTER LOVE

Sweeps of clouds in jagged skies of gray
Filled with mists of rain
Cold, bare trees with fingers stretched
As if in pain
I seek a refuge in the rainbow's splendor
From cloudy caves where,
Lulled to sleep as night winds creep
From leaf to leaf,
My heart's a labyrinth of lonely fears
And grief
Sun out of rain—
Good out of infinite pain.

AMENTIA

So you want the whole world, fair one?
(You don't want much, do you?)
But after that is done,
And it is brought to you—
Yes, after the whole world is conquered,
And laid down at your feet,
You'll probably want it lacquered,
To match your bedroom suite.

—Anon.

A Sig has presented three pictures charmingly drawn.

VERSATILE YOUTH

Exhilarating morning—
The dewy sparkle of young limbs
Poised before the clean dive;
Radiant eyes with water-sprayed fringe;
Youth, in early morning.

Absorbing afternoon—
Diagonal sunlight on bronzed arms;
The swishing serve of a white ball;
Gay, laughing repartee across the net;
Youth, in bright afternoon.

Wistful evening—
Nectar liquids after the dance;
Smooth gliding between drooping willows;
Understanding glories beneath a languid moon;
Youth, in pale evening.

UTOPIA

You
Me
In a garden alone.
The moon on high.
Looks down knowingly.
I draw you closer, and whisper.
"I love you."
We kiss.
Utopia.

—Herman Perelmut.

PIONEERING— A DECADE AGO

MARCH 4, 1920

Dr. A. J. Bigney showed a series of slides consisting of historical views of Washington, D. C., and Boston, and of scores of Mt. Vernon, George Washington's home on the Potomac river, at a joint meeting of the literary societies.

A vocational survey was taken of the students of Evansville College. Of the seventy-five students reporting, twenty-six chose teaching as a profession. Other professions chosen were those of minister, missionary, lawyer, doctor, journalist, and engineer. Two of the group signified their intentions of becoming nuns.

Central M. E., in a fiercely contested game, finally succeeded in defeating the Evansville College team by two points. The score was 35 to 33, the two point lead being made in the last 30 seconds of play.

In the issue of the Crescent for February 27, 1920, a copy was printed of the Student Government Association constitution.

STUDENT COURT

To Meet Next Week After Brief Rest

There has been a lull in student court activities this week, but according to Adolph Grein, head of the court, there will be meeting the latter part of next week.

Although actual happenings of the court are kept secret, the court is called together quite frequently to consider student problems. Most frequent cases are those of students caught cheating in examinations.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

Our weekly ho-hum bulletin: Louis Weiss has not sailed for Europe.

I've got a good one for you today, and it actually happened: John Doe and I were sitting in Smitty's for a few fleeting moments trying to do right by those life-sized olives which are served in cokes. Things had been rather stupid until John yawned and said he guessed as how he'd be getting married. I almost jumped; imagine my embarrassment when I discovered that my olive, seed and all, had stubbornly lodged midway between starting point and finish.

"Who?" I asked quite naturally.

"Don't know," he answered lanquidly.

"Finish college here?" I pursued.

"Yes," he answered calmly, "I suppose I'll get a tutor."

Well, that's just one of those things, you know.

Things I'm just now learning:

That Ruth Evelyn Royster is very lazy. That Billie Brantley naively swears that she will never ask a man. That there are several erring E. C. students who inhabit the cloak rooms too much. That K. Beesley is intelligent (well, anyhow semy). That the colored custodian is a Methodist. That Esther Kirk loves Evansville College (?). That George M. Royster actually believes he's high-powered.

Here's the heart throb of the week. Stop me if I'm wrong, Wythe. Rus, you know, visited friends at the Sigma Nu house in Bloomington last week. After roaring about with a Delta Gamma all week-end, the mentioned D. G. expressed her desire and intention of visiting some of her sistern here in Evansville soon. Sistern? Now I wonder if that's all on the level! Wythe, of course, still carries on and when asked for a few words remarked very curtly that she had none to say. So that was that.

As I look out the window I see: Helen Fischer feeding the boys—a line. Alvin Knowles going nowhere just awful' fast. "It" Raphael doing the jelly roll with Ermil Leslie. Crisp telling a very funny joke; Herman Perelmut laughs. Somebody, don't know who, taking off on a bicycle. The Greyhound passing by, Indianapolis bound; wish I were on it!—See you later.

FROM THE TOWER

At the basketball game—Benny Vaupel, "God's gift to suffering womanhood", still as popular as ever, and now after one of our most popular young co-eds—Emily Fischer?—Or is it—No, I'd better not, I'll get smeared—Herman Watson—E. C.'s Buddy Rogers still very much in evidence—with Louise Roth—Every one at the Hanover game busily engaged in the mastication of the well-known Wrigley product—"don't chew know?"—Carlisle Schroeder and Andrew Ginger always in a hurry going nowwhere—Mary Abell believes firmly in the new soft shades for spring—for instance her orange hat—now wouldn't that make the hair rise on a cigar store Indian?—Marilu Andres and Hotter than Hot Busch galivanting hither and yon—you can't keep up with those kids—Cherie Hill, the frosh co-ed, certainly can wow 'em, now can't she?—How come this Grein boy rates dates with the 'Sweetest of the Welborn clan?'—This Kuebler-Huffine affair acquires a Ford—Horsey Mangold is attaining one of the well-known German goiters—Thought the new administration was going to curtail such shenanigans—"Pete" Webster still the same old sweet boy—"Sod" getting to be a real man—but then children just will grow up ya know—Would suggest that the members of our mighty team wear perfume—it's kinda hard on the spectators who sit in the first three rows—Ginny Oncle pleading in vain with the Hanover team to "Don't" whatever that might mean—"Sock" still saving his new trombone—isn't that just like him?—Well, it's a cinch he'll never get to play a new harp—Beware of the Sigs, they're digging up a lot of dirt—Betty Biber's pledge pin is in it—Wonder if there's any significance to the fact that Manfred Haas and Olga Berger were—oh well—Quite a bit of evidence that Marian Newman has put in an appearance, what?—Come on children, and gather round—Good night!

"BULL SESSION"

Engaged in at Phi Zeta Meeting; Discuss "Dating"

"Bull sessions," have made their debut on the E. C. campus at last. This most ancient and honorable pasttime of ye male students in which men are assumed to be men and women are things to be talked about, was officially inducted into the routine life of the local college students Tuesday evening by the members of Phi Zeta. The occasion of the induction was their regular meeting which was held at the home of Dr. Nichols, society sponsor.

For the benefit of those people who have been so unlucky that they have never been exposed to a bull session, Glenn Stahl, Phi Zeta critic, explains that such a session is a half brother to the gab fests that are rampant among the co-eds of the college. He said that men meet in an informal group, air all of their ancient predjudices and opinions, and talk at length in true oratorical style upon any part of the subject.

The subject for this initial bull session was "dating." Stahl and Leo Warren, president of Phi Zeta, agreed that the entire problem was settled then and there. Stahl also intimated that there would be no further need for disarmament conferences or the like to settle world problems as the newly official bull session would gladly settle for once and for all such small problems.

Evansville College is not the first school to recognize the value of such sessions; according to Stahl, the University of Wisconsin has agreed to sponsor weekly bull sessions in several of the fraternities under the direction of an economics professor and to give regular college credit for this work. The school officials say that men are less timid and are really willing to contribute a share in this type of discussion.

Just what effect this one session will have upon the life of the local Following the business meeting students couldn't be ascertained. However, the members of Phi Zeta agreed to sponsor another at some later date.

STUDENT EARNS BONUS

In LinC Advertising Campaign; Offer Still Open

Lorine Zuelly is thus far the only student to earn one of the five dollar bonuses offered to students selling advertising totalling $100 for the LinC. She sold $104 and is now working to double her sales.

Miss Zuelly is the advertising manager of the CRESCENT, a member of the Theta Sigmas, Women's Council, Y. W. cabinet, and captained the Theta basketball team. She is a sophomore.

The offer of the bonus is still open, and those interested should see Thomas Webster, business manager of the LinC.

(Continued from Page 1)

Costuming by Van Horn

Scenes are laid in the vicarage of Wideleete and in Mrs. Rocke-Walter's London flat. Period costuming for the mid-Victorian devotees in the play is done by Van Horn of Philadelphia. Margaret Rowe and Oliver Hard are in charge of publicity; Helen Matthews and Ewald Kockritz of Posters; Mary Lois Humke, Billy Brantley, Jackson McDonald, and Edwin Yates, of settings.

Reserved seat sale opened Wednesday, and tickets may be had from Thespians and reserved at the college or at Harding and Miller's. Several organizations are taking out blocs of seats.

Director Comments

In speaking of the play, Miss LeCompte, under whose direction it is being staged, said that the Thespian club has adopted the policy of working on a drama until it is as good as they can make it from a standpoint of acting and production before they present it to the public.

"The last rehearsals show a finish and charm that amateurs do not achieve by quicker, less careful methods. A capacity house should welcome a dramatic production of this high quality," she said.

Society AND Personals

ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

The secretaries of all organizations and the managers of all activities will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harper Monday evening at a gathering similar to the one held recently for the heads of organizations.

School problems will be discussed by the group, which will include a small group of faculty members.

HAVE SUPPER MEETING

Alumnae of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society held a supper meeting Saturday evening, February 15. Marjorie Bollinger represented the college society.

An April Fool's Day breakfast will be given for active members and pledges Sunday morning, March 30.

Georgine Koser, George Ranes, and Harold Huffine went to Henderson Monday night to judge a high school debate between Henderson and Owensboro.

The argument was centered around the jury system.

Angelyn McCarty had as her guest last week-end her sister, Bada McCarty, of Fort Branch. She is a senior in the high school there.

President and Mrs. Harper entertained at dinner Thursday evening, February 20. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted, Professor and Mrs. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Snepp.

Next Sunday, Professor Walker of the history department will deliver a lecture to the Men's Bible class of the Ft. Branch Methodist church. The topic of Professor Walker's speech will be "The Navy and the International Peace."

Several violin selections by Hugh Hazelrigg, formerly an engineering student at Evansville College composed the Thursday chapel program. He was accompanied by Louise Roth.

Esther Torbet, who had charge of Miss De Long's class in English composition 101 while the dean was out of the city, was absent from school Tuesday because of a slight illness.

Morris Green, Karl Schaaf, and Melvin Paxton drove to Bloomington last Friday afternoon for a conference with the dean of the medical school.

Dr. Strickler has accepted an appointment on the membership committee of the Indiana Academy of Science.

Pledges had charge of the Sig meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Lela Cope. A pot-lunch supper preceded the program, which consisted of book reviews, piano numbers, and games.

Marian Donnewald will undergo an operation at the Deaconess hospital the latter part of this week.

On account of the absence of the minister at Park Memorial church Professor Parker preached both the afternoon and evening services last Sunday.

At the meeting of the college Y. W. last Wednesday Miss Cyrinthia Terry, director of religious education at Trinity M. E. church, spoke about things we appreciate in reading and the books we would read if we had time. She has agreed to talk to the group again.

Mrs. Heber Headen has asked that the juniors visit Headen Retreat to see the blooms on their class hazel nut tree.

PHI ZETA PLEDGES

Organize In Experimental Plan New To Campus

As an experiment, the Phi Zeta society has set up a separate organization for its pledges, according to an announcement in the Crescent last week.

This division is something new in Evansville College. It is not a club within a club, but a plan to hold the pledges together until they are initiated. Business is to be carried on separately, but social and literary work will be done in cooperation.

tiated into the society, he loses in-

Concerning the experiment, Leo Warren, Phi Zeta president, has this to say: "Usually until a pledge is initerest in it; by organizing among themselves, the pledges can discuss their particular problems. When they are finally initiated, the junior organization is dissolved."

Warren is rather hopeful about the outcome of the new plan, and predicts its use in future pledge groups should it be successful this year.

LIBRARY DISCIPLINE

Studied by Staff at Meeting at Librarian's Home

"Discipline in the library," was the chief subject of discussion at the library staff meeting held last Saturday night at the home of Miss Marjorie Porter, librarian.

A plan that would do away with the confusion caused by students entering and leaving the library during class hours was suggested. It provides for the closing of the library doors five minutes after the ringing of the second bell at the beginning of each class hour. This would prevent students from entering the library except at the beginning of each hour but would not prevent them from leaving at any time. This plan is under consideration and may soon be put on trial.

Following the business meeting, rook was enjoyed. Refreshments and favors were in George Washington colors and designs.

VISITS FORMER STUDENT

Miss Mabel Inco will spend Saturday and Sunday in Henderson, visiting Mrs. L. F. Freiburghouse. Mrs. Freiburghouse was formerly Miss Bettye Carroll, an E. C. student and Castalian. She is visiting her mother while her husband, an ensign in the U. S. navy, is on a three months' cruise.

FACULTY FROLICS

"George Washington" was present in person at the Faculty Dames" dinner for the faculty at the home of Professor Walker last Saturday evening. At least, "George" was supposed to be there, but a close scrutiny revealed Professor Walker's twinkling eyes as, in full Washington attire, he admitted the guests.

Thirty-eight members of the faculty and their wives attended the affair which was the second of a series of three dinners planned by the Dames.

Mrs. Fillmore is chairman of the committee in charge of the third dinner, to be given in March.

(Continued from Page 1)

The primary group will meet in the chapel under the direction of Adelaide McClearney, of Howard Roosa school.

Augusta Schmidt, Carpenter school, will speak on "The Cooperative Plan as judged by the Commonwealth Study of Teachers' Activities."

A special group will meet in the rest room under the direction of Emma Milnor, Stanley Hall school. Helen Wilkinson, supervisor of music of the Evansville public schools will give a lecture on "City School Opportunities for Training Music Supervisors."

John O. Chewning, superintendent of the city schools, will preside at a joint dinner with the School Men's Club on Friday evening.

The music will be furnished by the Evansville College orchestra. Prof. Lester Black of the School of Education, Cleveland, Ohio, will give an address on "Improving the Program for Training Teachers." H. M. Whisler, state director of teacher training, Indianapolis, will talk on "The New Cadet Plan of Student Teaching in Indiana."

CASTALIANS

Discuss All-Absorbing Topic of "Men"

"Men," that thing which we can't do with or can't do without," was the subject of discussion at the Castalian meeting last Tuesday night. For answer to the roll call each girl was asked to give the type of man she admired. The answers were of varied kinds, some prefer the long, skinny ones, and others, the short fat ones. But the generally-agreed upon favorite was the tall, dark, and handsome variety.

According to some of the members, he may be blonde if over six feet. Brown eyes seem to be generally preferred. (Blue eyes can be too mean.) Above all, a man must have personity; without it, it is useless for him to be even tall, dark and handsome. This ideal man must be ambitious, kind and generous. A good heart in a good body is also essential.

A humorous catechism was given by Irene Smith and Lucille Redman. This dealt with specific examples of manhood in Evansville College.

Other topics dealing with the general subject of "men" were discussed by Emily Fischer, Jane Jackson and Wythe Denby.

MISSING PIN

Causes Consternation Among Sig Members

"Oh where, oh where is that little pledge pin?"

Thus might the familiar song be parodied to fit a situation that sent two Sigs—Emmy Hazzard and Margaret Rowe—to the ash heap behind the college. Of course Little Betty Biber would lose her pledge pin—that was expected when she received it—but what Sig would have dreamed that the emblem would be deliberately thrown away? However, pledge pins mean—or did mean in the past—very little to Nealy, the janitor, so when he found Little Betty's pin, he merely swept it up and dumped it on the refuse pile, where it persists in hiding, even if Emmy and Margaret did exert all their efforts to retrieve it.

There are unauthenticated rumors about to the effect that the Sigs, in a final and desperate effort to recover the lost emblem, are going to arm the four pledges with flour sifters and teaspoons and let them dig their way into the society by means of the ash pile. The heap is large, and the number of pledges is small, but a Sig pin is a treasure not to be lost without a struggle; so it seems that the four pledges will soon be making the dirt fly.

That's the situation. Little Betty's pin is lost and yet it isn't lost, for they know where it is but can't find it.

DR. A. F. HUGHES

Former E. C. President, to be Guest Lecturer on Tour

Dr. A. F. Hughes, former president of Evansville College, will go on a Friendship tour of Europe next summer as guest-lecturer.

The Methodist Bureau of Friendship Travel Abroad has carefully planned the tour which will include a sight-seeing trip through Europe, the unforgetable Passion Play, and addresses by some of the notable people visited.

The price of the tour is very reasonable and Dr. Hughes is anxious that some of his old friends will take advantage of it. For further information write to the Methodist Bureau of Friendship Travel, 740 Rush Street, Chicago.

CLEAN-UP

Ordered to Prepare For Arrival Of Spring

Spring is arriving in all her glory, and to prepare for her the business office has ordered a Campus Clean-Up. All of the shrubbery and trees have been trimmed and the soil is being prepared for the sowing of grass.

Rhodes Scherer of the chemistry department made tests of the soil that it might be determined whether it is acid, alkaline, or neutral. The result proved the soil to be mostly acid with some of it neutral. To correct this, a ton of fertilizer has been ordered and this will be put on the shrubs and grass.

Mrs. John L. Igleheart and Mrs. George S. Clifford are doing their part to help beautify the campus. The new shrubbery which has been planted from Weilnbach to Rotherwood Avenue was donated by them.

$500 Book Collection

Given To Library By Indianapolis Lawyer

A gift of 295 books from Sol Esarey was received by the library on February 24. The books, which are in the field of sociology, physchology, religion, philosophy, and literature, are valued at $500.

Mr. Esarey, a prominent Methodist layman of Indianapolis, has previously presented collections to the library. He is a former law partner of Senator James Watson, and a brother of Logan Esarey, head of the history department of Indiana university and an authority on Indiana history.

One of the books in the collection is an autographed copy of the "Domsday Book" by Edgar Lee Masters.

IN BRIEF FROM THE PLAY

Says Miss LeCompte:

"College days are the time for storing up rich memories for one's maturity and old age. The happy days and nights will be the ones you will longest remember. Give yourself one golden evening of happiness for memory's gallery at the performance of 'Lilies of the Field' Thursday night at 8:15. Offer your friends in the community a similar opportunity by reminding them of the time and place. More good plays could be given at the college if larger audiences were assured."

This inscription on an old English sundial would make a lovely heading for "Lilies of the Field."

Time flies,
Suns rise
And shadows fall.
Let time go by.
Love is forever over all.

Harold Ehrensperger, the dramatist, during his recent visit here remarked that this is the first city of his knowledge in which all of the dramatic directors worked together in harmony and supported each other's efforts. As a proof of this cooperation the Community Players are carrying an announcement of "Lilies of the Field" on the program of their own production Monday and Tuesday nights of next week.

"Lilies of the Field" had long runs in London and in New York and has been endorsed by the English Drama league.

As a special project in design, girls in the education department are making posters on "Lilies of the Field."

Local high school papers are carrying announcements of "Lilies of the Field."

The Phi Zetas have purchased a bloc of fifty seats for "Lilies of the Field."

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ACES CLOSE SEASON

WITH LOSS

To Oakland City, 47-27 in Exciting Game

Although the Evansville College Aces got more shots at the basket than did the Oaks, they came out on the short end of a 47-27 score in their last game of the season Wednesday night on the Oakland floor.

E. C. got the lead when, after Oakland had made a foul shot, Hartke made a basket and followed with two foul shots. A basket by the Baptists, one by Harper, and a shot made good when McMurtry fouled tied the score at 6-6, and after that the Oaks were never headed. The half ended 31-14.

The Oaks were almost uncanny in their ability to hit the hoop, while the Aces were decidedly off form in that respect during the first half. The second half, however, almost told another story. The score for this half gave the Oaks only a three point margin, 16-13, as the Aces found their basket eyes.

A goal by Hartke, a fast under-the-basket shot by McMurtry, and another marker by Vaughn started an Ace rally that made a rough and tumble fight out of a slow game. Faster and faster went the play, with Vaughn, Bosse and Harper contributing baskets. McMurtry went out on personals near the end of the game and was replaced by Burrell. A long shot by Dunn brought the tilt to a close.

Captain Harper, in his last game for E. C., played a great floor game but was too closely guarded to get many shots. Hartke was the leader in scoring, with ten points to his credit. Bosse did a good job in his guarding of Patberg, while McMurtry followed up the Oak shots well. Vaughn and Burrell showed plenty of fight.

The Oakland City college gymnasium was so crowded that the group of about fifty local rooters were unable to get together. The E. C. band also made the trip.

Oakland City (47)	FG	FT	PF
Dunn, f.	7	1	2
Loge, f.	1	3	0
M. Kell, f.	0	0	1
Patberg, c.	5	3	2
Smith, g.	2	3	3
Wilder, g.	3	1	3
Totals	18	11	11
Evansville (27)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Harper, f.	2	1	2
Hartke, f.	3	5	0
Vaughn, c.	3	1	2
McMurtry, g.	1	0	4
Bosse, g.	1	0	3
Burrell, g.	0	0	1
Totals	10	7	12

PURPLE LOSES

Tilt To Central Normal By 38 to 24 Score

Saturday evening, Central Normal handed the Purple Aces a 38 to 23 beating. By defeating Evansville, Danville remains on top in their fight for the state championship. Danville has only lost one game this season and that to the strong Butler quintet. Danville also holds a victory over Butler.

Danville was red hot, and held a 22 to 3 advantage at the half, but Cocah Harmon's Aces came back the second half full of fight and outscored the Normalites during this period, 20-16.

The work of Captain Harper was greatly hindered by a torn ligament in his leg, and Baldwin replaced him in the second half. Baldwin, who displayed a fine brand of basketball, played his best game of the season.

Central Normal (38)	FG	FT	TP
Smith, f.	3	0	6
B. Reeves, f.	3	0	6
Schultz, c.	6	1	13
G. Reeves, g.	4	0	8
Johnson, g.	0	1	1
Falkubry, g.	2	0	4
Totals	18	2	38
Evansville (23)	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Harper, f.	0	1	1
Hartke, f.	3	2	8
Vaughn, c.	3	1	7
McMurtry, g.	1	1	3
Bosse, g.	0	0	0
Baldwin, f.	2	0	4
Totals	9	5	23

ACE HIGH

WHO'S WHO WITH THE ACES

Our last Who's Who is Kenneth Burrell, a freshie from Bedford. This youth played no basketball in high school, but stepped out in good form during the past season.

First indication of his possibilities as a basketball player were seen in the first Oakland City game. Since then he has been very useful to the team.

Burrell has three more years ahead of him, and we expect them to be successful ones in athletics.

—Ace High—

My! My! How the boys did play against Hanover! Sure looked like a real team, didn't they?

—Ace High—

It was a good game at Danville, too. The boys started a last minute rally that almost upset the Danvillites.

—Ace High—

He calls his girl Excelsior 'cause she's quite the stuff.

—Ace High—

Hartke was getting pretty warm last Friday night. Nine baskets—now ain't that sumpthin'?

—Ace High—

Well, now that Vaughn is back in school, things are brightening up already. Even the girls look happier.

—Ace High—

The Oakland City game Wednesday, marked the last game that Bounce will play for Evansville College. With him goes the glamour of the famous team of three years ago.

—Ace High—

Coach Harmon is facing the difficult problem of building a new team from practically new material. Last year the season was not so successful, not only in the number of games lost, but also in the spirit of the team.

—Ace High—

This year the team, and athletics in general, have been successful, not in games, but in spirit, fight, determination, and loyalty. It has taken grit for a team to face a season like the last one, and retain the fight that our boys have. It takes grit for a coach to keep his faith with the boys, as Harmon has this past year.

—Ace High—

Evansville College's worst athletic seasons are over, and the boys and the coach have fought like troupers to the end. Here's to next year—maybe I'll be with you again!

LECTURES

Take Place of Gym Work Until Weather Improves

Due to the poor heating condition in the gymnasium, the girl's gym classes are meeting for the first nine weeks in chapel for a series of lectures under the direction of Coach Harmon.

Gymnasium work will be resumed the second nine weeks under the supervision of Mary Flo Siegel.

Twenty-two upperclassmen enrolled in the engineering department Monday. This completes the enrollment in that department.

Marshall Powell enrolled Monday, after spending the past two weeks in Texas and Mexico.

ACES WIN

In Last Game with Hanover Friday Night

Playing a fast game with a hard offensive drive, the Purple Aces romped over the Hanover crew, 46-26 last Friday night in one of the most exciting games of the season.

The attack was led by Hartke who scored 20 points for the Harmonites. The floorwork of Harper and Vaughn was a special feature in bringing home the bacon for Evansville College.

Harper played the entire game with a torn ligament in his right thigh, but covered the floor in remarkable style, in addition to contributing 12 points to the score.

Vaughn played a nice floor game, and counted 10 points from the field. McMurtry and Bosse showed some good guard work under the basket.

The Hanover five started off in good shape, taking a 6 to 2 lead, but the Aces soon overhauled them. The speedy trio of Hartke, Harper, and Vaughn started its drive, and quickly had the Hanover five completely baffled.

The lineup and summary:

Evansville (46)	FG	FT	PF
Harper, f.	4	4	3
Hartke, f.	9	2	2
Vaughn, c.	5	0	1
McMurtry, g.	1	0	2
Bosse, g.	1	0	3
Totals	20	6	11
Hanover (26)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**
Nallin, f.	1	0	0
Rockwell, f.	2	0	1
McNutty, f.	0	0	0
Telle, c.	1	1	2
Nicely, c.	1	1	2
Nabb, g.	3	4	1
Garrett, g.	0	2	3
Fuller, g.	1	0	0
Totals	9	8	9

Referee—Hamond (Evansville).

FROSH VICTORS

Over Sigs In Final Tilt of Girls' Tourney

In a hard-fought tilt that ended with a score of 15-8 in favor of the frosh, Gamma Deltas and Sigs battled out the last game of the girls' basketball tourney on Thursday, February 20.

The game was well played with Smith and Bowman scoring high for the Gammas and Cope making the most shots for the Sigs. By coming out on top the Gamma Deltas won the cup offered to the winner.

Lineup:

Gammas (15)		Sigs (8)
I. Smith	f.	G. Koser
R. Grimwood	f.	V. Dickman
G. Sevringhaus	f.	L. Cope
V. Reveal	g.	E. Scherer
J. Jackson	g.	M. Rowe
S. Bauman	g.	E. J. Hazzard

REMOVE LANDMARK

The old brick landmark at the corner of Lincoln and Weinbach Avenues is soon to be torn down and replaced by shrubs. When the seventy acres were bought to be used for a college campus, two large brick pillars were erected that tourists might know that it was college property. The one at the corner of Rotherwood and Lincoln Avenues, was torn down when the President's home was erected.

TRUTH NEEDED

"Truth is the crying need of this age" was the statement made by Dr E. A. Powell, the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Tuesday in chapel.

He said that the aim of every person in college should be to discover the truth. "The trouble with the world today is that there are too many liars," he commented.

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READ CRESCENT ADS

Hear E. C. Women Debate With Manchester Men — Saturday

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 7, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 20

MOTHERS PUT OFF ELECTION

Committee not Ready to Report; Dean Torbet Talks on Student Problems

Election of officers for the Mothers' Council has been postponed until the next meeting, to be held on the fourth Thursday of March. Mrs. H. M. Dickman, chairman of the nominating committee, reported at the meeting last Thursday that two officers had been selected but as yet the candidate for president had not been chosen. The purpose of the club will be given again at the next meeting for the mothers who did not attend the first meetings.

"What have parents a right to expect a college to do for their children?" was the question discussed at the meeting by Dean Torbet. He based his talk on the objective developed by Oberlin College.

"First," he said, "the college must prepare its students for further study and for occupation after college. It is my personal wish that students would have to think less of their life work, and more of what we think of as a 'liberal education.' Then, we must train them in methods of thinking in the main fields of human knowledge. And we must help them to establish the habit of continuous scholarly growth. Also, they should be educated in proper moral standards of life."

Mentions Obstacles

The latter part of his talk was on "What are some of the obstacles that hinder the realization of these obligations?" Of course, the principal difficulty lies in the fact that native endowment is not equal. Everyone goes to college in this day, and all are not capable of the same degree of excellency. As an illustration, he used the result of the freshman intelligence test, wherein only 13 per cent scored more than 200 in a possible score of 269. Sixty-five per cent were between the 100 and 200 marks, and the remaining 22 per cent were below 100. He remarked, however, that intelligence tests are not necessarily indicative of the grade of work that a student will do.

Then, he mentioned inadequate high school training as an important factor in realizing to the fullest the possibilities of a college education. He also referred to the haste and superficiality in present-day living as the cause of failure on the part of society to recognize intellectual successes and to consider success only as represented materially.

Finally, he appealed to the mothers to sacrifice in the home for the good of the student, that an atmosphere conductive to study might be created.

RECTOR TALKS TO LIBERALS

Rev. E. A. Powell, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will talk to the Liberal Club at its supper meeting tonight at 5:30. Leon Mooradian is chairman of the program committee and is assisted by Miss LeCompte, Esther Torbet, Pete Webster and Ben Vaupel.

This is the second meeting that the club has held.

BROCHURE OUT WEDNESDAY

"Facts and Opinions," the Evansville College brochure which has recently been compiled by President Harper, will be ready for distribution on Wednesday, March 12.

Out of town mailing will begin as soon as the brochure is off the press, while mailing in Evansville will probably be delayed until the first of April.

According to Dr. Harper, the brochure has been a rather comprehensive undertaking. Among other features it includes a picture of every member of the college faculty.

TO JUDGE OR NOT TO JUDGE

By O. Glenn Stahl

For both debaters and their hearers, the advisability of no-judge-decision in inter-collegiate debates has for some time been a question of considerable dispute. Due to the tendency for most observers to render hasty opinions on the subject without careful thought and due to the apparent growing trend toward the decisionless type of debate in colleges, it seems advisable to acquaint those who might be interested with the outstanding conclusions on the question that many public speaking coaches are coming to. The following resume is based on a survey of articles by nineteen different professors of speech and graduate debaters.

There are still many teachers who argue strongly for the standard form debate with a critic judge or board of judges rendering a decision. Much emphasis is placed on the incentive to win that a decision-debate affords to the participants. Take away the decision, they say, and you take away the will to excel, you crush school spirit, and you make debating "an affable form of after-dinner speaking or a rough and tumble corner of tin pan alley."

This point of the psychological motivation of a win or lose contest is the most heavily stressed, and is shown to be particularly significant in its relation to the audience. A debate which is to be won or lost by the home team, we are told, attracts many more listeners than one without a decision. Moreover, it is pointed out that debaters will invariably make better preparation when they know a critic judge is to weigh their points, test their skill, and critically analyze their whole presentation and attack, than when they are merely to influence an audience as in a no-decision debate.

Again, we are reminded that speech situations in life out of college, to win a jury, to carry a vote, to sell an article, to put over a plan, are all situations that require a definite decision. Why not prepare to succeed by practicing the getting of decisions in debate? Lastly, is the point that competitive judged debate encourages hard, straight thinking and vigorous, forceful speech as no other type of presentation can.

Trend Toward No Decision

But, on the other hand, when we learn that such first class schools as Knox, Washington, Swarthmore, North Dakota, Oberlin, and California are making up their entire schedules with no-decision debates, we are faced with the probability that there might be something to no-decision debates after all.

A prime difficulty seems to be in getting judges who are really capable. The capable men are becoming less and less willing to inflict upon themselves the tortuous burdens of judging debates and of their aftermaths, and the inexpert judges are rarely worth having. To this is added the point that, "As a game the contest debate is a failure, for the outcome of the contest cannot be determined with anything like a reasonable degre of certainty. Not even the most expert critic judge can pick the better of two teams if the teams are sufficiently well matched to make the contest interesting."

As for the incentive and enthusiasm that is necessary for both audience and speaker, many authorities agree with the Knox College professor who says, "We get our enthusiasm from the open-forum element (held after the debate), which is conducted on the basis of cross-examination." It is argued that students will prepare thoroughly for decisionless debates, when they know they are to be questioned in public afterwards.

(Continued on Page 2)

Engineers Express Work Preferences

Opportunity to express a preference for the concern with which they would rather work was afforded the freshmen engineers in Professor Hoyt's coordination class Monday. They were also given instructions to be observed in connection with their cooperative employment.

Firms who have promised to take men on the part-time basis are: The Cincinnatai Milling Machine Co., The L. & N. Railroad Co., The Bucyrus Co., The Chrysler-Lodge Corporation, The Servel Co., and Igleheart Bros., Inc. Although each man was allowed to choose from this list, there are a number of other elements to be considered before final assignments are made.

The first section of engineers will go to work March 17, the second section continuing in school. The shift date is April 7, when the second section go out to their jobs and the first section returns to school.

Morris Plan Ass'n Sponsors Contest

The Morris Plan Bankers Association will award $400 to the student submitting the best essay on the subject, "Industrial Banking." This association wishes to encourage a widespread study of this branch of finance in order to acquaint the public with the possibilities of industrial banking.

Students in all departments of the colleges or universities selected by the Association, and all graduate students who have not completed more than one year of graduate work, are eligible. The only exceptions are students employed by Morris Plan Banks or Companies, or who are relatives of their officers or employees.

Manuscripts should be typewritten on white paper, double spaced with at least one and one-half inch margin and should not exceed 5,000 words.

All papers should be in the hands of secretary-treasurer of the Morris Plan Bankers' Association, 1007 Title Guaranty Building, Saint Louis, Missouri, not later than July 1, 1930. Each paper should be signed with an assumed name and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing both the assumed name and the real name and address of the contestant.

FORMER E. C. STUDENT STARS

"So This is London" Produced By Comm unity Players

Mabel Dillingham, former Evansville College student, scored heavily in her characterization of the charming Lady Duckworth who managed the difficulties in "So This Is London," the latest accomplishment of the Community Players. This uproariously funny comedy portraying the conflict of American and British prejudices was presented Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week at the Central high school auditorium before an appreciative audience.

It would be difficult to single out individual stars in the performance; the whole cast was remarkably well chosen and played their rolls more than adequately. However, Guthrie May as the American son and Guyular Wolford as his English sweetheart were both excellent and more than pleasing to the audience. May is another Community Player late of Evansville College.

Lester Ransley, a veteran actor and a prime favorite of Evansville audiences, was perfect for the American despising Lord Beauchamp, father of Miss Wolford. H. E. Head, a newcomer to Evansville dramatics, was equally delightful as the English prejudiced wealthy American, Hiram Draper. The wives of the two men, Eula Heard as Lady Beauchamp and Dr. Adeline Muelchi as Mrs. Hiram Draper, were excellent in their roles.

Henry Weil, as Alfred Honeycutt, a young Englishman, did a nice bit of acting. Other parts were taken by Wayne Paulen, an Evansville College student, Kenneth Ward, and R. L. Green.

Perhaps the two most amusing scenes in the amusing play were those in which the Americans gave their conception of the English and the English retaliated with an even funnier conception of the Americans. At these the audience literally howled.

The entire performance was exceedingly well received and was a tribute to the ability of the Players.

Women's Team To Have First Debate

Launching a series of intercollegiate debates, Evansville College's women's team will meet the men's team of Manchester College tomorrow evening, March 8, at 8:15 in the college auditorium. The Evansville team will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the St. Lawrence waterway for ocean-going vessels should be constructed", while the Manchester team will defend the negative.

L. Talbert Buck, E. C. '24 and now an instructor at Bosse high school, will serve as critic judge, and Dr. Nichols will act as chairman of the debate.

After a meet with Oakland City on Friday evening, the Manchester debaters will arrive in Evansville on Saturday. They will be entertained while in the city. Prof. George Beauchamp will accompany the Manchester team.

BAND TO HAVE UNIFORMS, GIVE CONCERT MARCH 25

Five members of the college band met as a committee to order uniforms for the organization. George Stolz, Dr. Nichols, Alvin Brandenberger, Mr. Kibler, and J. A. Ashby acted on the committee. The order was sent to Philadelphia for twenty-five uniforms consisting of purple caps bearing an appropriate insignia, and purple capes with white satin linings containing the letter "E". The boys will wear white trousers and the girls, white dresses.

On March 25 a concert and novelty program will be given in the college chapel, the proceeds of which will be used toward buying the new uniforms.

CIVIC MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

A community musical program sponsored by the Musicians' club and by the recreation department of the city under the leadership of G. G. Eppley, will be presented at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, March 16.

The Reitz high school glee club, the Bosse orchestra, President and Mrs. Harper, and the Evansville College choir, will take part in the program.

THESPIANS PLAY WELL RECEIVED

Entire Cast at Best in "Lilies of The Field", Delightful English Comedy

"Lilies of the Field", the most important dramatic effort of the current college year, was presented last night before an enthusiastic and appreciative throng that filled the chapel to capacity. The audience seemed to catch the verve and spirit of the players, and entered into the fun with them wholeheartedly.

The plot of this wholly delightful English comedy by John Hastings Turner was far from heavy, but it succeeded in holding the interest of the spectators without diverting their attention from the truly splendid characterizations which "made" the play. The cast was happily chosen, from Elizabeth, around whom the action centers, to Withers, the butler.

The action receives its impetus when Mrs. Rooke Walter decides to give to one of her twin grand-daughters "ten yards of pink crepe-de-chine" and to the other a month in London during the season, as birthday gifts. She conspires with the parents of the twins to decide which shall receive "that wonderful month in London", and all might have been well if the twins had not learned of the scheme through an "inadvertence" on the part of their father and conspired on their own behalf. The resulting complications which arise carry the Head family from their modest village to London and, among other results, find prospective husbands for the twins.

Duncan Outstanding

Charles Duncan as the Reverend John Head, the Vicar of Weedeleete, was perhaps outstanding, although Naomi Knell Simpson as Elizabeth, the twin who gets the month in London, ran him a close second. Duncan played the part of the unworldly, self-effacing vicar who admits that it is the custom of his family to treat him as if he were "half child, half imbecile" to perfection and with understanding. Throughout the play he had the sympathy of the audience with him.

Mrs. Simpson did a splendid piece of acting as the twin who deliberately "turns Victorian" in order to win the admiration of a young antiquarian with old-fashioned ideas. She was delightful, both in the brief glimpses the audience was given of her as a modern girl, and in the major portion of the play in which she was a modest retiring, very old-fashioned young lady

Virginia Dickman as Catharine, the twin who gets the crepe-de-chine, afforded a pleasant contrast with her 1930 frank modernity to Mrs. Simpson. Her characterization was charming and sincere.

(Continued on Page 3)

TEACHERS TO BE GUESTS OF COLLEGE NEXT WEEK

When the State Teachers' Training conference meets next Thursday and Friday, Evansville College will be host to teachers from all the training schools in Indiana.

Homer P. Rainey, president of Franklin College, will give the address at a joint dinner with the City Teachers' Federation on Thursday evening.

Friday afternoon the session will be held in the college chapel. Principals and teachers from the city schools will speak on various subjects connected with teaching.

The high school, intermediate-grammar, primary, and special groups will meet in assigned rooms to hear a lecture on their particular phase of teaching.

Prof. Lester Black, of the school of Education, of Cleveland, Ohio, and H. M. Whisler of Indianapolis, state director of teacher-training, are the speakers for Friday evening.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Ince

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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WHEN PRAISE IS DUE

Most of us who saw the Thespian production of "The Lilies of the Field" last evening will be willing to admit that it was a really worthwhile presentation. The play itself was good, the work of John Hastings Turner, a recognized English dramatist. It presented a picture of English life that was authentic, interesting, and delightful.

The production had a finish which is rather rare in scholastic dramatics, and which could only be the result of long, conscientious effort. The characters were well portrayed for sympathy and realism.

Our praise, then, to Miss LeCompte as the director and inspiration, to the cast, as the actual performers, and to the Thespian Dramatic society as a whole, as the necessary aid "behind scenes", in making this play a success.

And, incidentally, the students of Evansville College and the people of Evansville can well be congratulated on their cooperation in "packing the house".

WHAT WOMEN WANT

Quite a row has been stirred up by Agnes L. Peterson, assistant director of the Women's Bureau at Washington, who in a recent bulletin argued that the women of the family are usually "exploited" by the males. This wrong, according to Miss Peterson, appears most clearly in the familiar situation where grown sons ignore family responsibility while grown daughters sacrifice themselves in doing housework and probably taking care of elderly parents.

It sounds unjust. It is unjust. And yet along comes a discriminating editorial writer who calmly announces that "after all, it seems to be just about what the women want."

How so? "It is women themselves," he explains, "who haven't yet discarded the tradition that they shall be both wage earners and home fire tenders. When they find values which seem greater to them than the ones they now choose, they'll take them. They are bound by their own intrinsic female emotions of sacrifice and devotion. Some men are not so encumbered with bothersome spiritual baggage."

Lucky are men, that women are bothered so.

And isn't it the truth that, generally speaking, people get what they want? People choose. Sometimes they choose selfishly, sometimes sacrificially. In either case, the role chosen seems to be the role preferred.

They seldom think so. But if they preferred something else—money rather than service, self-indulgence rather than duty—wouldn't they choose that?

If a person is restless and discontented in a job or a human institution, and yet continues in it by reason of conscience or indolence, or fear of change, isn't he getting what he prefers? And aren't there always compensations?—Evansville Courier.

KNOBS

Well, the last knob on the drinking fountain in the lower hall is missing. Weren't you rather wondering how long that poor, forlorn little last knob would last? It probably broke off out of sheer loneliness.

But it does leave us in rather a queer situation when we attempt to imbibe some "aqua pura". Isn't it odd how such things will happen in a school composed of students with supposedly adult minds?

Could it be that some of us are still in the childish stage of vandalism?

CHAPEL

Rather an interesting chapel last Friday, wasn't it? Of course the program offered was excellent—that was evidenced in the very enthusiastic reception which it received.

But did the interest in the situation from the racial standpoint occur to you when Dr. Harper stood to sing with that splendid duo of Chinese and negro?

That was a chapel to which Evansville College may well remember with pleasure.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

Do you know what Commander Byrd is doing now in the way of exploration?

Have you any idea where Lindbergh is?

Do you know what Clemenceau gave to the world?

Can you identify Tex Rickard?

Can you tell something about John J. Raskob?

Can you answer these questions or are they too much for you? If they are, then you belong in the class of the high school students, the average American students, who can answer correctly only four of ten simple questions concerning persons, places, and topics prominent in the current life of the world.

Mrs. John Coolidge says her aim is to live on her husband's income. Well, that's the aim of all women, though some are poor shots.

Here and There

AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

That the Graduate school of Indiana university is not a home affair is proved by the large number of students enrolled from other schools. The enrollment for 1929-1930 includes students from schools in almost every state in the union, including many universities and colleges, according to statistics of the Graduate school.

STUDENTS AND STRIKES

A group of 21 college students, including 12 girls, acted as pickets recently at the Kraemer Hosiery Mill at Nazareth, Pa., where a strike is in progress. The students were from Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania. They were accompanied by Miss Hannah Morris, Jr., secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the Civil Liberties Union.

The group carried banners and marched back and forth in front of the mill.

The students were quoted as saying they had come to study the conditions at first hand and to express their sympathies with the union labor movement. Later some of them addressed a meeting of the strikers.

AT IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Marriage, divorce and separation is a new course being introduced at Iowa state. It is open only to third year law students, however.

A 450 WORD HISTORY

While Calvin Coolidge, former president of the United States, is writing a 500 word history of his country to be hewed out in huge stone letters, Prof. Louis Pelzer of the University of Iowa has put the story into an even smaller nutshell—450 words.

ARKANSAS

Coeds at the University of Arkansas are advised to smoke pipes if they would be masculine. "Why stop at a mere cigarette? If you must be a man—and smell like one, smoke a pipe," said Dr. Ira Landrith, ex-president of Ward Belmont college in speaking before a combined class of men and women.

QUITE NATURAL

A Cornell professor has compiled statistics which he is willing to give as conclusive evidence that the men who make the highest grades spend more time in walking to class, in reading novels, in listening to lectures and in working on school committees; that the men who fail in their scholastic standing are those who spend more time in "bull-sessions," in telephoning, in shaving, and in going on dates.

"DUTCH TREATS"

Senior and junior girls of the New Jersey College for Women recently debated the question of "Dutch" Treats" when spending an evening with a college boy. The affirmative, contending that college girls are as economically able to pay for "dates" as boys, was judged the winning team. Their argument that "going Dutch" would eliminate "gold digging" among the girls seemed to carry greater weight than the negative's claims that "Dutch Treats" insulted manly dignity and that the age of chivalry had not yet passed away.

DELAWARE, Ohio—A scholarship of $5,000 for the benefit of Lebanon, Ohio, students, has been established at Ohio Wesleyan University by the will of the late Judge J. A. Runyan of Lebanon, which was recently offered for probate. A sum of $250 will be available each year, it is estimated.

The entire estate of Judge Runyan is to be held in trust for the family for four years so the scholarship will not become effective until the end of that period.

Judge Runyan did not attend Ohio Wesleyan University but became interested in the institution through acquaintanceship with some of its alumni.

LOS ANGELES—Two students at the University of Southern California, Gregson Bautzer and Henry Traub, both of Los Angeles, have been named to make a debate tour of English universities as members of the All-California forensic team. The team will meet Oxford, Cambridge, Kings College, University of Edinburgh, Trinity College, and the University of London while in Europe, and Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Syracuse, Western Reserve, DePauw, and the University of Chicago enroute. The squad is scheduled to leave on March 29 and to return in June.

THE HISTORY OF FOOTBALL

Although the British Isles are considered the home of football, the sport also has an American history.

The earliest mention of the game in America is found in Henry Spellman's Relation of Virginia, published in 1609. At that time the game was a very simple and easy game played by both men and women. A small flexible, light ball was used, and it was a common sight to see groups of both men and women in the green fields, playing the game. Later it became a boys' game and was first played at Harvard and Yale in 1840. At that time it took on the form of a rushing party. It became very rough, so rough that the faculties of those colleges prohibited it in 1862.

Then the Princeton boys began to evolve a set of rules which very soon made it an easily controlled game. By 1865 it had developed into a well organized sport played by most of the major colleges. The first inter-collegiate contest was played between Princeton and Rutgers on November 6, 1869, just sixty years ago. This was the first football game played according to a set of rules.

AT ANTIOCH COLLEGE

What a happy time for the male students of Antioch College, Ohio! No more large date bills—no more shows that will cause a student to go without a full meal for a week. At least that is what one is lead to believe though the instigation of a collegiate leap year. If the name signifies all that it should we may be sure that many a young man was made happy at the announcement. It is believed that this college is the first to institute such an innovation.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN.

The same student who wrote "After Love", gives us this.

A CRY

I am too old
To learn to love anew.
I planned a life of happiness with you.
I can't pretend—
After the dreams we shared—
You're just a friend.
How memory tears!
Love comes but once—
Can it be true?
Is there no place on earth
Except with you?

LULLABY

Here's to America, land of the free.
A pile of dirt surrounded by sea,
And yet it's as dry as dry can be,
(Now, a little laugh between you and me.)
This is a land of milk and honey,
(It is too, now, don't be funny.)
Here's to a land of unpaid bills,
And whose pine-covered hills
Are filled with sheriffs seeking stills.
A land of dripping ice cream cones,
And of moaning saxophones.
Here's to a land of radio announcers,
And of big speakeasy bouncers.
A land that's filled with player pianos,
How we love music, everyone knows.
Here's to a land of red-hot mammas,
Where the people wear pajamas.
Where the girls get thin with vibrators,
And the chickens are raised by incubators.
America's the land I'm speaking of,
It is the land that has my love.
Now be quiet, baby and let
Mamma get some more sleep yet.
—Anon.

VALENCE

I've tried hard but vainly, to realize plainly
Those bonds of atomic connection
Which Strickler's clear vision discerns with precision
Projecting in every direction;
Though Abshier's notation commands admiration,
As something exceedingly clever,
While Watson praises its subtle worth,
I give it up sadly forever.
—E. Yates.

MORE DEBATERS

Of the more than three hundred students enrolled here, only twelve have shown enough interest in public speaking to become members of the debate group. Debating is an activity in which every student may share, and for that reason the number who are at present taking part seems absurdly small.

The college needs debaters—especially men—and certainly there is no student here who would not be benefitted by the training in public speaking that is afforded by the debates. Debating more than any other activity develops one's reasoning ability and power to speak easily before an audience. It is interesting and stimulating, holding those who participate with a peculiar fascination.

To be sure, debating requires preparation, but anything worthwhile is worth working for, and debating is certainly worthwhile. Every student who is preparing to become a minister, a lawyer, or a teacher would profit by coming out for debating.
—A Freshman.

(Continued from Page 1)

Along with the open-forum, most schools also make use of an audience ballot showing a shift of opinion on the question, which in no way determines a winner or loser of the debate.

Those who say that speaking in actual life situations always demands decisions, should be reminded of the fact that these decisions of the jury, the legislature, and the business executive are decisions on the merits of a case, not on the merits of the speaker. Now judges of debates, of course, are always instructed to decide which team did the better debating. As a matter of fact, as a Swarthmore man points out, "For the demands of life and business, . . . a free, informal method of discussion is vastly more valuable than a rigid, formal, prejudiced debate of the old style. For the 'crowd' it may be less interesting; but for the interested listener it is far more satisfactory, and for the debater it is more conducive to honest thought."

Question Purpose

The whole question of judging seems to rest basicly on the attitude toward what a debate really is. Is it an intellectual game? Or is it an adequate, thorough presentation of a pressing problem of the day and an attempt to find some solution for that problem that shall be compatible with known facts and sound reasoning? More and more coaches are being won over to the latter attitude, because, after all, what they favor are really not **decisionless** debates but rather **judgeless** debates. They have found the old system to be one of artificially stimulated, partisan exhibitions of so-called skill, which is more often than not mere skill in the declamation of second-hand argument.

Speaking of their open-forum debates, the Knox professor says, "The one thing we exclude is the Olympian-browed judge, the superman critic from outside the community, who poses as an expert or authority in determinating debating skill. We care nothing for him or for his pretense; because we believe that usually he has no definite, accurate and dependable standards for skill, and that persistently he rejects the only ultimate standard, which is—**Does the debater attain his alleged goal?—Does he create or maintain belief?** If the debater aims at any other goal than to create belief in what he says, then the whole performance is hypocrisy, sham, strut, and bombast."

The arguments for no-judge debates have been given more space here than those opposed, because the no-judge debate is the least understood and the most abused. But we see that its case is far from weak. Inclinations to denounce them off-hand should be tempered by thorough investigation into the controversy before opinions become fixed.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

Since last week when I told you of the fast one John Doe pulled about getting married (remember?) several of our irate customers have hohummed the alleged joke, stating that there was no point. O. K., be it that. But for ye informed ones, we consider it just a bit of irony, and not a joke, don't we? Perhaps I shouldn't have even mentioned it.

Listen to this, will you? It is being breathed about school that there are several misfits in E. C. It first came to my ears in one of Smitty's booths. There seemed to be a big session in progress between girls. Well, here's the dirt: Paul Hughes, Russel Coe, K. Beesley, Alvin Knowles, and John Crisp are misfits in E. C. And get this—"because they belong in a fraternity house and not a chapel auditorium!" All hail to Mu Tau Sigma Omega Rho!! Now what does that make the rest of us, ministers or something? Well, we could do worse.

LOCAL YOKEL MAKES GOOD: Louis Weiss enters NWU medical school with high honors (believe it or not) I don't.

A sure way to break into print: Inform ye ed that you are sailing either for Europe or South America and that you have made connections with large export companies. Try it; it works.

Have you read Katherine Brush's new novel, "Young Man From Manhattan?" A tale of erring youth. Read it.

Central high school song (by request) "All that I'm asking is sympathy."

About all anybody hears lately is that St. James infirmary song. Ain't it a sight? Al Brandenberger, in the corridor, fluting it on his fluter; Beesley and Raphael doing a little barber shop harmony with it; Brantley dramatizing it! Bet Esther Torbet could do wonders with it.

Murder will out. To prove it: Quentin Hartke en route to Evansville last Sunday, changed trains at Huntingburg. He had a hang-over(?) of about an hour, and in the meantime a little girl whom, it is alleged, he had never seen before, walked up to this young man and said, "Hello, daddy". And, I repeat, that's just another one of those things.

Things I'm just now learning: That a hen lays the big part of the egg first. That this course is no pipe. That the Whoopee Club is a popular rendezvous for the smart set of E. C. That R. E. Royster is quite a promoter (by request). That some yokel in school thinks the word "date" means a fruit—no foolin'.

"Pep" is Topic of Party Discussion

College enthusiasm, or "pep", and college parties were the topics which aroused the most discussion at the informal party given Monday evening by President and Mrs. Harper for the secretaries and managers of E. C. activities. Other problems which were brought up by the students present were hazing, a rest-room for the men, physical education, and dancing.

The representatives included Mary Abell, freshman class; Mary Frances Hollis, Tau Kappa Alpha; Lela Cope, Y. W. C. A.; Georgine Koser, W. A. A.; Lorine Zuelly, the CRESCENT; Emma Jane Hazzard, sophomore class; Viola Kuebler, Thespians; Omer Fletcher, Double Alpha; Elbert Ashby, Phi Zeta; Dorotha Yeager, CRESCENT Board; Naomi Kohlmeier, Woman's Council; Mary Lois Humke, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Marjorie Achilles, Castalians; Russell Schnake, Y. M. C. A.; Thomas A. Webster, the LinC; Virginia Oncle, S. G. A.; Karl Schaaf, Pi Epsilon Phi; Miss LeCompte, Debate and Oratory Council; Professor Cope, Pi Gamma Mu; Dr. Hovda, Mrs. Wyatt, and Professor Walker.

"SELF REALIZATION" CHAPEL TOPIC

"Self Realization" was the topic of President Harper's address to the students in chapel Tuesday. "Self realization involves concentration; one should learn to concentrate on a given task at a given time," he said.

"We must learn to take hold of God-given powers and use them to the best good for ourselves and humanity."

(Continued from Page 1)

Viola Kuebler as Mrs. Rooke-Walter, the very modern mother of Mrs. Head, shared honors as the comedy hit with Elvin Fitzsimmons as Bryan Ropes, the young Londoner who has "gone Victorian" because it is the rage of the moment, and who becomes his modern, natural self when he falls in love with Catharine. Either of these two characters was sufficient to set off gales of laughter.

Virginia Oncle was quite good as Anne, wife of the vicar and mother of the "charming twins", the responsibility of whom rather worries her. Her role as a buffer between the vicar and her mother was well done.

Kenneth Helmbock played the London antiquarian, Barnaby Haddon, who falls in love with Elizabeth, with his usual insight and ability. Helen Fischer and Ruth Evelyn Royster portrayed the two London society leaders with unusual poise.

The part of Withers, manservant to Mrs. Rooke-Walter, was taken by Chester Rycroft and that of Violet, the vicarage maid, was assumed by Dorotha Yeager.

Experienced Cast

For the most part, the cast of "Lilies of the Field," was made up of Thespians who have appeared in previous college productions. Virginia Oncle played in the "Queen's Husband", of last year and "The House of Twisty Windows," the Northwestern Play tournament entry. Viola Kuebler was also in this production and in "Eager Heart," the Christmas play.

Virginia Dickman first appeared in "The Lady and the Law," and was also in "Eager Heart". As a freshman, Naomi Knell Simpson played Mary in "The Servant in the House" and the sister in "The Valiant." She also took part in "The Translation of John Snaith," another Northwestern entry, and last year had a role in the alumni presentation, "A Man Should Have a Wife."

Elvin Fitzsimmons took the part of the gob in "Spring," which was also given last year, and Kenneth Helmbock was the poet ni "Candida". Dorotha Yeager appeared in "Etiquette;" Ruth Evelyn Royster in "The Man That Married a Dumb Wife," and Helen Fischer in "The Meticulcus Customer."

Charles Duncan made his debut in college dramatics as the Rev. Mr. Head in "Lilies of the Field," and in the same play Chester Rycroft, as Withers, the servant, first came before the footlights.

Society AND Personals

BANQUET TEAM

For the first time in the history of Evansville College there will be a banquet given in honor of the basketball team. The Gamma Epsilon Sigma society has issued invitations to the team, Coach and Mrs. Harmon, Karl Schaaf, Harold Huffine and Alvin Knowles to be its guests for dinner at seven o'clock, March 13, at the Vendome hotel. The society sponsors, Miss Curry, Miss Porter and Miss Jones, will also be present.

Unique and clever plans are being made by the committee in charge which includes Virginia Oncle, chairman, Virginia Dickman, and Lela Cope.

DAMES MEET TOMORROW

"Mobilizing the Home for Mental Health," will be the subject of the talk to be given by Miss Lucile Jones at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Dames, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. An informal discussion will follow.

Mrs. A. B. Cope will be hostess for the meeting at her home at 727 E. Blackford avenue and will be assisted by Mrs. H. P. Walker and Dean DeLong.

C. H. Blackwell and Russell Coe will motor to Brazil, Friday, joining friends who will go with them to Indianapolis to attend the Sigma Nu state dance.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mary Frances Fisher entertained twelve of her friends Saturday evening, March 1, at her home on Blackford avenue. St. Patrick colors and designs were carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Her guests included Margaret Ryan, Margaret Smith, Ruby Wall, Catherine Lumley, Marie Weisbach, Emma Jane Hazzard, Elizabeth Scherer, Louise Gentry, Ruth Muller, Mary Lois Humke, and Lela Cope.

Quentin Hartke visited his parents at Stendal over the week-end.

TO ENTERTAIN A. A. U. W. GROUP

At a spring luncheon on March 12, Mrs. Pierrepont Nichols, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Stevenson, will entertain a group of local members of the American Association of University Women.

In the afternoon there will be a discussion of a subject related to the pre-school child. Mrs. B. O. Martin and Mrs. Pierce McKenzie, who also belong to the club, will have charge of the program.

Miss Jones will address the Study Club of Stanley Hall school on "Feelings of Inferiority," Tuesday afternoon, March 11.

Pictures of the freshmen and sophomore education clubs were taken for the LinC on Thursday afternoon at the Ed. Rech studios.

Mrs. Reeves will spend this week-end in Indianapolis.

Mary Frances Hollis spent last week-end at her home in Princeton.

Lorine Zuelly spent the week-end at Tell City, where she attended the sectional basketball tournament.

Erwin Omohundro, former E. C. student, visited the college one day last week.

Mary Lois Humke is in charge of the social hour at the Bayard Park Epworth League.

TALKS TO ROTARIANS

"Intercollegiate Athletics", was the subject of a talk given by Amos Boren at the Rotary club at their noon luncheon Tuesday. An open forum discussion of the subject followed.

Symposium Next Lecture Number

"Is Religion Necessary in the Modern World?" is the topic selected for the next Washington Avenue Temple lecture to be held Wednesday, March 12.

Father Elliot Ross of Iowa State College, Des Moines, Rabbi Abba Silver of Cleveland, and the Rev. Charles Francis Potter of New York City will be the group of speakers.

The committee in charge of the series of lectures consists of Dr B. D. Ravdin, Rabbi Skirball, Richard Gumberts, Jerome Salm, Sam Weil, Al Koch, and Dr. Isadore Raphael.

Special rates have been given to college students for this lecture. The price for college students is $1.00, and that for adults is $1.50.

April 2 is the date set for the last lecture in the series.

Beginning next Sunday, Professor Walker will give a series of three talks at the meetings of the Epworth league of Bayard Park church. His subject will be "International Peace Moves Since 1918."

Professor Legg will be one of the principal leaders of the State Y. M. C. A. Officers' Training Conference on March 28, 29, and 30 at Indianapolis.

CAPTAINS TEAM

Mr. Olmsted has accepted the position of captain of one of the teams working on the Y. M. C. A. drive which will open March 17.

Professor Marchant returned to school last Monday after an absence of a week and a half, due to sickness and death among relatives in Minnesota.

The Evansville College choir presented a program Sunday evening at Olivet Presbyterian church.

Dr. Harper gave the sermon of the evening.

Marian Donnewald, who underwent an operation at the Deaconess Hospital, is improving rapidly.

Pi Epsilon Phi members entertained 16 pledges at a third degree initiation dinner Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. Blair Hughes acted as chair-

HAVE ST. PATRICK'S DINNER

A St. Patrick's Day dinner party for the faculty and Faculty Dames will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, Outer Mulberry street, Saturday evening, March 15. The dinner will be at six o'clock.

This dinner will be the last of a series of three parties given by committees of Faculty Dames. Mrs. H. W. Fillmroe is chairman of the committee in charge which is composed of Dean DeLong, Mrs. A. J. Bigney, Mrs. H. L. Humke, Mrs. Russell Wyatt, Mrs. Irene W. Place, Mrs. W. F. Gould, Miss Gladys Curry, and Mrs. R. E. Olmsted.

President Buecher of the freshman class will soon call a meeting for the purpose of taking charge of either a Thursday or Friday chapel in the near future.

Irene Smith and Christine Roberts spent the week-end at the home of Kathleen Lockhart in Patoka.

DELANO HAS HEAVY LECTURE SCHEDULE

Dr. Delano has a full program of lectures and addresses throughout the city. On Sunday evening he spoke at the Old Methodist Church, both at the church service and at Epworth league and last week gave the convocation address at the assembly honoring students with high scholarship at Bosse high school.

Next Thursday the third of Dr. Delano's lectures on Greek art, "Greek Sculpture of the Fourth Century," will be given at eight o'clock at the Temple of Fine Arts.

An illustrated lecture on Greek art was given by Dr. Delano in chapel Thursday.

A JOB WITH VARIATIONS

By C. H. Blackwell

To what extent should a man or woman respect the opinions of his parents or elders?

Do you think the present generation of young people is morally inferior to those of past generations?

Is kissing immoral?

These and hundreds of other questions are asked Dr. Harper almost daily in his work and survey among high school students. As a result of ten year's study and close association with high school students, Dr. Harper has derived no end of pleasure and knowledge regarding the lives of boys and girls of high school age. It is doubtful whether most Evansville College students and others are really aware of the intensive study and work that Dr. Harper is conducting along this line.

During a recent interview with Dr. Harper on the high school situation, he said enthusiastically, "I am vitally interested in the boy and girl of high school age. You cannot imagine the satisfaction I get from talking with students. It is surprising how candidly and frankly the students talk with me about their problems." From his many lectures and discussions with high school students, Dr. Harper has compiled hundreds of questions that have been asked him. These questions he has grouped under several heads which, he believes, cover the entire scope of our lives.

Vocation First

The first set of questions asked him usually pertain to vocations. The majority of high school students, according to Dr. Harper, are thinking of their future vocations, and are perplexed and somewhat worried as to the ultimate outcome of their choice. They seek council in supplementing their ideas and desires as to the methods by which they should proceed in their preparation for their life's work. "emphatically advise them to 'always think, but never worry,'" says Dr. Harper.

The second group of questions asked him are of an educational nature, as divorced from the vocational. The true conception of the American College or university, he says, is being perverted in the minds of high school students by the modern fiction writers and motion pictures of which the college is conceded to be "one big mass of whoopee!"

A representative question such as the following illustrates the nature of questions generally asked regarding education: "Should a young man or woman go to college if he or she has not decided what vocation to prepare for? If so, what principle should be accepted as a guide in choosing the college to attend and the courses to pursue?" To this President Harper answers that at least two years of Liberal Arts course is a basic foundation for professional training; that in this time a student developes character and expansion of personality.

Question Conduct

The next general field of questions Dr. Harper, in his own unique phraseology, has termed "Socio-Moral!" What should be my standards of conduct? How should I choose my associates? What is your conception of an ideal girl? These are typical questions asked many times. To the latter question Dr. Harper answers, "Using as an example my daughter, Shirley Ann, I should always want her to be bright eyed, but ready to be serious about a worth while problem, keen to see through shams, but kind and gracious to all. I want her to be self-respecting, but within the limits of self respect to be a good sport. I want her to be honest and frank with dad and mother. I want her to be attractice to young men so that they will delight in her company. But I hope that she will inspire such respect that they will never think of taking liberties with her."

Concerning religion, Dr. Harper is not infrequently asked such questions as, "Why believe in God?," "Is Religion on a decline or upgrade?"

Interest in Athletics

Regarding athletics, the following preposterous question was recently put to President Harper: "Can a boy earn his way through college if he is a good athlete?"

President Harper says that in spite of the startling freedom of youth and its shocking speech, the youth of this era will be stauncher and stronger than ever. The age, he says, is epitomized by frankness and energized by 10,000 volts of high powered pep.

Dr. Harper is vigorously continuing his work among high school students, and at the present time is working on a book which deals with youth in a sympathetic and sincere way. He has been asked by several magazines for his outline of questions of high school students, but to date he has refused to divulge them to the press.

PIONEERING— A DECADE AGO

MARCH 11, 1920

Success came to the Evansville College basketball team in the form of a 17-13 score in their second game which was with the Poseyville Independents at Poseyville.

Spring vacation will begin March 11 and will last until March 16. The next three days of school will be given over to exams and then "comes rest."

Gerhard Ahrens, sophomore, was elected president of the Philoneikean society for the spring term.

An engineering department is to be installed in Evansville College soon. Dr. Hovda made a trpi to Purdue University which resulted in two certainties. Any work given at Evansville College will be given full credit at Purdue; and mathematics and physics, the foundation of an engineering course, will be entered in the curriculum at the first possible chance.

BANK DONATES BOOKS TO BUSINESS AD DEPT.

On behalf of the Citizens National bank, G. W. Schnute, cashier, presented a set of six volumes of Poor's Manuals to Professor Dean Long, head of the business administration department. Two of the books are of the 1926 edition, the other four of 1925.

These books will be turned over to the library.

PROFESSORS LEGG, PARKER TO TALK AT INSTITUTE

"The Only Way To Do as You Please" will the subject of the principal speech to be given by Professor Legg at the Epworth League Institute at Corydon, Ind., Saturday and Sunday. Professor Parker will give a series of three lectures at the conference on the subject "Worship for Youth." He will deliver two of them on Saturday, and the third on Sunday in the form of a devotional meeting.

Professor Legg is subsituting for Dr. C. B. Oxnam, president of DePauw university, on the recommendation of Dr. Harper, who was asked to deliver the speech.

HAVE UNIQUE CHAPEL

An inter-racial trio, made up of William Brown, negro, head of the Metropolitan Jubilee singers; Richard Low, Chinese baritone, and President Harper was the feature of last Friday's chapel program. These people sang before the district men's council of the Indiana Conference which Dr. Harper attended recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are well known interpreters of negro folk music, and Mr. Brown was an intimate friend of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, famous negro poet.

Mr. Lowe, who is a graduate of Simpson college, where he was a classmate of Professor Long, has studied music in Chicago and on the Pacific coast. He has just begun an engagement with the Methodist church as soloist and speaker at conferences and in mission work.

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Discuss Successes of College Grads In Business World

"The Business Man Looks at the College Product" was one of the interesting topics discussed at the meeting of the Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls of Colleges and High Schools, according to Dean DeLong who attended. This group is a section of the National Education Association which held its meeting at Atlantic City, February 19-26.

Two of the speakers were Mr. Hudgins, assistant manager of Mandel Brothers in Chicago, and Donald Bridgman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Mr. Hudgins in comparing the 410 college graduates on their pay roll with their other employees who represented four other types of raw material, found many things for which to commend the former—chief among which were:

1. The college graduates have a broader business view—not a specialized point of view as have many of the others.
2. They are open minded.
3. They are extremely ambitious—willing to work.
4. They have the ability to think fast—and sometimes straight.
5. Can usually work with other people—mix well and make friends easily.

Enumerates Weaknesses

In spite of these qualities, according to Mr. Hudgins, it requires a whole year for the college graduate to adjust himself to the business. The management provides a course for the college group, designed to give them what they have missed in the four years. Among the college graduates inherent weaknesses he especially stressed:

1. They lack the long look and are inclined to take a short run rather than a long run outlook. The graduate is impatient to get on and he therefore usually chooses the position which looks best at the time, without considering what it may lead into in the future.
2. They tend to act on opinions rather than on facts and to jump at conclusions rather than to think through a problem.

(On commenting on this, Mr. Hudgins said it was uncanny how good the college graduate's jumps often were.)

3. They are indifferent to business policies and are not content to stay within their own fields of work, but want to sell all over the store.
4. Many of them lack basic training, especially in English. Their spelling is very poor and they do not know how to report correctly. They are also very deficient in the simplest principles of etiquette.

Mr. Hudgin's chief criticism of the college was that it teaches the student how someone else has thought and not how to think for himself. According to him, 70 per cent of the college product go into business.

Speakers Agree

Mr. Bridgman, like Mr. Hudgins, gave as one of the chief needs of the man who works for the telephone company, the ability to think a thing through. From charts based upon their own college employees over a period of years and taking into account such student items as scholarship achievement, the age of graduation, and the earning of college expenses, Mr. Bridgman drew interesting conclusions.

Scholarship achievements seemed much more significant of success than were other campus achievements. Of the latter, editorial and forensic achievements seemed to count for very much more than did dramatic, social, and athletic. The earning of college expenses did not work against a man's future success, apparently, provided he had a good mind and was able to succeed in his academic work.

While at Atlantic City, Dean DeLong roomed with Dean Lucy J. Franklin who was dean at Evansville College for five years. Mrs. Franklin is at present the head of deans of women at Boston University.

HEAR DEBATE
With
MANCHESTER
Tomorrow Nite

A WORD FROM THE CAPTAIN

In behalf of the Evansville College basketball team, I wish to extend a word of thanks and appreciation for the whole-hearted support of those members of the student body who made it a point to back and encourage the team during the past season. Especially do those loyal ones who followed us to Oakland City for the last game deserve commendation.

No one regretted the absence of victories more than did members of the team; nevertheless, their loss was somewhat compensated for in the knowledge that the students were backing them, win or lose.

Sincerely,
Captain Byron J. Harper.

STUDENT ILLUSTRATES CLASS ASSIGNMENTS

No mean artist is William Peters, E. C. freshman. And whether his artistic talent affects his grades, it does serve to amuse those of the faculty who are his instructors.

At the bottom of each page of his lessons illustrations are to be found, with few duplications. A "caboose" illustrates "the end" of an algebra assignment, or a closed curtain with "das ende" marked the conclusion of a physics lesson. Even directions to reverse the sheet are given in illustration—no lesson is complete without a caricature of some description.

It just happened that one of his instructors has a friend with a small son greatly interested in trains. When "Bill" learned that his cabooses sometimes found their way by letter to this California youngster, he drew to scale a picture of the engine of the B. and O. "George Washington", especially for four-year-old Bobbie.

Peters has studied art with George Honig, local artist, for three years. He is a graduate of Bosse high school, and expects to study architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next year. He is a pledge to Pi Epsilon Phi.

PATENT MANUFACTURED

Dr. Hovda's patented rotating disc, an invention which makes visual demonstrations of the principle of conservation of angular momentum, is being manufactured by Schaar and Co. of Chicago. The firm, which manufactures and sells scientific instruments, has reported the continued satisfactory sale of Dr. Hovda's rotating disc and has made a year's extension of the working agreement between the company and the inventor of the device.

HOW IT'S BEING DONE

Dates, dates and more dates. The Phi Zeta pledges are having plenty of them these days. "A date a week" is the slogan for the poor pledges, conceived by the big boys of the society. Sensing a big story, the writer went out to round up all Phi Zeta pledges, and asked their opinions on the date question.

One poor pledge didn't even know what a date was. O, girls, here's a man for you; educate him in your own way. Roland Bauer says that he is a member in good standing. He is dated up for four months. Chester Rycroft likes the idea—he has dates. Charles Thuman is dated for time indefinite. Welker Gilpatrick has "them". Grant Pearcy says he doesn't, but he does. Joe Juncker refused to join if he had to have dates, but changed his mind later.

Allan Fitzsimmons doesn't have dates, and he wants to know what the writer meant by a date. Harvey Seiffert told this poor reporter that he wanted to know too much. O yes, Harvey has dates. William Wittekindt has his dates—in fact, the Phi Zetas should consider him as one of their best pldges, because he has more than one a week.

The idea—yes, there is an idea behind all of this—is to give the boys a better scope of associations with the fairer sex, since the Phi Zeta society has planned many social events, and wants the prospective members to be able to hold their own with the pulchritude of E. C.

Two Aces Receive Honorable Mention on All State Team

Quentin Hartke and Captain Byron J. Harper, of the Evansville College Aces of 1929-30 have received honorable mention on the All-State mythical collegiate basketball squad as chosen by the Indianapolis Star.

Harper is a senior with a record of four years of inter-collegiate varsity basketball behind him. Two years ago he was state high-point man. He is a Pi Epsilon Phi, past-president of the Athletic Board, and a member of the "E" club.

Hartke is a sophomore, and has won major letters in both football and basketball. He appeared on the Star's weekly honor roll several times this season and received honorable mention on the All-State football team. Hartke is a member of the Phi Zeta, the Thespian dramatic society and the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

The All-State first team, as chosen by the Star, is composed of Harmeson, Murphy, and Wooden of Purdue, Freeman of Franklin, Ragsdays of DePauw, McCracken of Indiana, Reeves of Central Normal, and Lackett of Butler

EVADE PRESIDENT TO OBTAIN STORY

To begin with, this article is "bootlegged" from Dr. Harper. Even under protest from him, the faithful Mrs. Crask cooperated with ye reporter in getting this story, which is no story at all.

It will show you, in part, several of the many letters that have come to President Harper, some from personal friends, thanking him for his lectures and inviting his services.

The following is from Victor Keiser, director of religious education of a Methodist church in South Bend: "——and since I didn't get an opportunity to tell you how much I thought of the address I'll take this means. It was the best speech I have heard since I left New York."

From an editorial in an Indianapolis paper we read: "Dr. Harper is a man of rare abilities and possesses a charming personality."

And then from Charles Neff of the Anderson Herald, comes the following: "I want you to know what a real joy it was to hear you at Rotary Tuesday. It has been a long time since any speaker has gripped the minds and hearts and souls of our Rotarian bunch as you did with your talk on 'Educational Values'."

Lester Nagley of the Indianapolis Kiwanis club says in a letter to Dr. Harper: "I was charmed with your personality, your sagacity and wit, your eloquence and wisdom."

These, and many more—but then, don't we know it?

DAUGHTERS OF CIVIL WAR PROPOSE DENBY MEMORIAL

A memorial is to be erected in honor of the late Col. Charles Denby, who was the grandfather of Wythe Denby of Evansville College, as one of two men who glorified the city's past.

Colonel Denby was born in Virginia in 1830 and came to Evansville in 1854. He was appointed minister to China by President Cleveland and retained his post during Harrison's regime. Upon his return to the United States he became a prominent lecturer and writer. While following this work in Jamestown, N. Y., in 1904, he succumbed to heart trouble.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 14, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 21

GREIN FINDS THAT FROSH-SOPH SCRAP IS A GOOD THING

Is the freshman-sophomore scrap of any great value? In a sociology survey of the subject Adolph Grein has come to the conclusion that it is worthwhile.

He states, "It brings the freshman into contact with the rest of the college world almost immediately upon his entering college. It helps him to see his relations to the school in that he sees how he can help the institution from the start instead of starting off on the wrong track and becoming a detriment."

In drawing these conclusions Grein pointed out that when a freshman first enters college he is friendly to all his classmates. However after a few weeks in school and after a few paddlings from the sophomores, the freshies begin to show a hatred towards the sophs. As a result each class groups together and the friendship in each becomes more intimate.

"The imminence of the class scrap changes many freshmen ideas in regard to themselves and the college as a whole. A freshman is made to have a feeling of inferiority to the finest degree. In this process he loses some of the pride of the past and he also finds out that he owes the college his loyalty and support instead of the college's owing him something.".

The freshmen organize very soon after school begins. At E. C. organization is completed much sooner than at the larger colleges and universities. The most important office is that of the presidency. The person selected to fill it is usually an individual having previous experience as a president and one who has been popular in high school.

According to Grein, "Each class tries to get all the members possible to participate in the affair. Slackers are usually 'rode'. Girls often influence men to enter the contest.

"Teamwork is most important. Each class needs to pull together against the opposing class.

"There is almost always very little physical effect from a class scrap. The mental effect comes with the outcome of the scrap. If the freshman wins he gets to thinking himself and his classmates superior. If he loses he finds out his real place in school life. The future of the freshman isn't determined by whether he wins or loses, but by the amount of sportsmanship he shows and whether or not he is a leader.

"Class scraps help get the freshman associated with upperclassmen. After the scrap is over he more or less sees that all college men are alike. College scraps are worthwhile because they help the freshmen socially and intellectually."

Present Program By Cluthe Students

Pupils of the Cluthe Music studio presented piano solos and a selection by a trio in chapel Thursday morning.

The trio, Jean Zion, Betty Jo Biggs, and Betty Frazier played "The Acrobat" by Horwath.

Solos included Schumann's "Joyous Peasant", played by Hugh Harper, Schumann's "The Soldiers' March" and Terry's "Brownies' Bugle Call" by John Detroy, Reinhold's "Badinage" by Jean Zion, Beethoven's "Minuet in G" and Jensen's "Elfin Dance" by Martha Pollard, the "Cantilene" of Devaux, and Combs' "Marionettes" by Phyllis Parker, Combs' "Chanson D' Amour" and Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs" by Mary Elizabeth Graves, Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette," by Louise Martin, MacDowell's "Prelude," Combs' "Romance," and Chasins' "Flirtation in a Chinese Garden" by Esther Klein.

Hugh Harper, who took part in the program, is the son of Dr. Harper.

E. C. PARTICIPATES IN STATE DEBATES

Evansville College's men's team, composed of Amos Boren, Glenn Stahl, and George Ranes, will debate Wabash's affirmative team in the college auditorium on the evening of March 21 at 8:15 o'clock, as one section of a triangular debate with Wabash and Franklin. The St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway question will again furnish the subject for argument.

At the same time the E. C. women's team, made up of Lorine Zuelly, Mary Frances Hollis, and Mary Lois Humke, will journey to Franklin College to discuss the waterway problem there, and Franklin's men's team will argue the subject with the Wabash negative team at Wabash.

Professor Nordelle of Indiana University will act as critic-judge of the local contest.

LIBERAL CLUB ELECTS WEBSTER

Thomas A. Webster was elected executive secretary of the Liberal Club at its meeting Friday evening, March 7. He is to be the only permanent officer of the club, but a committee will be appointed at each meeting which will have charge of the next meeting. Carl Fritsch, Mrs. William Folz, Edward Annen, and Professor Walker compose the group in charge of the supper on Friday evening, March 21, at the Y. W. C. A.

It was decided at the past meeting that all members are to read book or magazine articles and to bring them up for discussion to supplement the lecture program. The club is to be an informal group with no rigid organization, open to any student, faculty member, alumnus, or outsider with liberal ideas. No social activities will be undertaken.

College Debaters Victors in Contest

Evansville College's women debaters won the decision over Manchester's men Saturday evening in the first debate of the season. The affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that a lake to ocean waterway for through the St. Lawrence river via Montreal," was upheld by the E. C. team composed of Lorine Zuelly, Mary Frances Hollis, and Mary Lois Humke.

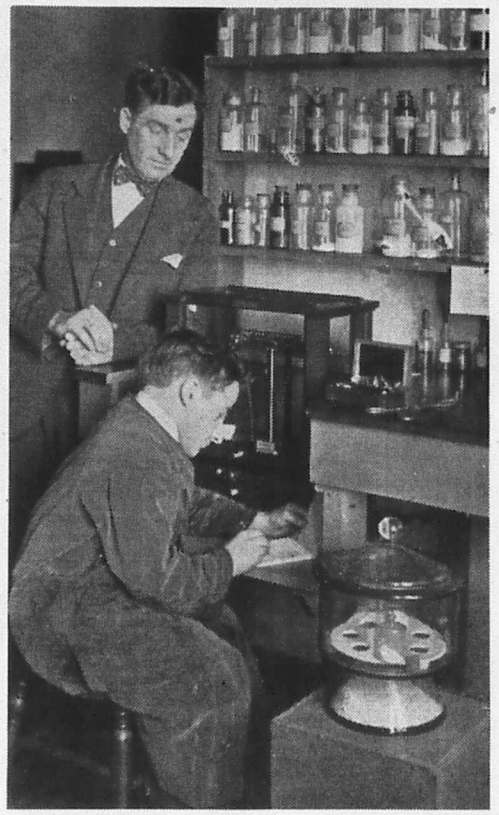
Representatives of Manchester were Robert Huber, Robert Garst, and Russel Compton.

L. T. Buck of Bosse high school was critic-judge and Dr. Nichols was chairman of the debate. After the contest Mr. Buck explained his system of judging, criticized the speakers, and gave his decision.

Following the debate the Phi Zeta society gave an informal party in honor of the visiting team.

Lincoln, Nebr.—The Nebraska Wesleyan Glee Club began its twenty-fourth annual spring tour of Nebraska on March 7. Twenty eight towns and cities will be visited.

Schaaf Awarded Scholarship Medal



—Courtesy of Courier

Karl Schaaf, liberal arts sophomore majoring in chemistry, has been awarded the Pi Epsilon Phi scholarship medal for the first semester.

The medal, which is given by Dr. Strickler, patron of the society and head of the chemistry department, is to be awarded each semester to the member of Pi Epsilon Phi who makes the highest number of points in credit hours. Schaaf won it with 40 points out of a possible maximum of 45 for 15 hours of work.

The medal is of gold, bearing on one side an engraved reproduction of the Pi Epsilon Phi pin, and on the other the legend, "Patron's medal for scholarship." If Schaaf succeeds in winning this medal during the current semester, it will become his permanent possession.

Schaaf is secretary of Pi Epsilon Phi and is active in school life. For the past two basketball seasons he has been the mascot of the Purple Aces. Last year he was treasurer of the freshman class.

The cut shows Schaaf at work in the chemistry lab where, on account of his height of only three feet and nine inches, a table was constructed for him. He has a platform upon which he stands when he has to reach the regular desks.

Covey McCutchan has left school and has taken a job as reporter for the Courier.

GOLF BUG BITES LOCAL MALES WHO CAVORT ON CAMPUS GREEN

"Evansville College has its own golf course." This statement will probably be one of the inducements in the 1930-31 Evansville College catalogue, if one can judge from present indications.

The latest development of campus golf is a golf tourney between Charles Duncan, Alvin Knowles and Pete Webster. The scores are Duncan 15, Knowles 20, and Webster 25. The stock is expected to go up a few points by the middle of the week unless some car windows are broken.

At present it is decidedly below par.

Webster informs us that the National Golf Association is planning to use a larger ball this year in order for some people to be able to hit it.

Knowles says that he won't be satisfied with his playing until he can make his "hole in one consistent."

Duncan believes in stroking gently, firmly, and as little as possible—never caressing, which is beyond all codes of honor (in a golf match, that is.)

At the last meeting of the college Golf Club, with Webster presiding, the decision was made to extend an invitation to members of the women's societies for the position of caddying.

(Note.)

Mr. Knowles, being quite an austere gentleman, prefers blondes. Mr. Webster is much inclined toward brunetts. Mr. Duncan is deeply interested in either or both—usually both.

DR. HARPER SPEAKS OF COLLEGE FUTURE

President Harper gave a short informal talk before all students in the engineering department last Monday in the co-ordination class. He expressed confidence in Professor Hoyt and the other engineering professors, as well as pleasure at the manner in which the department is being conducted.

Dr. Harper also gave a brief sketch of what he would like to see the engineering department become in the future. His plan is to have the first two years entirely full time work, with the last three years on the co-op basis. More academic work and the elementary engineering courses would be given during these first two years, while the remainder would be devoted to highly professional engineering subjects. It is possible that this plan will materialize in a few years.

ANNIVERSARY DATE TO BE CELEBRATED BY LOCAL SCHOOL

Evansville College, with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce of Evansville, will celebrate the observance of the 75th anniversary of its founding on Monday, April 7.

Nine years ago the local Chamber of Commerce through a united effort of all its members secured for the city of Evansville the present college which had been located previously at Moores Hill. At the present time it appoints nine members of the college Board of Trustees.

The celebration will start in the morning with special commemoration services in the college chapel. A faculty committee composed of Dean Torbet, chairman, Miss LeCompte, and Professor Parker are to have charge of the arrangements for this assembly, in which the history of the college from the date of its founding at Moores Hill to the present time will be dramatized and an alumnus of Moores Hill will speak.

The climax of the day's activities will be a banquet at the Hotel McCurdy at 6:30 p.m. Mr. B. F. VonBehren, president of the Chamber of Commerce, is to preside. Mr. Samuel Orr, of the College Board of Trustees, and President Earl E. Harper are scheduled to speak. Harper's subject will be, "Higher Education in Evansville." A discussion by the guests will follow the speeches.

The college band, garbed in their new uniforms, will play in the lobby of the hotel for an hour preceding the dinner, and during the meal a selected group of the orchestra will entertain the guests. After the dinner, the college choir will present a group of selections.

Invitations have been mailed to a large number of people who have shown an interest in the college, but the banquet is open to anyone who is interested. The price is to be $1.50 and reservations will be made for 400. Special invitations are being issued to representatives of various organized groups in the city.

The special committee appointed by Arthur P. Eberlin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, consists of Jerome D. Beeler, chairman, John O. Chewning, Rev. W. T. Pearcy, O. C. Carr, and Bert Koenig, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Walton M. Wheeler, representing the Board of Trustees; Ralph E. Olmsted, representing Evansville College; and VonBehren and Eberlin, ex-officio from the Chamber of Commerce.

Positions Secured For Co-op Students

In spite of the industrial depression, the Director of Engineering, has obtained sufficient cooperation from employers to place practically all available engineering students in positions this spring.

Some of the firms who have definitely agreed, or expect in a few weeks, to employ students are: Berger Battery Company, Bernardin Bottle Cap Co., Bucyrus-Erie Co., Cincinnati Milling Machine Company, Faultless Caster Company, Indiana Highway Commission, Igleheart Milling Company, Louisville & Nashville R. R. (Electrical Signal Division), Swanson-Nunn Electrical Co., Sunlight Coal Company, Chrysler-Dodge Co., and Servel, Inc.

Several firms have accepted more than one pair of men.

Almost without exception the men have been placed by course classification, that is, mechanical students with firms offering mechanical work, electrical students with prospects of advancing in their own line, and civil students with the State of Indiana or municipal departments in Evansville, in capacities that hold a future for successful civil engineering students.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Hufäne
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 28 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

How many of you attended the debate Saturday night? From first-hand information, the answer is—pitifully few. And yet it was more than worth anyone's evening to watch—and hear—our woman's debate team defeat those men from Manchester. It wasn't just because of the widely-advertised advantage that women have over men in arguing ability, either. Those girls truly debated!

Those of us who were there learned a number of things about the proposed St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway of which we had not the slightest knowledge before. And they were interesting facts, at that. Where do people get the idea that a debate is always boring?

In our next debate, which is a triangular one, the woman's team will journey to Franklin, while we will have the privilege of hearing our men's team debate the affirmative team of Wabash on the same question.

Let's take advantage of this opportunity and support our debate squads. We won't regret it!

HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Last night for the first time in campus history the basketball team representing Evansville College was entertained with a banquet in its honor given by a school organization. So history was made by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society when they had the Purple Aces as their guests last evening.

It has long been the custom for the Castalians to fete the football team, and the Castalian Football banquet has become one of the big social events of the college year. Inevitably the basketball teams began to feel slighted when they were not similarly honored.

It is, therefore, a happy arrangement from every angle, for the Sigs undoubtedly felt greatly honored to have such athletic escorts.

May this banquet be the auspicious launching of a new tradition in E. C.—an annual Sig Basketball banquet.

A DADBLAMED NUISANCE

(Comment of Winfield, Kan., Courier)

A movement should be started to do away with crooners. The air and the movies are full of them—cluttered up with their mewling, nasal wailing. Their howls make anyone with even a little music in his soul ready to do most any kind of murder. From Rudy Vallee down through a caterwauling host of imitators, they deserve no mercy. They haven't any for their hearers.

Where did the crooners get the idea that the noise they make is musical? Maybe the drunken night-club crowd thinks it is, but no one else who ever heard any real music can listen to them without shuddering.

Crooners are a lower form of musical insanity than saxophone players.

We really want 'em boiled in oil or drawn and quartered as fit punishment for their crimes. but will be satisfied if they are quietly put in sacks with stones tied to them and dumped in the ocean.

What do you students of Evansville College think of these sentiments?

KEEPING STILL ABOUT AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS

There have been seven unexplained air tragedies in almost as many months. When accidents occur on airlines the public is entitled to know why.

Railroads long ago abandoned the mistaken policy of concealing the causes of train wrecks. Airlines should follow this sensible example.

Air accidents are officially investigated by that division of the U. S. Department of Commerce, but its findings are not made public.

Congress may be asked to transfer this duty to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Much better to require the air division to give out its findings.

Despite these tragic air crashes, fatalities per mile of flying have almost been cut in half in the last year. The greater hazard is in miscellaneous flying, not in air travel.

Mystery alarms and angers the public when facts won't. Let's have the facts.

—Capper's Magazine.

MAY SOLVE PEACE PROBLEM

Recent figures obtained from the University of Illinois indicates that almost thirty per cent of the students who enroll in that school have suffered at least one major injury during their young life. When airplanes become as efficient as automobies in wrecking people there won't be enough sound young men left in the world who can pass the army entrance examination, to fight a first class war. Perhaps civilization will solve its own peace problem.

The six outstanding men of 1929 have just received the Nobel Prize from King Gustav of Sweden.

The men so honored are Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, Cambridge university; Professor Arthur Harden, London university; Thomas Mann, Germany; Professor Hans von Euler, Stockholm university; Louis Victor, Duc de Broglie, Paris; Professor Owen W. Richardson, Kings College, London.

Here and There

15 RAHS FOR TEACHERS

Indiana State Teachers College has been admitted to "Class A" of the teacher-training institutions in the United States, without condition.

This college has been in Class "A" for some years with one condition—namely, that of applying for "preparation of the faculty." That one condition has now been removed, and Indiana State Teachers College is in the highest rank of American Teachers College where it is expected to remain for years to come.

AT NORTHWESTERN

No unfavorable reaction has resulted from the decision of the interfraternity council to abolish Hell Week which in the past has caused so much unfavorable comment on the campus.

NO MANUAL LABOR FOR THESE STUDENTS

"No student who is attending a university in Italy ever works," said S. E. Moncada, associate professor of Italian and Spanish, in an interview in which he compared our schools with those of his native country.

"To be a student in a university is such an honor that none of them will sacrifice his pride to the extent of working and then facing his classmates. For the three-month summer vacation the students spend their time walking about the streets with cane and gloves."

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

MORAL—DON'T GAMBLE

More than fifteen students face possible expulsion as a result of a raid made by the dean of men on a poker party which was being staged in the drawing room of the engineering building.

—Exchange

'COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE' AT HAMLINE UNIVERSITY

"One thing that you have at Hamline that is not found in any of our eastern institutions in that indefinable thing known as 'college atmosphere'." This statement was made this week by William G. Sutcliffe, professor of economics and business administration, in an interview with the Oracle. Professor Sutcliffe came to Hamline at the opening of the second semester in February from Boston University.

Good Interfraternity Spirit

"I am indeed pleased," he continued, "with the interfraternity spirit and I hope that it will continue through the use of a weekly assembly period to bring before the entire student body thefr aternity contributions. Unfortunately in many of our larger institutions the fraternity spirit is confined solely to brothers, and as a result often leads to friction within the student body.

Buckhannon, W. Va.—Thirty-six students of West Virginia Wesleyan College made average grades above ninety per cent during the past semester. Of these, eight are seniors, thirteen are juniors, eight are sophomores and seven are freshmen.

COLLEGES WILL TEACH ATHEISM

Nine anti-religious universities will be opened shortly in towns in Moscow province, for which purpose the Central Trade Union headquarters have appropriated 52,000 rubles. Trade union organizations throughout the Soviet union, furthermore, were urged to appropriate out of their cultural fund a fixed sum each month to local organizations of Militant Atheists for anti-religious propaganda. Night schools are being opened in many large factories and clubs in Moscow to prepare a large body of trained anti-religious propagandists. Several Moscow churches have been converted into anti-religious museums. On October 10 what were said to be the first anti-religious universities in the world were opened simultaneously in Leningrad and Moscow.

—Journal of Education.

FROM THE TOWER

Hello, world! Took a week's vacation—didja miss me? Here I am again, with all the black soil—Hmm—Isn't that Thomson fellow the good-looking scamp, though?—"Garrulous Gracie" Sevringhaus shuffling around—Dr. Hovda takes to knocking milkweed pods about the campus—Scotch, no end, even if he is Scandinavian—and speaking of nationalities, Harry McCarty must be Dutch—beware of dating him, girls—so the lights were out on the skating party, were they?—Well the show was good, anyway—Shorty puts perfume on flowers, so they'll smell nice—accounting for the lovely aroma in these halls Monday—and what's this about "Children's Meetings—Bob Dickman"?—And bumping up the steps comes Ray Hollis—Gollee, why did he go and get married?—Lawdy, lawdy—Dippy sure is fast these days—No catching up to him—E. C. is blessed with a male quartet—no questions asked—So Herman's a woman-hater!—'Magine that—Slim, and Bones, and Odie, and Sam, and Smugsie all writing poetry daily—Emily Fischer gets ritzie and arrives at the Alma Mater in a taxi—some gold-digging!—"Ain't he grand?" gasps a feminine admirer of Kenny Helmbock—Charlie and Vi made as many hits as "Babe" Ruth ever made Thursday night—and some more ritzies—"All the way from Princeton to Vincennes in a coal barge"—I mean another cab—and what was Hilda doing Monday night in Patoka?—and with a wedding ring the next day!—Dearo-dear—Mary Hawkins sick again—but not of Jimmy Leo however—Those little gold pendants dangling from Maurine Bailey's ears—Deah me!—The Weisbach-Terrel combination gathers momentum—and I gather that I'm through this week!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

A freshman gives us this fanciful poem for March.

Boy in the wind,
Catch hold of the mane of the great white horse
That gallops so fast.

Boy, as you laugh,
Mount to the back of the great strong wind;
Oh, don't let him pass!

Boy, if you ride
Over the world with the great swift wind,
Your dreams will all last.

V. HEIM.

ON CHEATING THE FIDDLER

"Then we will have tonight!" we said.
"Tomorrow—may we not be dead?"
The morrow touched our eyes; and found
Us walking firm above the ground,
Our pulses quick, our blood alight.
Tomorrow's gone—we'll have tonight!

—Dorothy Parker.

When you smile at me
It makes life worth living,
That is all I ask, you see.
Is it worth giving?

—Anon.

THEM NEWSPAPER GUYS

I saw a man pushing his way through the lines
Of cops where the work of the fire chief shines.
"The chief?" I inquired, and a fireman replies,
"Naw, that's one of them newspaper guys!"

I saw a man walk through the door of a show,
Where great throngs were blocked by the sign S. R. O.
"Is that man the star, for no ticket he buys?"
"Star nothing! He's one of them newspaper guys!"

I saw a man start on the trail of a crook,
And he scored the police but brought him to book.
"Sherlock Holmes?" I inquired, someone scornfully cries,
"Naw, he's one of them newspaper guys!"

And some day I'll pass by the great gate of gold
And see him go through unquestioned and bold.
"A saint?" I will ask and old Pete will reply,
"He carries a pass, he's a newspaper guy."

Indiana Central College,
—The Reflector,
Indianapolis.

CORNELL CHANGES ENTIRE CURRICULUM

The most drastic curriculum change in the history of Cornell College takes place with a complete revision of the entire curriculum and the requirements for graduation—a change from the departmental "hurdle system" of education, to a system of five fields of concentration, according to an announcement just made by the College.

The change includes a complete reclassification of departments, elimination of minors, reduction of hours in the natural and social sciences and the introduction of an orientation course in the physical sciences.

The departments are to be grouped into five fields: fine arts, social sciences, mathematics and physical sciences, language and literature, philosophy and religion.

The student will choose a major from a department in one of the fields. The maximum number of hours for a major has been raised from thirty-one to thirty-six. Within the field, however, there is no limitation of hours.

A minimum of ten additional hours within the field of concentration is required.

A requirement of six to eight hours in each of the other fields of concentration has been established. This greatly reduces the science requirements and is in harmony with the reduction in language specifications of last year. Under the new plan, the two orientation courses in the social and natural sciences will cover the science requirements. However, it adds to the students' hours in the fields of the fine arts and religion.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

"If you find you can't live without one man, marry another,"—so sayeth the author of "Arrow of Desire." Have you read it? It really is good.

While we are on the subject of books, Doc Geier actually believes that some of his students are book worms. (Well, that couldn't have been much worse.)

Did we ever get the ritz! Little Fish tootin' to school in a taxi. That's the way with them rich folks, though.

Girls, girls, gather 'round. Wiggie Knerr found his long-lost history book in the woman's rest room. If you ask me, this is certainly the wrong kind of atmosphere for the fair co-eds of E. C.

By the way, Buzz, (in other words Kendrick Beesley) do you have a cyah!! (meaning "car").

Fellow students, I ask you, is there any excuse for Johnny Hoover's being as conceited as he is? That's pitiful. Evidently he is running a race with Louis Bosse. Get wise, Johnny, get wise.

I'm going to let you in on a little secret. The reason Jane Jackson walks like "Garbo" is because she had to walk up and down so many hills in Oakland City.

Guess what! The latest hit shot in Evansville College is Carl Fritsch! Wouldn't that slay ya though—don't rush, girls!

Try to answer this one: Why won't McMurtry give the girls a break? Maybe, this one would be easier—which comes first, the chicken or the egg?

While we are speaking of breaks. Walter Corrie smiled the other day and almost broke his jaw!

Wouldn't it be a relief if Paul Hughes would open his mouth so we all could see his new toofums? If Cherie Hill would quit braggin'? If Curt and Lizzie would stop fighting? If Vi Kuebler would pass around the sweet peas?

We have just come to the conclusion that Shorty Koser is the best all 'round girl in Evansville College; that Burt Brown isn't a bit bad looking; that Paul Hart isn't nearly as girlshy as he pretends to be; and that I had better bring this to an end.

PIONEERING— A DECADE AGO

March 19, 1920

Miss Ethel Burton, acting head of the department of education of Evansville College, died Tuesday night at the Deaconess Hospital after a serious operation.

L. E. Foote, assistant editor of the Crescent from the birth of the paper last October, has left Evansville College to take a position the Standard Education Association in Chicago. Mr. Foote has edited a paper in Marion State Normal College where the other attempts had failed.

The Evansville College basketball team was defeated by the Elks Apollo team of Madisonville, Kentucky, by a score of 28 to 25.

Dr. S. J. Copeland of Indianapolis recently sent the college $100 with which to pay for the lantern slides ordered for the classical department by Dr. McCartney. Dr. Copeland is an alumnus of Moores Hill College, having graduated in 1900.

There are about 275 slides ordered, which will be used by Dr. McCartney to illustrate his lectures, to be given as soon as chapel is properly equipped. Dr. McCartney has also ordered a $50.00 collection of annotated Greek and Latin textbooks. This collection, although small, will be a very valuable addition to the library.

Dr. W. R. Davidson, local physician who was a captain in the medical corps of the A. E. F. in France, gave a vivid description of the birthplace of Shakespeare, before the 8 o'clock class in English literature, last week. Dr. Davidson's talk was greatly appreciated by the students who were just taking up the study of Shakespeare.

Sigs Fete Basket Aces With First Annual Banquet

Members of the 1929-30 basketball squad were entertained by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society Thursday evening, March 13, in the ballroom of the Vendome Hotel at 6:30 o'clock. This was the first time in the history of Evansville College that a basketball team has been so honored by a campus society.

The program of the evening was carried out in an airplane motif. Ruth Todrank, president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was Pilot, acting as toastmistress. Contact was made by Georgine Koser. The flight was made successfully through the entertaining efforts of Captain Byron J. Harper. Coach John M. Harmon, as the Beacon, contributed to the program. Mary Abell made a brilliant Landing. The "Spirit of E. C. 1930-31" was foretold by the captain-elect for next year.

Each basketball player was present with an engraved silver basketball. There was an airplane as the centerpiece, and airplanes adorned the place cards. Purple and white predominated in the color scheme.

Those present were Coach and Mrs. Harmon, Miss Curry, Mr. G. G. Eppley, Mary Lois Humke, Ruth Evelyn Royster, Mary Abell, Pauline Blood, Georgine Koser, Mary Hawkins, Louise Gentry, Virginia Oncle, Emma Jane Hazzard, Virginia Dickman, Betty Biber, Betty Scherer, Ruth Todrank, Martha Koch, Margaret Rowe, Viola Kuebler, Lela Cope, Byron J. Harper, Doris Vaughn, Quentin Hatke, Louis Bosse, Howard McMurty, Allen Mangold, Kenneth Burrell, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Allen Fitzsimmons, Jacob Thomson, LeRoy Baldwin, Charles Robertson, Russell Garret, Joe Rister, Karl Schaaf, Harold Huffine, and Alvin Knowles.

The committee in charge of arrangements included: Virginia Oncle, chairman, Lela Cope, Virginia Dickman, and Louise Gentry.

RAVINGS OF A FROSH

Many things have passed through my mind tonight as I ponder on what would interest the intellectual college student. The only thing, so far, has been to have thirteen months' vacation every year, and to kill off all professors and what-not that have to do with making life miserable while one attends college. The ones who are too tough to kill we can let live, just so they can see how their ideas concerning the proper ways and means of educating the youth of America are being torn to pieces and burned at the stake.

Ha! an idea! Do flies have ears? Now, I ask you, if flies don't have ears, how can they hear some one ask for the fly-swatter? They invariably disappear or start their crazy dodging as soon as the word is mentioned.

And next, do flies have noses? They know where the fly-tox bottle is and always dodge the spray and keep away from the person or article being sprayed. Oh yeah?

They must have a taster, because how else could they tell good preserves and cake from an ordinary piece of food?

And last, but not least, what is your opinion of fly-screening? Mine is that it is a very good appliance for keeping the flies in the house.

TO SPONSOR CHAPEL

Announcement of a freshman class meeting will be posted on the bulletin board soon, according to Harold Buecher, class president. The meeting will be for the purpose of planning a program to be given by the class during a Thursday chapel period.

Buecher asks that all freshmen be ready to make suggestions for an entertaining half hour of stunts or musical numbers.

Society AND Personals

THETA SIGS OPEN FORMAL SEASON

Theta Sigma society will open the college formal season with their annual formal dinner Saturday evening, March 15th, at eight o'clock in the Pompeian room of the Hotel McCurdy. Marie Jennings is general chairman of the arrangements, assisted by Elda Patton, in charge of the entertainment, Esther Kirk in charge of the invitations and menu, and Henrietta Busick in charge of the decorations.

Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Legg and Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Walker will be honor guests. Elda Patton, president of the Thetas, will act as toast mistress, and Cherie Hill will represent the pledges in a toast to the society. Mary Dawes, representing the alumnae will toast the honor guests, and Prof. Legg will reply. Maurine Bailey one of the pledges, will give a violin solo

Art Millerlei's Merrymakers will furnish the music for the affair.

DAMES ENTERTAIN TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night a committee of Faculty Dames will be hostesses for a St. Patrick's Day dinner for the faculty and Faculty Dames at the home of Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, Outer Mulberry street.

Mrs. H. W. Fillmore is chairman of the committee which is composed of Dean DeLong, Mrs. A. J. Bigney, Mrs. H. L. Humke, Mrs. Russell Wyatt, Mrs. Irene W. Place, Mrs. W. F. Gould, Miss Gladys Curry, and Mrs. R. E. Olmsted.

Marian Donnewald, who recently underwent an operation at the Deaconess hospital, has returned to her home and is improving rapidly.

Jackson McDonald, who has been absent from school for the past week because of illness, will probably return Monday.

Louis Weiss and his father, Dr. Weiss, motored to Chicago last weekend.

Lottie Mae Kincaid visited in Rockport Saturday.

PHI ZETA PLEDGES FORCED TO FROLIC ON MAIN STREET

Pedestrians at Sixth and Main Streets last Tuesday night at 6:30 probably gasped in wonderment at the sight of nine young men dressed in women's night gowns and night caps, carrying candles, and 'cutting capers' as a few big E. C. men administered paddles.

Initiation had been promised to the Phi Zeta pledges for some time, and they finally got it, with a vengeance. After the little show down town the boys were taken back to the school where a big dinner was prepared for them in the gym.

Those that received the induction last Tuesday night were Chester Rycroft, Harvey Seiffert, Charles Thuman, Welker Gilpatrick, Allen Fitzsimmons, William Wittekindt, Grant Pearcy, Joseph Juncker, and Roland Bauer. The ritualistic work will be given to these men in about two weeks, when they will be able to enjoy full membership in the Phi Zeta society.

STUDENTS THANKED

According to Miss LeCompte, a large part of the success of "Lilies of the Field" was due to Margaret Rowe's excellent business management, and to the music furnished by Maurine Bailey, Louise Roth, and Elizabeth Grein.

Emily Fischer entertained members of her club last Friday night at her home on Wabash Avenue. Those present were Ruth Evelyn Royster, Helen Fischer, Margaret Bader, Wythe Denby with George Martin Royster, Russell Coe, Paul Hughes, Wiegand Knerr, and Dorris Vaughn.

Miss Gladys Curry and four students who are majoring in Home Economics, Elizabeth Grein, Louise Gentry, Angelyn McCarty, and Olga Berger, visited the Pure Food show at the Coliseum Friday afternoon, March 7.

Dick Williams, a former student of Evansville College, who is attending the University of Southern California this year, was in New Orleans during the week of the Mardi Gras.

Dorris Vaughn and Blair Hughes motored to Vincennes Saturday to attend the basketball regional.

Vera Heim spent the week-end at the home of her cousin, Mary Flo Siegel, in Boonville.

Divorce Separates E. C. Couple

With Judge Strickler wielding the gavel, a night session of court was held in room 303, last Tuesday nite. The most important case which came before the court was that of Castalia vs. Pi Epsilon Phi, in which Castalia asked for a divorce on the grounds of neglect and non-support.

The court was cleared by Bailiff Watson and the witnesses called to the chair. Vaupel, Lawyer for the defense, called in Watson as a witness. Judge Strickler swore the witness in in the absence of the Bailiff. Witness identified a pistol which was said to have been owned by Pi Epsilon Phi, and with which he is said to have threatened Castalia. Miss Siegel was called in as a witness to prove that Castalia was of regular habits, and above reproach.

Witness Dr. Hard was called upon to prove that the recent death of the maid of Castalia was from rat poisoning and above suspicion. Miss Matthews as a witness testified that she thought it quite likely that Miss E. C. had stolen the affections of Pi Epsilon Phi. Miss E. C., represented by Miss Wright, stated that she had not tried to obtain the love of Pi Epsilon Phi, and that although she was his secretary, Pi Epsilon Phi used a dictaphone in all his work and that nothing intimate could possibly have occurred.

Castalia, represented by Miss Smith, stated that Pi Epsilon Phi had neglected her, that he had not supported her, that she was often left alone at nights and completely forgotten. Castalia presented a beautiful picture in her brown ensemble and her pretty pale face. The judge had to rap for order because of the comment she caused when she appeared on the witness stand. Under the cross examination of Prosecuting Attorney Duncan, her statement soon collapsed.

Pi Epsilon Phi took the stand and stated that he did not want a divorce and that he had not neglected her, that there had been no alienation of his affections and that the probable cause of the trouble was the fact that Castalia had wanted to go to Vincennes at one o'clock in the morning to to get a plate of ham and eggs.

An unnoticed witness, Mr. Baldwin, almost upset the court when he said that he had seen Miss E. C. with Judge Strickler, and with that the lawyers reminded the jury of how important the case was, and the jury adjourned to determine the verdict. They declared that the defendant was not guilty. Judge Strickler stated that there should be some act performed to prove that the combination had not been broken. The jury consisted of Messrs. Brandenburger, Vaughn, Crisp, Green, Dossett, Hughes and Misses Thompson, Denby, McGinness, Fischer, Torbet and Hagan.

Boston Reveals Youth's Attitude Toward Religion

The Rev. E. A. Boston, a student in Professor Cressey's sociology class, has made an interesting survey of the youth of the city in order to determine just what attitude the younger generation takes toward religious education, especially in the Sunday school.

Of the number asked, 600 boys and girls of high school age gave frank reasons why they did, or did not, attend Sunday school.

Seventy-seven and one-third per cent of the 600, or 464 are regular attendants at Sunday school or church service. Seven per cent, or 42, are part time attendants, and 15 2-3 per cent, or 94, do not attend any religious instruction or worship services Of the last group listed there are 67 boys and 27 girls, ranging in ages from 13 to 18

There are various reasons given by those who do not go; the following ar some of the most common ones. Several of the number have parents of different belief; many of them work either on Sunday morning or late on Saturday night; some do not want to. One boy 17 years of age refused to join or attend any church because, according to his philosophy of life, the churches of his acquaintance were filled with hypocrisy. He said that the members were very good while in church but failed to live a Christian life outside.

Those that were in the habit of attending regularly gave as reasons for the most part: "to play in orchestra", "to worship", "I enjoy it", "to learn", "mother desires it", "basketbll and fellowship", "good techer", and "social activities".

One girl of 17 years gave as her reason, "For the last two years I have been particularly interested in Sunday school because I was in the class of the late Dr. A. J. Bigney, who made the lesson of practical value and particular enjoyment."

Rev. Boston thinks that for the most part the result of the survey is encouraging. He thinks that the young people of today have a better grasp of certainties and valuable realities of life than any other generation of youth have had and that they are sound morally and socially, in their aspirations at least.

THOUGHTS
(Of an idle moment)

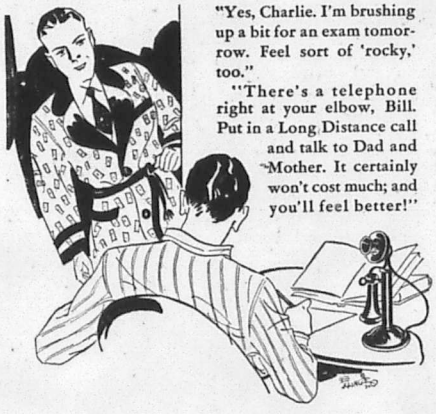
Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves against his will. During his stay on Earth his time is spent in one continuous round of worry and misunderstanding. In his infancy he is an Angel, in his boyhood he is a Devil. In his manhood he is everything from an ant to a mother-in-law. If he is a poor man he is a poor manager. If he is a wealthy man he is considered a crook or a grafter, but yet considered a smart man. If he goes to church he is a hypocrite. If he doesn't care much for church he is a sinner. If he donates to charity work, he does it for a showing. If he doesn't he is stingy and a tight wad.

When he comes into this World every woman wants to kiss him. Before he goes out they want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him. If he lives to an old age they would rather he'd checked in, or at least his bank account, for he is too old for life's duties and naturally in the way. Well life is a funny machinery after all and is just what you make of it.

—Clarence E. Niederhaus.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns"—but what a change of heart a few cold days can cause.

"Busy, Old Fellow?"



"Yes, Charlie. I'm brushing up a bit for an exam tomorrow. Feel sort of 'rocky,' too."

"There's a telephone right at your elbow, Bill. Put in a Long Distance call and talk to Dad and Mother. It certainly won't cost much; and you'll feel better!"

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MOORE'S HILL REGULATIONS WERE UNIQUE

In the year 1857 and those just following, there were numerous rules and regulations in "Moores Hill Male and Female Collegiate Institute" that seem strange to the students of Evansville College today. Extracts from the catalog of those years read as follows:

"The discipline of the Institution is strictly parental, and designed to lead the student, by mild yet unbending measures, to the correction of evil and to the cultivation of all that is desirable in human character. Any student who indulges in immoral practices will not be allowed to remain in the Institution."

Jewelry and spending money seemed to be undesirable in the eyes of the faculty. At least the rules say, "Parents and guardians are earnestly advised that students have very little occasion for spending money. It is also desirable that all jewelry be left at home or laid aside during the time of student life, otherwise the jewels of the mind may be forgotten in the adorning of the body."

Gay week-ends had a small place in the life of the student of Moores Hill. "Frequent visiting, spending Saturday and the Sabbath with friends out of town, and attending parties during term time, are all deemed detrimental to mental progress."

Studies Vary Little

The courses of study are not so vastly different from those offered today. In regard to this, the catalog says, "The prescribed course of study is designed to be systematic and thorough; such as shall best discipline the mind, and fit the student for the practical work of life. It is the design of the Institution to make scholars and not merely to give diplomas."

In the list of student regulations the "thou shalt not's" seem to outweigh the "thou shalt's". Some of these are:

"Students should be careful not to violate the accepted rules of good society in their association with each other.

Tobacco shall not be used in any form on the college premises.

No student shall attend a party without permission.

Young ladies are required to be in their boarding places after the usual time for study each evening.

Students shall not receive company on evenings devoted to study, and on no evening later than ten o'clock.

There shall be no written communication between the sexes."

These are some of the standards set down for the students of the old college, out of which have grown the ideals upon which our present institution is built.

ABOUT GERMAN STUDENTS

Students at universities in Germany are immune from arrest by civil authorities, according to Mrs. O. M. Brunson of the German department, who attended Berlin university. In cases of flagrant violation of the law by any student, the first move of the police is to remove his registration card from the university office, after which the arrest is made.

Each college provides prisons in which it may confine refractory students.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Indiana.

AT UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Coeds are outnumbered almost two to one by men at the University of Missouri, which has 4,035 students, its greatest enrollment.

PROOF!

CRESCENT advertising pays! If you don't believe it, ask Miss Porter. The papers had been out only a few minutes when Professor Walker bought the Encyclopedia Britannica advertised for sale therein. And if you don't believe that the CRESCENT "ad" did the work, ask Professor Walker!

INTELLIGENT RELIGION

Judging from the results of a recent survey, students in the University of Missouri Bible College have enrolled in this department of the University because they want to make their religious life more intelligent. Such was the reply of some 183 students who responded to written inquiries.

WHITE ADDRESSES WELFARE ASS'N

Dr. Clyde D. White, director of the Indiana University Training School for Social Work located at Indianapolis, was at E. C. on Monday of this week. In the evening at the Y. M. C. A. he gave an address at the annual meeting of the Family Welfare Association. He talked on "The Place of a Family Welfare Society in the Community."

Dr. White is working in two different fields. He is giving courses for training social workers and is also starting a survey of social work in the city, using Indianapolis as the basis for his study.

While at E. C. Dr. White spoke to one of Professor Cressey's classes and was introduced to the faculty at their Monday meeting.

WORK ON PARK PROJECT

Two students in the engineering department, Carl Fritsch and David Ardern, are working in cooperation with Professor Gould on the layouts for the lake to be built in Mesker park. A report is to be written for Mayor Griese and complete specifications are to be drawn up by them.

A great deal of work is necessary in the accurate measurement of the proposed site and topographical features. The students are going to make a complete topographical map, elevated and drawn to scale, which will give at a glance the exact picture which the new lake will make.

SURPRISED BY DINNER

Professor Legg was surprised Thursday evening by a dinner given in the honor and Mrs. Legg and himself by his extension class at the Y. W. C. A. After-dinner speeches were given by the members of the class.

The dinner marked the last meeting of this course in public speaking for business men, until next fall.

BAND APPEARS IN NEW GARB

The Evansville College band will appear in their new uniforms at a concert and novelty program in the chapel on Tuesday evening, March 25.

There will be a saxophone quartet, a cornet quartet and a magician included in the novelties. A group of college musicians will assist in presenting the concert.

Last Thursday night the band played at Wesley M. E. Church.

SPEAKING SCHEDULE HEAVY

Professor Legg's speaking schedule is heavy for this week. On Tuesday night he spoke at the Double Alpha club. Wednesday night he spoke at the Trinity church monthly brotherhood banquet. Tonight he is scheduled to speak at the Reitz high school father and son banquet.

Professor and Mrs. Legg will be guests of honor at the Theta Sigma formal, to be held at the Hotel McCurdy tomorrow evening.

Arthur Daes, pastor of the Chandler Methodist church delivered the address at the meeting of the Double Alpha club, Tuesday evening. His subject was "Reasonable Service." A discussion of his address followed.

LEGG CHAPEL SPEAKER

"Only recently has thinking about religion become scientific," stated Dr. Legg in his address to the students Tuesday in chapel.

"The world is filled with irrational ideas of religion, and young people should have the power of discrimination between religious thoughts during their college life," he said.

A series of trips to the various factories of the city has been planned by Miss Jones for the freshmen girls in the education department. One trip will be made each month. They have already visited the Pure Milk Company.

CHILDHOOD AMBITIONS

Marian Donnewald

It is considered a woman's priviledge to change her mind, and this trait of the "eternal feminine" manifests itself in even the tiniest of maidens. From what I remember of the variations in the ambitions of the little girl none knew so well as I, she was most truly feminine.

This little girl, whom we will call Mary, cherished a secret ambition to grow into a flower. In a beautifully illustrated copy of a book of her mother's she saw the picture of a little girl's face surrounded by curling rose petals. "What a good little girl this must have been," thought Mary, "to grow into a flower."

For days she was so quiet and thoughtful that her mother was worried. "Don't you feel well, Mary?" she said.

"O Mother," answered Mary, "I've been so good and I haven't changed into a flower yet."

Mary belonged to a children's missionary band called Little Light Bearers. She was very earnest about it, but sometimes forgot just what the name stood for, and she would very seriously ask, "Mother, what kind of a bear am I?" One day the band had a lesson about Africa. Mary came home with a tiny black Africa pinned to her dress. She had a new ambition, it was to carry a light to "Darkest Africa." However this ambition was soon forgotten.

The war came. Pictures of Red Cross nurses were everywhere. Mary's little heart was stirred, and nothing seemed quite so wonderful as the uniform of the Red Cross nurse. But the Armistice was signed long, long before Mary was old enough to become a war nurse, and then a new ambition stirred her.

In a store one day Mary saw a beautiful toilet set. "Tortoise shell," she heard the saleslady say. Then her mother explained that a tortoise was a kind of turtle. Not long after this Mary and her father found some turtle eggs in the sand by the river. Mary gleefully brought them home in her little hat.

"I'm going to raise turtles," she said. "We'll have tortoise shell on everything. I'm going to raise turtles and sell them." But somehow, Mary's back yard didn't seem to be the proper place to raise turtles, for the eggs began to shrivel, and then one morning she found they had disappeared entirely. So ended another dream.

When Mary reached the age of eight, her interest in dolls was probably at its height, and her doll family had grown to its most generous proportions. At this time her ambition was to own a milliner's shop and dress-making establishment exclusively for dolls.

Often each week brought a new dream, perhaps it was to go into the movies, or to ride a horse like a circus lady. Sometimes it was to work at a soda fountain or to sell candy and sample rich looking chocolates. Then many times months lapsed by without any real change in Mary's plans. As she grew older her ambitions grew more stable. Of course she still dreams; we must all dream, for when we cease to dream we cease to hope, and when we cease to hope we cease to live.

WOMEN PREFER HUSBANDS

A sociology student survey at Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa, reveals the fact that ninety percent of the girls of the junior and senior classes would give up an independent career for marriage and home life. Sixty-three out of sixty-nine girls considered home making the most desirable career.

Y. W. DISCUSSES STYLES

Th subject of modern dress was discussed in a beneficial manner at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday morning.

Dorotha Fae Finch reviewed an article entitled "The Flapper Successor," after which Evelyn Miller discussed the changes in the skirt length.

Miss Curry led an informal discussion on the subject of the change in the modern girl's manners and dress. The majority of those present participated in this discussion.

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Band Concert, Novelty Program – Tues. – 8:15

THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 21, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 22

DR. AND MRS. HARPER, E. C. CHOIR APPEAR IN MUNICIPAL CONCERT

President and Mrs. Harper and the College choir furnished two sections of the municipal concert Sunday afternoon, March 16, at the Coliseum. This was the second of a series of concerts sponsored by the Evansville Musicians' club and the municipal recreation department.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Alda McCoy Honig and G. G. Eppley.

The recitative and duet from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi was sung by Dr. and Mrs. Harper, accompanied by Louise Roth at the piano. Following this number, Mrs. Harper gave "I am Titania" from Thomas' "Mignon".

The choir sang "A. D. 1919", a commemoration ode by Horatio Parker, with Ermil T. Leslie conducting. Esther Torbet was the accompanist and Alvin Brandenburger, the cornet soloist.

Other numbers on the program were presented by Bosse high school's symphony orchestra, under the direction of R. C. Sloane, and by the Memorial high school glee club.

NEW MEMBERS, OFFICERS ELECTED BY THESPIANS

Eight new members were elected to the Thespian Dramatic club when the executive committee met Thursday, March 13. Those thus recognized for their services in dramatic or executive work are Margaret Rowe, Helen Fischer, Ruth Evelyn Royster, Dorotha Yeager, Kathleen Lockhart, Helen Matthews, Charles Duncan, and Chester Rycroft

New officers were elected, with Quentin Hartke as president, Kenneth Helmbock, vice-president, and Viola Kuebler, secretary-treasurer.

MOTHERS MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Mothers of all students are expected to be present next Thursday, March 27, at the meeting of the Mothers' Council. It will be held at three o'clock in the rest room.

Miss DeLong is in charge of the program, which will include a discussion. The nominating committee will also be ready to report at this meeting.

The purpose of the organization will again be brought out for the benefit of those who have not been able to attend previous meetings.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA GIVES PROGRAM

The Evansville College orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Reeves, will present the first half of a program which will be given on March 28 for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers' Club of Princeton high school.

The Bellringer's dramatic club of the First Presbyterian Church of Evansville will present J. Hartley Manner's play "Happiness" as the other half of the program.

LIBERAL CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN DEBATERS

Wabash debaters will be guests of the Liberal club at the meeting this evening. Dinner will be served in the dining room of the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30, followed by a meeting in one of the cabinet rooms.

If there is no speaker, a round table discussion will be held on the subject, suggested by Professor Legg: "Knowledge, truth, and reality, represented by three concentic circles."

Any faculty member, student or alumnus of the college is invited to attend.

WHO SHOULD SING?

In an effort to determine the student attitude on participation in the annual campus song, LeRoy Baldwin, one of the members of the committee in charge of the event, asked a representative group for opinions, and turned them in for publication. The committee will appreciate it if others will let them know how they feel on the subject.

Harry McCarty: I think it would be better to have just the societies enter the sing, because the students entered in the society groups would be in other organizations and this would cause conflict.

Christina Roberts: By having all organizations entered, you would have a larger representation and therefore more present for the event. I do not believe that it should be limited to the societies.

Manfred Haas: Give everyone an equal chance, for one never knows how much ability and talent might be found in the other groups.

Wayne Paulen: I think it should be limited to societies, to save overlapping, as the constituency of most clubs is made up of society members.

Ewald Kockritz: All organizations should enter, as this would give a larger field to choose from and a greater co-operation from the students. The result would of course be the arousing of a greater interest.

Melvin Paxton: If other than societies were entered, they would take in some of the best members of the societies.

Ruth McGinness: It just doesn't go over with all organizations entered. A person who works with one organization will not feel like working with another. We tried it once and it did not work. If a successful plan could be worked out, I see no reason why all should not enter.

Edgar Geiger: All organizations should be entered in the sing, so that everyone might have an equal chance.

Burtis Dill: I think that all should have a chance to complete in the sing.

CAMPUS LIFE SEEN IN CALENDAR SURVEY

On March 21, Evansville team will debate Wabash, according to the social calendar recently made out. The Phi Zeta formal follows on March 22, and on March 25 the college band will give a public performance. The debate with Franklin is set for March 28, and Castalians are planning a party for the following evening.

Pi Epsilon Phi will hold its formal on April 5. On April 8 there is another debate—that with Northwestern. April 18, good Friday, is a holiday, and thus a cause for rejoicing for many. The last event of the month is the meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets on April 25.

On May 9, Gamma Epsilon Sigma will hold its formal dinner, and the Castalians are planning theirs for the next evening. May 13 is the date for the Campus Sing. Theta Sigmas will have a party on May 16. Phi Zetas have reserved May 24 for a party. Members of Pi Epsilon Phi plan a social evening on May 30.

June 6 and 7 will be filled with commencement activities.

All dates on the calendar are not filled and organizations may still obtain them through application.

COLLEGE REPRESENTED AT CHICAGO MEETING

President Harper, Dean Torbet and Mr. Olmsted attended the meeting of the North Central Association held in Chicago March 18, 19, and 20.

President Harper also attended a conference of liberal arts colleges at the Stevens hotel. This conference was called to consider the present relationship of the liberal arts college to higher education in the United States. The discussion concerned the needs of the college in order that it might function more effectively.

About five hundred persons were present at the convention, to which all colleges of liberal arts were invited to send representatives.

MRS. BIGNEY DONATES PICTURE TO LIBRARY

A copy of the picture "George Washington", the work of the American historical painter, Peter Rothermel, has been given to the college library by Mrs. A. J. Bigney. The subject of the picture deals with George Washington delivering his first inaugural address.

The inaugural address was delivered on April 30, 1789, in the Senate Chamber of Federal Hall, Wall Street, New York.

WOMEN ORGANIZE SOCIETY COUNCIL

Organization of a Women's Inter-Society council took place on Tuesday. The three women's societies are each represented by two members. They are: Castalians, Mary Flo Siegel, and Naomi Kohlmeier; Theta Sigmas, Lorine Zuelly and Ella Brannon; Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Ruth Todrank and Viola Kuebler.

This council will have one meeting each month; its purpose is to increase the cooperation among the societies in order to benefit their individual members and to sponsor campus activities.

Lorine Zuelly was elected chairman, and will take charge of the next meeting which will be held during the second week in April. Dean DeLong is the sponsor.

CHOIR TO MAKE FOUR PUBLIC APPEARANCES

Four public appearances during March and April have been scheduled for the Evansville College choir. The first will be at the Trinity M. E. church on Sunday evening, March 23, at 7:30. The choir will present an hour's program of sacred music. Vocal solos by Charles Duncan, violin solos by Maurine Bailey and selections by the instrumental trio will be features of the program.

On April 7 at 8:30 p. m. the choir will present several selections at the Hotel McCurdy following the banquet which will close the celebration of the observance of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college.

On April 13 the choir will present a part of the program for the high school commencement at Owensville. The fourth scheduled appearance will be at Bayard Park Methodist church on Sunday, April 27.

SET MAY 13 AS DATE FOR ALL-CAMPUS SING

May 13 is the date set for the annual all-campus sing. Each organization of the college will present a group of songs in competition for a silver loving cup which will be given to the society presenting the most clever group.

The cup, which has gone to Gamma Epsilon Sigma for the past two years, must be won three times in succession before it becomes the permanent possession of any society.

The Student government social committee, composed of Dorotha Yeager, chairman, Viola Kuebler, LeRoy Baldwin, Esther Kirk, and Harold Huffine, is in charge.

Debate Wabash Here Tonight

Tonight, March 21, Evansville College's negative debate team will argue the St. Lawrence to Great Lakes Waterway question with the Wabash team in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

The local team is composed of Amos Boren, Glenn Stahl, and George Ranes. The visiting team which will be accompanied by Prof. C. H. Foust of Wabash, is composed of Walter Harvey, Ernest Boyd, and Merle Shanklin.

Professor Nordelle of Indiana University will judge the contest, and Mr. Olmsted will preside.

Before the debate the teams will be guests of the Liberal club.

CONFERENCE SUCCESSFUL BEYOND EXPECTATIONS

Many more visitors than were expected attended the State Teachers' Training conference here last Thursday and Friday. The success of the conference, for which Evansville College was host, can best be told by remarks made by a few of the visitors.

"Your plan of co-operative teaching is certainly the plan," said B. W. Fitzsimmons. "You can carry it out very successfully with few students, but it is scarcely practical where there are many, many students."

"A conference of that sort is of more real value when there is a discussion of the actual work observed. I have enjoyed this."

Miss Forise Hunsucker, of the training school faculty of Terre Haute, said, "I have enjoyed seeing the student-teachers at work, because I saw the same problems crop up that we have to cope with in this kind of work. I am glad to know how you handle some of these situations."

"I noticed the general tone of student teachers' voices, showing good expression, enunciation, etc.," pointed out Miss Elizabeth E. Bettscher. "It is my opinion that the continuity of work with the undivided attention tends to make better teachers."

PUBLISH STUDENT REPORT

The Evansville Tuberculosis Association will soon publish the recent study made by Jane Jackson and Viola Kuebler which concerns "The Family Budget For Dependent Families in Evansville." Since undernourishment is a big factor in tuberculosis, the association is publishing this study to show the need for more wholesome food.

COLLEGE BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT, NOVELTY PROGRAM

The Evansville College band will present its first concert and novelty program at 8:15 o'clock on Tuesday evening, March 25, auditorium.

This program is by no means the typical series of marches and overtures; it includes several popular numbers and is noteworthy for its extensive variety. One special feature of the program will be a demonstration of legerdemain by "Ling Hoy, a celebrated Oriental mystic who will make his first public appearance in Indiana at this time," as the mysterious entertainer is billed. Other novelties of the evening are a vocal solo supported by bugle effects, a vocal duet, a selection with a bell accompaniment, a baritone horn solo, a piccolo solo, a trumpet trio, a saxophone quartette, and a trombone novelty number.

According to a prominent band member, it will be worth the price of admission to see the boys in their snappy new uniforms which consist of a purple cap with white lyre and trimmings, a purple cape with white satinette lining on which it embroidered a large Old English E, and White duck trousers.

Personnel

The personnel of the Band is as follows:

Claude Abshier, clarinet; Edward Annen, snare drum; J. A. Ashby, bass drum; Alvin Brandenberger, trumpet; J. D. Brown, baritone horn; Roland Bauer, saxophone; W. D. Corrie, trumpet; R. L. Dowdle, trumpet; Arthur Dick, trombone; Elvin Fitzsimmons, piccolo; O. L. Fletcher, trumpet; U. S. Grant, trumpet; Vernon Guingrich, clarinet; J. A. Hornick, baritone horn; Joseph Juncker, mellophone; Clyde Leaf, clarinet; Floyd Loge, trumpet; Kathleen Lockhart, saxophone; Samuel Medlicott, mellophone; P. H. Nichols, tuba; G. W. Pearcy, trombone; Raymond Risley, saxaphone; Russell Schnake, trumpet; Russell Snow, trumpet; Glenn Stahl, French horn; G. F. Stoltz, clarinet; Dorothy Stevens, saxophone; and Charles Thuman, clarinet.

Tickets will be on sale in the front hall during the noon hour today, Monday, and Tuesday. There will be no reserved seats. The student tickets will be 35 cents, while regular tickets will sell for 50 cents.

"SOD" OCCASIONS CELEBRATION

The favorite and most famous son of Stendall was given a royal welcome by his old home-town Tuesday evening. The whole town of Stendall (some of whose citizen's bore a remarkable resemblance to members of the Phi Zeta society) turned out with flags flying and trumpets blaring, to welcome home their hero, Quentin Kenwood Hartke, otherwise known as "Sod."

The august Mayor of Stendall, commonly called Warren, was almost tearful in his overwhelming joy at seeing his Quentin again. He waxed eloquent over Kenwood's triumphant return from the "United States," where he had emerged victorious over great odds and numerous perils, and came back with laurels from the "hull dang country" adorning his brow.

Constable O. G. Stahl recounted with great pathos the sweet and thoughtful childhood of Kennie who had trotted to the jail daily with flowers for the poor, poor prisoners. His testimony that he just couldn't help loving Sod, even when the latter was himself in jail, brought great cheers from the thronging citizens of the metropolis.

Suddenly an awfully dumb looking youngster appeared (they do say that he was sandy-haired and freckled like Harold Huffine) who wanted to know what "all this here hullaballoo" was about, anyway. Upon being scathingly informed that the star of Stendall was home, he protested that he had never heard of the guy.

Then—Oh! then!—our blushing Quentin Sod Kennie was dragged forth, and, amid thunderous applause, was prevailed upon to utter a few halting words of recognition.

The town band of Stendall was untiring in its efforts to provide a proper musical setting for the great celebration. The leader (a handsome brute, named Elvin Fitz, wasting his talents in Stendall) operated that piccolo manfully and magnificently, and was ably assisted by his companions, Grant Pearcy, Roland Bauer, Edward Annen, and Charles Thuman.

Yes, it was a big night for Stendall, a big night for Phi Zeta, and a big night for Captain-elect Quentin Hartke.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Ince

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

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Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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CARRY ON

Not long ago we were sitting in the library, watching a group of girls who were absorbed in looking at the scrap-book computed by the library staff.

This quite voluminous piece of work relates, in word and picture, the history of Evansville College for the several years just past. It is a rather complete history; from it a stranger with no knowledge of campus history could gain a comprehensive idea of our school.

That the library staff has spent hours on this scrapbook is easily discernable. In it are recorded the triumphs, the difficulties, the activities, the saga of Evansville College. There are pictures of its student leaders and its faculty members in the process of gaining some new recognition. In it are indications of a tradition for active and progressive school life of which any college might well be proud.

A challenge lies inclosed in that scrapbook; a challenge to uphold these traditions of "old E. C." and to help in the making of new ones. Are we awake enough and loyal enough to take up ths challenge, and to do our utmost to make the standards and traditions of Evansville College even more impressive?

Remember, it will never be done by destructive criticism. Let's get behind school activities, and BOOST!

DAYS TOO SHORT

How many of us realize the amount of time that "Prexy" spends in travelling? A week never passes without his going "on the road" to some school, meeting, or convention.

Much of this travelling is done in the interest of the college. Much of it is done to fill a heavy speaking and preaching schedule. Then there is a large proportion of it which entails all-day conferences in the high schools of Indiana.

All in all, President Harper is an extremely busy man. He is one of those individuals for whom there really should be added a few extra hours in each day.

To Dr. Harper, then, in his multiplied activities, we wish complete success, and perhaps, a vacation within the next ten years. And that in all seriousness! At the rate of his present activities, it will be ten years, at a conservative estimate, before he can afford the time to take a vacation.

DEPAUW BENEFITS

DePauw University has announced a gift of $200,000 from Frank B. Nelson of Indianapolis, to be used for endowing a chair of philosophy. The chair will be named in honor of Mr. Nelson's wife, Grace Johnson Nelson.

Stipulations of the gift are that the principal shall remain untouched, the income, amounting to some $10,000 a year, being used to pay the salary of an outstanding teacher of philosophy, and that none of the principal or interest shall be expended on buildings, grounds or improvements of a physical nature. An identical sum was given to Indiana University for the same purpose and with the same agreement.

The Nelson family is closely associated with DePauw, both Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and their daughter, Jean Nelson Rudd, having been students at the institution. Mr. Nelson's sister, Jean Nelson Penfield, was the first woman to win the inter-state oratorical contest while an undergraduate in the University. Mr. Nelson's Greencastle home is now the Alpha Phi sorority house and the residence in which he was born was for many years the home of all DePauw University presidents.

Mrs. Nelson is a sister of Mrs. Henry B. Longden, wife of the vice-president of the University and director of the Rector Scholarship Foundation.

The Grace Johnson Nelson chair of philosophy will find its housing problem solved since DePauw several months ago announced its intentions of building a memorial to Dr. Hillary Asbury Gobin, a former president of the University who died in 1923. The new building, to be known as Gobin Hall, will cost $100,000, it is estimated. It will house the departments of philosophy, Bible and religious education.

ESTABLISH LIBRARY SCHOOL

A school of library science, the first in the Rocky Mountain region, will be established at the University of Denver under a grant just made by the Carnegie Corporation at the recommendation of the American Library Association.

The first unit of the appropriation will be available for the academic year of 1930-31, and grants for the succeeding five years are anticipated. Appointment of a director, effective next September, is expected. The first year will be spent in survey and organization work, the school to be open to students in September 1931.

The location will be in the Denver business section where facilities of the Denver Public Library will be available.

AT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

The board of regents of the University of California has appropriated $24,000 to develop a permanent auto parking place on the campus. More than 3,000 cars are parked daily by students of the university.

Here and There

GRADE PERSONALITY

Beginning with this term, a new system of rating students of Indiana State has been adopted. The plan, which has never before been tried here, consists of checking each student by means of a personality chart.

Heretofore, grade records were the only available files which superintendents seeking teachers might go to for information; but under the new system, those desiring teachers will be able to get an idea of the general personality of the student he is hiring as well as of the student's mental abilities.

The personality charts are filled out by each instructor for each of his students at the end of every term. The report includes the professor's estimate of each student's personal appearance, enthusiasm, trustworthiness, good judgment, resourcefulness, speech, and social adaptability. Under each of these items, a student may be checked in a high quarter, that is, the high twenty-five per cent of the student-group; in a middle half, which includes fifty per cent; or in the low quarter.

—The Indiana Statesman, Terre Haute, Ind.

AVIATION AT YALE

Yale students have the distinction of being the first university group to receive individual attention from aviation. Hiram Bringham Field, located near New Haven, is the place where the students will garage their private planes. The field authorities there have made special rates on flights to games or any city-to-city jumps.

BEWARE FOR THIS "BROTHER"

A fake fraternity "brother", who has the grips of most national fraternities down "pat", is now operating in Indianapolis, it was learned last night from one of his victims.

The confidence man has been visiting several of the fraternity men at Purdue, it was learned. On the strength of his acquaintances there, he came to this city yesterday, and "fleeced" the father of one of the Purdue men, saying he was the son's fraternity brother.

Police are looking for the "brother," and believe he may operate his "game" at Butler.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

A new device for the study of metabolism of insects has been set up in the entomology laboratory of the Botany and Zoology Building at Ohio State University. This apparatus is expected to be beneficial in broadening the scope of insect study at Ohio State. Formerly, this branch of biological research has been rather neglected upon the campus.

TEN TERSE SENTENCES

By Edward C. Elliott
President of Purdue University

1. The University president of today must be a dreamer who never sleeps.
2. One should walk a part of each day for the sake of his stomach; think a part of each day for the sake of his head; forget himself a part of each day for the sake of his soul.
3. No educational institution is superior to another save in the superior usefulness of its human products.
4. The power of democracy is to be measured by the democracy of power.
5. Every student failure may be regarded as a potential indictment of the school and its teachers; and every student success as a potential liability.
6. I am convinced that the great majority of failures in college and university is due to a lack of moral drive on the part of students rather than to low intelligence quotients.
7. The great problem of tomorrow is to find right tasks for that superior human ability which education is striving to discover and to develop.
8. A world only half educated will be only half free.
9. Already society is asking why not the college trained baker, blacksmith, and candlestick maker; why not the professionally trained policeman as well as the professionally trained lawyer; why not the scientifically equipped physician?
10. You cannot educate a man who is afraid of life as it is.

—The Purdue Exponent, Lafayette, Ind.

There are some who define an examination as a blue book full of bluff.

We hope the delegates to the naval conference save one ship to come home in.

FROM THE TOWER

Rev. Boston peers through the chinks in the door—Wonder if Mary Lois enjoyed her motorcycle ride from Newburg at 6:15 p. m. last Thursday?—"Flying Robbie" won't give some girls a break—Shux!—Scandal!—Benny was seen paying for Mary's lunch this time—Leo saves 25c—Another combination—Chollie McBride and Lucille Maxam—Long may they rave!—Giggling Gentry hovers away from the vicinity of the library—while Betty and Dot laugh behind her back—Shame!—Rhodes "Miles Standish" Scherer: "Say it for me."—"Poppa" Cope: "Speak for yourself, John."—Wanna buy some more light bulbs, Louie?—Ginnie Reveal and her portable museum—Dave Ardern "eatin' 'em up" with Maurine—What about Doug?—Gilpatrick and McCutchan rivalling it out—the Theta Formal—but you all know about that—"Loony Loo" Roth stumbling around the theatre—Hugh Hazelrigg and Ruth Heeger calmly look on,—You know, Hugh's a nuisance sometimes—Hearken, everyone!—All the Sigs are wearing those little basketballs—Why not?—And Louie Bosse plays for high steaks—Tuff luck the post was in the way, with all those handsome sheiks in back of it—Alas! No picture!—Attention: Student's father offers special rates in his line of business—See Curtis Smith's sociology report—B-r-r-ing!—The School for Scandall is dismissed.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

Poignant and full of appeal is this poem by Grace Noll Cromwell:

I hold my heart when the geese are flying—
A wavering wedge on the high, bright blue—
I tighten my lips to keep from crying:
"Beautiful birds, let me go with you!"

And at night when they honk—and their wings are weaving
A pattern across a full gold moon—
I hold to a heart that would be leaving
If I were freed to fly too soon.

I hold to my heart that would be going—
A comrade to wild birds of the air.
As wayward as they — and never knowing
Where it is going — and never care—

I hold to my heart—for here lies duty—
And here is the path where my feet must stay—
But O, that quivering line of beauty
Beating its beautiful, bright-winged way!

—?—

Why will people never say
The things all people know?
Why must truth be smiled upon
As if it were not so.

What is pride that it should cost
The tragic price we give?
Or are we just broken-hearted brutes
That cannot bear to live.

—K. Millay.

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the Crescent:

While our college work was still in the Vine street location, Dr. Bigney gave the care of a four-inch telescope, which he had brought from Moores Hill college, into my hands. In the early summer of our first year in the present location he confirmed the continuance of this trust and confided to me what probably very few knew or now know, that he had paid for that instrument out of his own pocket and had really given it to the college, and that he regarded it then as the property of Evansville College, an inheritance from Moores Hill college. We had a working arrangement whereby he had free access to the instrument and the use of it whenever he might so desire.

I wish to give this public accounting departmentally because of the fact that the periscope is now kept in the department of physics. Personally, I cherish the trust that our mutual friend and beloved teacher thus placed in me.

It seems that this instrument should remain for all time one of the prized possessions of our college. But it should have attached to it a silver plate or one of brass, bearing the simple legend of its origin in a unique denotion, singularly compounded out of sources at once religious, scientific, and altruistic.

Such a plate would be a handsome memorial to the college on the part of some class or college organization, and would symbolize beautifully our continued adherence to the noble impulses which originally prompted the gift.

O. Hovda.

IN MEMORIUM

Bass Violin is dead, dead! And to think that his place was filled Friday evening by a borrowed Mr. Violin, when the Evansville College orchestra played for the State Teachers' Training conference!

Mr. Violin, with the other members of the orchestra, were being taken in the college truck from the college to the Y. W. C. A. for the program that evening, when the tragic accident occurred!

Charles Thuman, freshman engineer, was riding in the back of the truck grasping Mr. Violin, and as the driver started to pass a wagon at Lincoln avenue and Canal, Thuman and Mr. Violin lost their balance and fell out of the truck.

Mr. Violin was killed while Thuman escaped with a few minor injuries, including a bumped nose, a skinned cheek, and a bruised chin. He was at school Monday.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

Speaking of strange things—who would have thought that the Green boy would be the killer that he is? Most men have to come into actual contact with a woman before they can make a hit, but when a man can kill a woman just by his name he's sure good! Not only that, but when you kill 'em way out in Oklahoma, then you're really good. I'm hoping that Morris will graduate from his correspondence course with high honors.

Jew see "Green Goddess?" Little Audrey says she "just dearly loves" that anti-climax in it—I didn't give her a chance to say why. George Arliss really has his ideas about women—what?

I imagine that the wear and tear on tuxedos at this time of the year may be the cause of all the dissention concerning the high cost of living.

Well, this gal Winnie Lightner sure is a fine thing, huh? "Gold-diggers" was fine, but in "She Couldn't Say No" she gave us a new view of her talents—quite good. If they could all sing like her—well!

Wonder why there wasn't more green around Monday? Are people ashamed of their Irish origin—or are we all Methodists?

At the Sig dinner, I hear that there was just a bit of discussion as to which was correct—for the girls to go after their dates or for the boys to go—don't know which side won—but this is true—the car (belonging to the lady) won out over the motorcycle of her boy friend. Can you blame her, girls?

It's about time to start thinking about the May Queen and King. I nominate Esther Torbet and Baldwin respectively.

There hasn't been a red-headed queen for centuries. Mary Queen of Scots was, I believe, quite light headed, but not quite red.

Miss Inquis I. Tive would like to know who the babe was who preferred her own car to a motorcycle driven by Dynamic Dan—no, pardon me, "Bounce"—who prefers pool to trig?—how Wiggie rates these women of superlative pulchritude? (Does he?)

"How can we trust the men, my dears?
How can we trust the men?
They think their stories are so plausable,
Of how and where and when—
But how can we trust the men, my dears?

Their alibis might suffice;
Sublime our faith—
'Til they forget
And use the same yarn twice." (Not original, but gosh, isn't it true?)

What is this we hear about Eddie Geiger and his high school romance? Certainly is tough luck for the E. C. women.

Would you believe it if I told you that Helen Fischer is the chaplain for the Castalians?

We hope that by now Lizzie Thompson has convinced everybody that her Theta pin did not come from E. C.

What a man this George DeWeese! And aren't George Burge and John Allan Kimm fetching in those lovely blue sweaters? And why doesn't Charlie Duncan wear that red (?) suit again?

She: "I have good points and I'm not afraid to admit it."
He: "No! What are they?"
She: "Well, I know I have beautiful hair, eyes, and a good form."
He: "Yes, you do have beautiful hair and eyes.
(P. S. I'm not trying to be funny, this really happened.)

Don't you think Clyde Warren looks like Gary Cooper?

How's this for an ideal man?—
Hair like Ollie Hard's.
Eyes like Elvin Fitzsimmon's.
Mouth like Burt Brown's.
Nose like Rus Coe's.
Physique like Bob Dickman's.
(Oh, yes! I almost forgot! and a car like Adolph Grein's.)

Rainbow Theme Features Theta Sigma Formal

The Theta Sigma society entertained fifty guests at their annual formal dinner held at eight o'clock Saturday evening at the Hotel McCurdy.

Small tables were arranged in the Pompeiian room, each table decorated in a color of the rainbow. The Thetas and their guests were ushered into the room by the strains of "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulders". During this number a spotlight was flashed on a many-hued rainbow bearing the Greek letters of the society at its base.

Art Millerlie's Merrymakers furnished the music. Marie Jennings was chairman of arrangements assisted by Elda Palton, Esther Kirk, and Henrietta Busch.

Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Legg and Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Walker were honor guests. Elda Patton, president, acted as toastmistress. Cherie Hill represented the pledges in a toast to the society, and Miss Mary Doss represented the alumnae in a toast to the honor guests.

The guests included Misses Ruth Hopkins, Sadie Bauman, Henrietta Busch, Ethel Walker, Virginia Reveal, Cherie Hill, Lea Major, Helen Wiggers, Mildred Schweitzer, Elsie Sanders, Ella Brannon, Clara Mae Evans, Elda Patton, Mary Doss, Jane Sisk, Marie Jennings, Viola Herman, Maurine Bailey, and Catherine Gianinni with John Shafer of Chicago, William Kuebler, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Carlos Ehrmann of Rockport, Jackson MacDonald, Russell Coe, Robert Dickman, Gerald Starker of Aurora, Jacob Thomson, Walter Schrode, Benjamin Vaupel, Hubert Caraway, Wayne Anderson of Indianapolis, Elvis Wathen, Robert Dossett, John Koelker, Ivan Shaffer, Douglas Keefe of French Lick, Jerald Joest, and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Eskew of Chandler.

ALUMNUS WEDS

The marriage of Arshaluis Kalemkiarian, '23, to Khoren Harry Artean has recently been announced. When Miss Kalemkiarian entered E. C. in 1920, her liveliness and general good nature won for her a place in the hearts of all students.

She had but recently come from Armenia, and her difficulties with the current slang were many and various. After graduation, she took a secretarial position in New York City, and shortened her name to A. Louise Kalem.

SPEAKS TO Y. W. GROUP

Miss Helen Derthick of the local Y. W. C. A. spoke at the meeting of the college Y. W. on Wednesday morning.

She discussed her work with girls employed in factories, both in Evansville and in other parts of Indiana, giving an interesting account of the conditions under which the girls work.

Plans were made for members of the Y. W. to visit some of the local factories.

VISITS SISTER

Miss Lucille Jones spent the last week-end with her sister, Miss Mildred Jones, at the Allerton House in Chicago. Miss Mildred Jones is head of the home economics department of the American Barley company.

TALKS AT BANQUET

"The Hardboiled Dad" was the subject of Professor Legg's talk at the second annual "Pa 'n Me" banquet at Reitz high school Friday.

CASTALIANS PLAN PARTY

Castalians will have a "pot luck" supper at Patoka on March 29. Ruth McGinness is chairman of the committee in charge.

What is this power you have over women, Dippy? You certainly have one followin' you!

Lowzy—Mary not only has Quentin but she also has his silver basketball. There ain't no justice!

Society AND Personals

PHI ZETAS HAVE FORMAL

Twenty-nine couples will attend the annual Phi Zeta formal dinner tomorrow night in the Pompeiian room of the McCurdy hotel. Elaborate plans have been made for the affair.

Leo Warren will be toastmaster; toasts will be given by Harold Huffine and Quentin Hartke. The Phi Zeta quartette, the personnel of which will be unfolded at the formal, will make its initial appearance. The Phi Zeta trio, composed of Grant Pearcy, Roland Bauer and Welker Gilpatrick, will also entertain.

A reception at seven-thirty o'clock will precede the dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Nichols and Professor and Mrs. Fillmore are to be special guests.

ACCOMPANIES TEAM

Miss Porter accompanied the members of the women's debate team, Mary Francis Hollis, Lorine Zuelly, and Mary Lois Humke, on their trip to Franklin Friday morning.

While at Franklin they will be guests at the college dormitory. Saturday will be spent in Indianapolis.

Professor Humke drove the team and Miss Porter to Franklin on his way to Indianapolis, where he is to attend the conference on Elementary Education on Friday and Saturday.

DISCUSS GRAND OPERA

A discussion of grand opera was followed by a review of several well known operas at the Theta Sigma meeting Tuesday night. "Aieda" by Verdi was reviewed by Mary Kroening. Elda Patton spoke on "The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner and Ruth Stamps told the story of "Rigoletto," also written by Verdi.

The remainder of the evening was given over to committee appointments. Lorine Zuelly was appointed chairman of the social committee for March 15 to April 10, and will be assisted by Esther Kirk and Ella Brannon. Mary Kroening, Ella Brannon and Marie Jennings were appointed to take charge of second degree initiation.

ALUMNUS DIES

Dr. Charles L. Bovard, well known Methodist minister and former president of Montana Wesleyan University, died as the result of a heart attack on Friday, March 14, at Longview, Washington.

Dr. Bovard was a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and was honored with the doctor of divinity degree by Moores Hill College. For many years he was active in missionary work in Arizona.

Professor Cressey will spend the week-end in Alton, Ill., where he will visit his sister who teaches at the Monticello Seminary and Junior College.

READS IN CHAPEL

Percy Logsdon gave a series of readings in the Thursday morning chapel. Mr. Logsdon was formerly president of the Kiwanis club and is active in community organizations.

"Recent Tendencies In Secondary Education" was the topic discussed by Professor Humke at the Posey County School Men's club at New Harmony, Monday night.

Professor Cope, Coach Harmon, Professor Humke, Mr. Olmsted, Professor Cressey, and Professor Parker are members of teams in the annual Y. M. C. A. drive.

TO JUDGE CONTEST

Ermil T. Leslie, director of the college choir, will judge the southern Indiana orchestral contest to be held at Bosse high school on April 5 and the band, orchestral, and glee club contest to be held at Carmi, Ill.

BOSTON EDUCATOR TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, dean of the school of religious education, Boston university, will speak at the special college chapel Monday morning, March 24, it has been announced by Dr. Harper. Dr. Brightman will arrive Sunday, March 23, and will visit Dr. and Mrs. Harper during his stay here.

Dr. Brightman is considered one of the outstanding exponents of the "personalist" philosophy of the day. Dr. Harper studied under him when attending Boston university, as did Dr. Alfred S. Hughes, former president of Evansville college, and Dr. T. A. Williams, formerly head of the local college department of religious education and now dean of Oklahoma City university.

POCKET SUPERINTENDENTS' CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED

Members of the Pocket Superintendents' club will be guests of Professor Cope, Professor Humke, and K. W. Hemmer, county superintendent, at a luncheon next Friday at the Y. M. C. A.

The men will be in the city to visit the various schools. There will be an afternoon program at the Y. M. C. A. at which G. E. Derbyshire and M. N. O'Bannon, superintendents of schools at Princeton and Mt. Vernon, respectively, will speak on "Educational High Spots from Atlantic City."

A review by Dr. Grier of Professor G. P. Conger's book "New Views of Evolution" is found in the Christian Century for March Twelfth.

ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

President Harper, Dean Torbet and Mr. Olmsted motored to Chicago Tuesday morning to attend the meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and a conference of liberal arts colleges.

ASSIST IN SCOUT WORK

Mr. Olmsted and Professor Long are assisting in local boy scout work. Mr. Olmsted teaches a class in bird study and Professor Long, one in basketry.

These classes are being created for the boys in connection with the Vocational Exhibit Week. They meet twice each week.

ATTEND C. H. S. CELEBRATION

Elda Patton and Cherie Hill will return to Central high school this week to take part in a Student Government celebration. They were prefects at Central in 1928.

Yesterday, Professor Legg addressed the Parent-Teachers' association of the Tell City high school. His subject was "A Basket of Bobbins".

THAT'S IT!

Red Grange and Lindbergh came along. The world owes a debt to gratitude to both of those young gentlemen. The example of neither would be quite complete without that of the other. As a team they've done more to make boys and girls grasp nice questions of good taste than all the books ever printed.

A chap came in last week. He'd been offered a hundred dollars to sign a testimonial for a well-known commercial commodity which was to be run as an advertisement along with a photograph of himself in athletic undress. Would it affect his eligibility if he did? Was it wrong?

"Of course it isn't wrong, but it would be a mistake."

"Why?"

"Well, it's hard to explain, but you know darn well Red Grange would do it in a minute and that Lindbergh wouldn't do it in a thousand years."

—Cornell Alumni News.

The favorite pet of the poet Burns was a sheep, while Rossetti leaned toward woodchucks, wombats, armadillos, kangaroos and chamelons.

SUMMER GUESSES

by Marian Donnewald

I had often heard the old rhyme,
"Things are not always what they seem,
Skim milk masquerades as cream."

But I had never realized its truth until this summer, when I spent an afternoon in the library, and as people came in made my guesses about the kind of literature they would take away.

The first person I noticed was a studious looking, be-spectacled young woman in plain attire. I thought that she would probably take home a stack of books on philosophy or sociology, but instead, she carried with her some of the lightest fiction. Then there was the red-faced, helter-skelter looking young man who seemed as if he would want wild and wooly tales. Where did he go? To the poetry section and took down a volume of Byron.

Next I speculated about a very quiet looking woman who I thought would probably get Sunday school literature or poetry. Again I was wrong, for she took books on the care of dogs. Mrs. Blank a widow I knew, came in next. Because she was so frivolous, I was sure her selection would be "How to Get a Man" if there were such a book. however, I missed my guess, for she took a number of garden magazines.

A nice looking young man came in. "He will get books on architecture, or some kindred subject," I thought. Instead, he asked for books on home management. He had been sent to the library by his mother or sister, no doubt.

I began to be discouraged about my ability to judge people, and when a elderly woman came in, I made no attempt to guess what kind of books she would take with her . However, I saw that she took several love stories. Just before I left, a man came in who I judged to be a minister. As I was trying to decide if he were a local man, I heard him ask for some articles on Cheese-making. Some "P. Ks." had home made cheese for supper that night, I'll wager.

I found in that afternoon that human nature fails in its judgements. To be sure, I had not conjectured about all the people who came into the library, I had merely chosen different types at random. I learned not to judge people by appearances, for as I said in the beginning,

"Things are not always what they seem,
Skim milk masquerades as cream."

Have You E. C. Spirit? Prove It! Lend Your Support To College Activities

DEBATE
Friday, 8:15 P.M.

BAND CONCERT and NOVELTY PROGRAM
Tues., 8:15 P.M.

DEADHEAD

An Enlightenment on Railroad Slang

By FRANK M. FISH

In any profession, business, or trade there is a certain amount of slang. Railroading has taken a first place in the origination and adaptation of slang suitable to the type of work. Slang only makes railroading more interesting and romantic

Many expressions came from a very simple source, such as the following: In the early days of railroading a common method of grade-crossing signalling was to have a ball suspended on a pole, certain adjustments of the ball meaning certain things. When the ball was elevated at the highest point it meant the road was clear, to go ahead. This type of signal was responsible for the expression "high ball!", meaning to go ahead or to speed up.

Other slang words, names, and phrases originated from the type of work done, abbreviations, and type of equipment used. The following conversation is not one between two escaped lunatics, but merely one between railroad men talking business.

"The eagle-eye on ninety-two double-header told the tallow-pot to send a snake back to the dog house to see what the lightning-slinger on the first trick told that train-delayer about our delayed run yesterday."

"Yeah, the soup told him that deadhead on special ninety-one caused the trouble, but eagle-eye didn't quite savvy."

Translated into proper English, this means:

"The engineer on train number ninety-two (with two engines) told the fireman to send a brakeman back to the caboose to see what telegraph-operator on the first shift told the train-despatcher about our delayed schedule yesterday."

"Yes, the superintendent told him that that person riding on a free pass on special train number ninety-one caused the trouble, but the engineer didn't quite understand."

TEN-CENT STORES

By Ruth Heeger

The ten-cent store is at once the most characteristic and the most damning of American institutions. It is a paradox in more ways than one: it is a common denominator of the American people: a sign of their progressiveness, their immaturity, their aggressiveness and their pettiness. It is one with what Mr. Tarkington calls the "new Roman"; loud and coarse and domineering, but still having a certain glamour and attractiveness.

The fact that on the surface the are big and competent and efficient, and the ten-cent store is only a building, does not alter the fact that fundamentally they are the same. They but if they were analyzed they would be found to be made up of millions of little petty things—so many minute parts that the eye could not take them all in. This is America; a jumble of many religions, many races, many styles and fads, and millions of wide-awake, hustling people, trying in their short lives to see everything, know everything, and try everything. There is little unity or clarity; there are so unbelievably many things to be done and so little time in which to do them. Of this melee, Mr. Tinker and the five-and-ten are symbols. They represent America as it really is: a glaring, strident mosaic of "things" that achieves by its very diversity of color and virility a harmonious whole.

The ten-cent store, that typical American institution, can best be described in Mr. Tarkington's own words, as he describes the typical American man: "A barbarian . . . . . but a magnificient one!"

EXPLAINS CREATION THEORIES

The two versions of the creation of the world were read and explained in chapel Tuesday by Professor Legg. He stated that one should read these stories with open minds and that there is no science in them. "They are religious stories for religious purposes," he said.

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Hartke Basket Captain; Letter Men Named

Quentin Hartke, star basketeer of the past season, was elected captain for next year at the Gamma Epsilon Sigma basketball banquet.

Hartke is a prominent student as well as an outstanding athlete. He is a member of the Phi Zeta society, president of the Thespians, vice-president of the Y. M., and assistant editor of the LinC.

During the past season he was one of the mainstays of the team, and secured honorable mention on the all-state mythological team. He rated tenth in the state scoring column. He is a dependable player, and can be counted on to do his best as captain and player during the 1930-31 season.

Coach Harmon also announced the awarding of letters to eight men. They are Captain Byron Harper, Captain-elect Quentin Hartke, Dorris Vaughn, Howard McMurtry, Louis Bosse, LeRoy Baldwin, Elvin Fitzsimmons, and Kenneth Burrell. Of these men only one, Captain Harper, will be lost to the squad next year.

FUTURE ARTIST IS WITHIN OUR MIDST

By Emily Wright

A big, a great big man—whether or not he is from the South does not matter—but a big man with a pleasing personality and an unusual sense of humor. Who would ever suppose that the fellow was, in addition, an artist? This said person is preparing to enter the ministry and hopes to get a charge, preferably near some art center where he can develop his artistic talent. He hopes to be a fiction illustrator and to do big things in the future.

After a conversation consisting of the difference between modernism, futurism, and cubism; the difference between washes, oils, and pen and ink; the development of realism; the different methods of famous illustrators and the subjects which they use—after such a discussion in a slow drawl, with convincing little touches of personal opinion here and there, I wondered who could help liking this young man.

He told me about some portrait work he was doing at the time and how much he really enjoyed doing it. He has only began to develop his latent talent.

A good fellow and a good artist is this big man—Ewald Kochritz.

ELECT Y. M. OFFICERS

At a meeting of the men of the college Wednesday, Adonis Hornick was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. Quentin Hartke and Elvin Fitzsimmons were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively.

The retiring president, Sam Medlicott, outlined the present plans and spoke briefly of the duties as president. He also announced that the next Y. M. and Y. W. Retreat will be on Sunday, April 13.

Dr. Strickler talked to the Kiwanis club of Morganfield, Ky., last Tuesday night on "Science in the Solving of Crimes".

PIONEERING—A DECADE AGO

MARCH 26, 1920

147 hours of grade "A" work were made by 21 students. This is an increase of 100 percent in the number of hours and an increase of 50 percent in the number of students over the first quarter. Individual achievements were also much greater.

Dr. A. J. Bigney visited Clark university in Atlanta, Georgia, during the spring vacation where he delivered five lectures. At this institution of education for the negro, Dr. Bigney found his audience attentive, eager for knowledge, and well disciplined.

A. M. Brown, freshman, was elected president of the Student Y. M. C. A. for one year, beginning April 1. Other officers are: Ira G. Adams, vice-president; Alfred Murray, secretary; and Herman Stratton, treasurer.

Practice for track events will begin the first of April, with the motto of "every able-bodied man in the college a candidate."

PURDUE PLACES TWO ON MYTHICAL TEAM

Purdue, winner of the Western Conference basketball championship with ten straight victories, placed two men, Charles Murphy and John Wooden on the all-star team selected for the Associated Press by conference coaches.

Murphy was placed at center, the unanimous choice for this position for the third straight season. Wood is placed at one of the guard positions. Other all-star team members are Brand McCracken of Indiana university, Bud Foster of Wisconsin, and Robert Chapman of Michigan.

Murphy's accomplishments during his three years of inter-collegiate competition for Purdue have ranked him a leader in the Big Ten. He is six feet six inches tall, and has made use of his altitude in every way possible.

CO-OP NEWS

Professor Hoyt gave an interesting and instructive lecture to the engineers in the coordination classes Monday. His subject was "The Recent Power Development at Niagara Falls". The lecture was illustrated by a series of slides, containing pictures of the falls, power plants, and electricity generating units.

This was the fifth of a series of such illustrated lectures given by Professor Hoyt. His previous subjects have been "Preliminary Sketches of Riverside Drive Extension", "Westchester Park County System", "Great Northern Railroad Tunnel", and "Mississippi River Flood Control". Pictures for the first talk were the property of Professor Hoyt, but slides for the others have been furnished by the The American Society of Civil Engineers.

This society will also furnish slides for a lecture to be given soon on the "Hetch Hetchy River Project".

During the next two weeks the advanced class in surveying will make some astronomical observations. The work will be under the direction of Professor Hoyt, and will be done on the campus at night. The work will consist of determination of latitudes and meridians.

Last Monday was shift date for the co-op engineers. Several freshmen went out on their first jobs, and a number of upperclassmen are back in school for three weeks.

STUDES PRECIPITATE "CAT CATASTROPHE"

Three well-meaning zoology students went looking for cats in the streets of Evansville last Monday morning. They drove and drove through the streets, but no cats could be found. Perhaps the reader is wondering why these cats were wanted; in order to enlighten him, they were wanted in the lab for study and dissection.

From one house to another did these ardent students of Dr. Grier go, asking the ladies if they had a cat that they wanted to get rid of. Of course, it was rather silly and these housewives demanded a lot of explanation. The boys promised to give the cats good homes, but oh, how they lied! One woman consented to give them a cat, but the feline sensed impending danger of losing its life, and disappeared down the back alley.

The boys were frantic. They wanted cats, but none of furred species could be found. Finally one of them suggested that they go to Baptistown where thrive cats galore. The young zoologists finally located the cats and one of the boys is still doctoring scratches received in the capture.

"All in all," remarked one of the catologists, "it has been a cat catastrophe."

CRESSEY TALKS TO CITY CLUB

Professor Cressey talked to the Transportation Club Wednesday night at the Vendome Hotel. His subject was "The Social Consequences of Changing Methods of Transportation."

Large Group Out Answering Track Call of Harmon

"In the spring a young man's fancy turns lightly toward thoughts of—Athletics!" This old proverb was evidenced Wednesday when a large group of men turned out in answer to Coach Harmon's call for track. Coach Harmon seems to be enthusiastic over the outlook of spring athleticsc in Evansville College, and especially track.

Deviating from his plan of former years, Coach Harmon is contemplating organizing a varsity track team to participate in inter-scholastic track meets. Heretofore, track events in E. C. have been restricted to intra-mural competition only. However, this plan looms, according to the success coach has in assembling a squad sufficiently experienced in this phase of athletics to meet other schools of equal standing.

Baseball will be a highlight in E. C. athletics, if, according to Harmon, the sentiment of the boys calls for it.

A group of E. C. men met informally last week to discuss the formation of a swimming team for E. C. for the spring term. The results of this meeting could not be obtained.

ZOOLOGY SKELETON FINALLY WINS FAME

There arose in his eyeless sockets a glimmer of hope. There appeared on his fleshless cheeks the semblance of a flush. There was noticed on his fleshless frame a quiver of excitement. At last! Alack! and What have you! He was to be known! His name was to be dignified with a title. Never more would even the students with ossified brains allow their witticisms to penetrate the atmosphere in his vicinity.

The truth, ah, the truth! "Half my kingdom for the truth," he cried. It shall be known.

The saga shall sing his praises. His laurels will be counted. His spacious brow will again reflect the glories of the jeweled crown. The minstrel will reglorify the once-armored breast and the gauntletless hands. The phantom charger, tho' only in song, will again race as the knight with his damosel seeks his tower.

Why should such a tale be told,
Of an armoured knight and his days of old?
The truth needs yet be told by skald,
Of our own silent "Os-e-wald".

DONATES BOOKS

Dr. Logan Esarey, professor of history at Indiana University and author of a history of Indiana, has presented the Evansville College library with copy of his history and three volumes of "Indiana Historical Collections."

Dr. Esarey is a brother of Sol Esarey, a benefactor of Evansville College, who has presented more than 1,000 volumes to the college library.

PROF. LEGG ON CONFERENCE PROGRAM

In cooperation with the local high schools of the district, the state Y. M. C. A. is holding its eighth Southern Indiana District Older Boys' Conference today and tonight at Madison.

Professor Legg is on the program as speaker and discussion leader.

Dr. Delano addressed the Bethel Evangelical church brotherhood Tuesday night. He also gave an illustrated lecture at Bosse high school Thursday morning.

Jackson McDonald returned to school Monday after an absence of two weeks.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, March 28, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 23

BAND GIVES FIRST PUBLIC CONCERT

Standing, left to right: Fitzsimmons, Kibler, director; Yates, Dick, Pearcy. —Courtesy of Courier.
Seated, left to right: Leaf, Stoltz, Thuman, Bower, Lockhart, Ashby, Annen, Nichols, Brown, Hornick, Aylsworth, Daudle, Snow, Grant, Brandenberger, Fletcher Seated in center: Stahl, Medlicott. Members of the band not in picture: Maurine Bailey, Dorothy Stevens, Claude Abshier, Joseph Juncker, O. Leslie.

Picture + identification

Resplendent in new uniforms, the college band made its first public appearance in a concert given Tuesday evening at the college auditorium. The band, which is directed by V. C. Kibler, is composed of twenty-five students and faculty members. Proceeds of the concert will be used to help pay for the uniforms recently purchased for the group.

In addition to numbers by the band, solo selections were played by students not members of the band. Ling Hoy, "the celebrated Oriental Mystic" who furnished an element of mystery and Oriental magic as a feature of the program, proved to be none other than Professor Hoyt.

The program, which was in two parts, was as follows:

PART I

On the Square.....Panilla
High Jinks .....Friml
College Band.
The Trumpeter .....J. Airlie Dix
Vocal Solo, Charles Duncan.
A Passing Fancy.....Jewell
Band.
Moonlight and Roses—Cornet Trio.
Brandenburger, Grant, Fletcher.
Americans We .....Filmore
Band.

INTERMISSION.

PART II.

Exhibition of Oriental Magic.....
Saxophone Trio:
Bauer, Pearcy, Stoltz.
Slidin' Easy .....Alford
Trombone Novelty
Pearcy and Dick.
In the Garden of My Heart.....Bond
Vocal Solo.
Naomi Kohlmeier.
The Whistler.....Pryor
Piccolo Solo
E. Fitzsimmons
The Bells of St. Mary's.....Adams
Xylophone Solo
Maurine Bailey.
Stars and Stripes Forever.....Sousa
Star Spangled Banner.....Key
Band.
Louise Roth accompanied all the soloists.

METHODIST BOARD SPONSORS SURVEY OF LOCAL COLLEGE

For the past week Evansville College has been the scene of a survey which is being conducted by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church in all of the 102 colleges and universities which are sponsored by that denomination.

The survey is coming to the close of the first year of the three year period required to complete the work. The surveyors had not intended to come here until the last of May, but due to a change in plans they are ahead of schedule in Evansville College.

Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, dean of the college of arts, literature and science of the university of Chicago, and Dr. H. C. Gregg, dean of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, spent the week making a preliminary study. Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, who is in charge of the survey, and Dr. John Dale Russell, chief assistant, will be in Evansville at a later date to complete the work.

Fill Out Questionnaires

As part of the survey, questionnaires were filled out by the students and faculty at separate meetings during chapel period Tuesday. Special interviews were held during the week with students representing the various phases and attitudes of school activities.

Interviews were arranged with all faculty members who desired them. Complete private statements were required of each faculty member.

All of the work which has been done is of a confidential nature, without exception.

The survey has been exhaustive, absolutely complete. Every possible phase of the educational work and financial program of Evansville College has been studied, criticized, and completely reported.

President Harper has this to say of the survey: "I welcome it more gladly than I can say. It comes at the right time, for we will have not only the facts, but also the advice and criticism of experts in formulating our future program.

NOTED PHILOSOPHER TALKS TO STUDENTS ON EDUCATION LINES

Social usefulness, permanent personal satisfaction, and intellectual efficiency were represented as the three aims of education by Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman who occupies the Borden Parker Bowne chair of philosophy at Boston university, in the special Monday morning chapel.

"Financial returns are a false measurement of an education," he said. "One should measure it in terms of social values. An education involves learning how to be a social critic without being merely a fault finder. It is necessary to realize that each one is responsible for the guilt in the world and that each one must have a part in correcting the social evils. For example, if it is true that ten cent store articles are made in sweat shops, everyone who purchases articles there is responsible for sweat shop conditions."

Personal Satisfaction Aim

Concerning the second aim of education, the ability to find the sources of permanent personal satisfaction, he said, "One of the sad things of life is that so many persons are dissatisfied. A totally uneducated person has nothing of interest within himself. He is dependent upon others for entertainment. An educated person has within his own mind many sources of interest. One is not getting out of college this second aim if one is living a life of boredom."

Dr. Brightman gave the third aim as intellectual efficiency. He said, "The unique function of college is educational. Its chief duty is to teach students to think independently. An educated person must be efficient in all fields. A one-sided specialist is not an educated person."

In closing Dr. Brightman defined culture as "a wise appraisal of the widest possible range of knowledge, plus a sincere regret at not knowing everything."

ATTENDS WELFARE MEET

Professor Cressey will go to Indianapolis this week-end where he will attend the meeting of The Mid-West Child Welfare League of America. Mrs. H. E. Bacon of Evansville will preside at one of the sessions. One report will be that of the White House conference on Child Welfare.

Men To Debate Franklin Girls

Evansville College will oppose Franklin tonight in debate at 8:15 in the college chapel. The Evansville team is composed of Glenn Stahl and George Ranes.

"Resolved that chain stores are detrimental to public welfare", is the subject to be argued. The Evansville team has the affirmative.

Dr. Delano will act as chairman and Roger C. Hackett of Bosse high school will be critic judge.

Following the debate a reception will be held in the Women's Rest Room in honor of the members of the debate teams. The reception is sponsored by the three women's societies through the initiative of the inter-society council. Three members of each society will assist.

The reception committee will be composed of Clara Hagan, Ruth Todrank, and Lorine Zuelly. Cherie Hill, Ruth Muller, Vera Heim, Sadie Bauman, Viola Kuebler, and Margaret Ryan will prepare and serve the punch.

TO PUT ON PRIZE PLAY HERE SOON

Sometime within the next two months members of the Thespian Dramatic society and play producing classes will present "A Night in an Inn," by Lord Dunsay. Miss LeCompte, dramatic coach, will supervise the play.

When presented by students from Creighton College, Kansas, at the Northwestern invitational play tournament last year, it won first prize, receiving much praise from the critics.

The leading roles will be played by George Ranes, Robert Dossett, Oliver Hard, and Alan Brentano. As yet the four minor characters have not been chosen.

AID RESEARCH PROJECT

Evansville College has been selected by Ernest W. Burgess, chairman of the committee on functions of home activities in child education, as one out of 25 schools to be used in getting information regarding family life and early education of the child in the home.

The material will be taken from Professor Cope's classes in social pschology and Professor Cressey's classes.

HOME EC COURSES TO BE GIVEN IN SUMMER

Courses in Health and Nutrition and in Home Decoration will be offered in summer school this year.

This is the first time in the history of the school that courses in the home economics department have been given in the summer term.

These will be open to anyone interested and there will be no prerequisites.

Wabash Judged Debate Winner

Wabash won the decision over Evansville in the debate held in the college auditorium last Friday evening. The visiting team, made up of Ralph Sours, Ernest Boyd, and Merle Shanklin, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that a lake-to-ocean waterway should be constructed through the Great Lakes by way of Montreal," while George Ranes, Amos Boren and Glenn Stahl, the Evansville team, defended the negative.

As their reasons for favoring the plan, the Wabash team cited the congestion of the present shipping system and the consequent annual loss of millions of dollars, discrimination in railroad rates, indications that the proposed waterway would be used by many vessels, the construction of a power plant to help defray the cost of constructing the canal, and the actual benefit to farmers in the middle west.

Evansville's team maintained that the cost of shipping by water would be ultimately more than that of shipping by rail, that railroads are not congested, that the cost of building the canal would be prohibitive, and that the Canadian people object to the plan.

Mr. Olmsted presided and Prof. L. R. Nordelle of Indiana university acted as critic-judge. In making his decision Professor Nordelle based his judgment on the familiarity of the speakers with the material, consistency of argument, skill in setting forth points to be made, and effectiveness of delivery. In his estimation the local team surpassed the other in the effective use of its time, but on the other hand Wabash argued more forcefully and to the point.

Y. M. PRESIDENT, CABINET ATTEND STUDENT MEET

Adonis Hornick, president-elect of the Y. M. C. A., with the new cabinet will accompany Professor Legg and Cope to Indianapolis for the student Y. M. C. A. convention on April 4, 5 and 6. W. W. Mendenhall, state college Y. M. secretary, was on the campus this week and discussed the future work and the convention with the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

According to Mr. Hornick, the convention will arouse enthusiasm and bring to light the plans for next year.

Women Debaters Win Franklin Meet For Second Victory

Three women debaters representing Evansville College snatched a much-desired victory from Franklin College last Friday night. Mary Lois Humke, Mary Frances Hollis, and Lorine Zuelly composed the affirmative team debating the Franklin negative squad. The question was "Resolved that a lakes-to-ocean waterway for ocean going vessels should be constructed through the St. Lawrence River via Montreal"

Professor J. E. McGee of Purdue university, author of "Persuasive Speaking" was the critic judge. He based his decision on the delivery of the speeches, the case involved which included analysis, issues, and evidence, and the debate tactics. According to Professor McGee, the affirmative team was superior in all these points.

The debaters left Evansville last Friday morning, shortly after five o'clock and arrived at Franklin College during the afternoon. They made a short stop at Indiana university where they visited the Sigma Kappa and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority houses. Entertainment was provided for them at Franklin at the women's dormitory. They spent Saturday morning in Indianapolis and made their return trip that afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Porter, librarian, accompanied the team. Professor Humke furnished the transportation.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 1, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Ince

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

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Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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SENIORS

Ten more weeks and our seniors will be graduated. What is going to happen during those final weeks?

It seems to us that the members of this year's class can appropriately bring their four years at Evansville to a climactic close by making these last few weeks the most productive in the history of the school.

What can they do? Here are a few things that appear feasible at the present time:

Elect officers to student positions for ability and not for political reasons.

Leave the school organizations running in a smooth, progressive manner.

Get a prospective student to fill each graduate's place next year.

Improve the chapel programs.

Help build toward a winning athletic program next year.

Make plans for a commencement-week program that will stand out for years to come.

Anyone of us can think of a number of things that can be done. Not only can everyone conceive of these plans for advancement, but everyone can have a part in their realization. The seniors should lead us; we will follow.

There is the challenge, seniors—what are you going to do about it?

INVENTORY MEANS WHAT?

Here we are—again rapidly approaching the half-way point, the preliminary inventory. What do we know? Or, perhaps more pertinently, what don't we know?

Some of us need not worry; this fortunate minority "knows its stuff", and will come through exams with flying colors.

Some of us are worrying; this less fortunate majority knows just enough to know it doesn't know nearly enough, and will struggle through exams by hectic cramming.

Some of us should worry; this group which should show the greatest degree of anxiety is the only one showing none, and will probably flunk exams more or less gracefully and placidly.

Then what is the point of discussing the subject at all? Only this: the semester is only half over; there is still a chance for all of us to come out on top, or at least nearer the top than we would otherwise be. That is terribly trite, of course, but some statements are none the less true because of their triteness.

Knowing that fact, let's start over next week, and make that enviable minority a happy majority.

THE BUTLER SITUATION

Recently the executive board of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools approved the recommendation of its board of review that Butler university, along with two other colleges, be dropped from its approved list. The reason given by the board for the suspension of Butler was that the construction of a new stadium and athletic field costing $170,000 had cut down the university's endowment to a point below the standard set by the association.

Apparently Butler will accept the mandate of the association. The dean of Butler university, when questioned, said that the school "would decide later whether or not it would be worth while to make any adjustments."

There are some phases of this decision which afford food for thought. Did Butler officials foresee the results of this expenditure for athletic improvements? And then the big question, of course, is: Will the ultimate results of this move of the North Central association cause Butler to be relegated to a lower plane from a scholastic standpoint? The answer to this query can only be determined by the course of time. Personally, we sincerely hope that Butler's standing will not be impaired.

RECEIVES THREE BEQUESTS

DePauw University has received three large bequests within the past two weeks. The first of these was a legacy of $200,000 for a chair of philosophy from James Nelson of Indianapolis. The second came from John H. Harrison of Danville, Ill., who left DePauw the bulk of his estate valued at between one and two million dollars. The third bequest will amount to more than $150,000 from the estate of Marion B. Stultz, late trustee of the University, who named DePauw residuary legatee in his will after giving his wife a life estate in the property. It was estimated the estate might reach $200,000, special bequests amounting to some $34,000.

Just a statement of fact: Evansville College could make use of some similar bequests.

T. K. A. PRESIDENT VISITS

Milton Olander of Champaign, Ill., national president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was in Crawfordsville yesterday as a guest of the Kiwanis club and a speaker at the dinner given by the club for the basketball teams of Wabash and the local high school.

Mr. Olander is the assistant athletic director of the University of Illinois. After the luncheon yesterday noon, he visited Alpha Alpha chapter for a short time.

—The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Here and There

NORTH CENTRAL DROPS BUTLER U.

The appeal that Butler university be reinstated by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was refused on March 21 following a conference between members of the University Board of Directors and a special committee of the association.

According to J. B. Edmonson, secretary of the association, the controversy was based mainly on the predominant position of athletics at Butler university. He stated that the committee considered the salary of Coach Potsy Clark, $10,000 per year, to be an exorbitant sum. They considered this salary to be out of proportion to the general financial status of the institution, and took this as an example of the predominance of athletics at the university.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Fifteen students at the University of Minnesota have organized a club known as "The Friends of the Soviet Union." They are intending to study and discuss conditions under the Soviet regime in Russia.

ABOLISHES ROUGH WEEK

With the announcement of the local chapter of Phi Delta Theta that it has abolished the traditional "Hell Week" as part of the pre-initiatory tactics used on the freshmen, another fraternity joins the ranks of those who have gone on record as no longer favoring "roughing" of neophytes.

—The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Ind.

TO MAKE "TALKIES"

The students of Cambridge university are making a "talkie" called the "Varsity" which will be a true picture of the English university life, including cricket, classrooms, and punting on the river, with no football game and no whoopee last-minute touchdown as is found in all of Hollywood's college films.

AT UNIVERSITY OF VIENNA

Dr. J. C. Austin, of Colgate, reports that the "flaming youth" of the University of Vienna, Austria, are required to master the gentle and venerable art of fencing in order to complete the requirements of the social life of the school. Some class, the co-eds agree, to have a sword and trappings on your dates!

INSTALL STALLS AT LEHIGH

Forty tiny cubical stalls, each large enough for one reader, will be installed above and below the new library reading room at Lehigh university, in Pennsylvania. Most of the cells will be open on one side, but a number will have doors with locks so that the student doing reference work may leave his books in the evening, lock the door, and return to the work the next day and find all his material exactly as he left it.

SEEDS FOR BOTANY DEPARTMENT

Kew Gardens of London, England, has sent the Butler botany department forty-six packages of seeds of unusual and rare plants in exchange for plans growing in the university's botanical gardens, according to Willard C. Clute of the Botany department.

Mr. Clute, curator of the herbarium, is receiving a vast variety of plants from gardens of foreign countries and American colleges, including Harvard and Yale.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The governments of Spain and Italy have presented an art collection worth several thousand dollars to Ohio State University. The collection consists of twenty-nine pictures including several original etchings and reproductions of Spanish and Italian masterpieces by Raphael, Titian, Michelangelo, Velasquez, El Greco, Piranesi, and Canova. They will be hung in the classrooms of the department of romance languages.

PLAN NEW BUILDINGS

Partial plans for two new buildings for Wabash were announced by President Louis B. Hopkins in a chapel talk on Monday morning, which will be built on the money raised for the 1932 endowment fund.

A site for the new Science building has already been selected and plans for the building have been looked over and revised by professors in the science department.

—The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Ind.

FROM THE TOWER

Spectres of Cicero, Brentano, Demosthenes!—That handsome caveman from Wabash rivals the comely Hennessey—Dost know that Dean Torbet played baseball on the old faculty team?—So Welker Gilpatrick prepared for the Phi Zeta formal by eating at home first—one of R. E. Olmsted's old tricks—Coffins will soon be needed as E. C. studes bury themselves in cramming—cute, what?—Ugh—Elda Patton's been showing off lately—Gee whiz, he's plenty O. K.—Peggy Lou Rowe biting her lips—Reminding us that Joyce Ashby had a mustache in the World War—No wonder we won—the Huns all laughed themselves to death—Eugenia Warner sure has little feet—Ask Russ and Bounce how to achieve revenge—Sod has already found out—But limberger cheese would have been terrible—Burtis Dill seems to have perfected a brand new style of hiccups—Original, no end!—Elizabeth Thompson and George Martin stompin' around—While the other E. C. representative of the Royster aggregation does likewise—Carl Heilman's hair curlier than Goldilocks'—What are "jerkins", Glenn?—And it seems that Cutie Fitzsimmons got as far as the dessert, to find that only the butter-knife was left—Transforming Doc Nichols into a chaperon—Oh, oh Maurine!—Dana Cope doesn't seem to enjoy walking down the second floor corridor with—Oh Scottie, you're breakin' me poor old heart!—Wiggie's blind date sure could use her eyes—He's a lucky guy—So Lorine brought some dirt back from Franklin!—We could make several remarks, but out of kindness we won't—and that goes for everything else this week, too!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

ECSTASY

Aurora opening the dark gates of night
For Dawn, emerging daintily—
The brisk twittering of birds in trees,
Challenging mortals to the dawning day—
The breath-taking glory of the sunrise,
Holding sway o'er the limitless heavens—
The keen, clean, sweet air of morn
Exhilarating, inspiring to fresh effort
Ecstasy.
The Sun high above, Monarch of the Infinite,
Surveying us from his dazzling dais—
Waning sunlight, patches of light
Filtering through whispering leaves—
The throbbing panorama of sunset,
The glorious au revoir of day—
Peaceful twilight resting our jaded weariness,
Sweetly soothing after the day's endeavor—
Ecstasy.
The poignant farewell of wise feathery friends,
Setting ancient Earth an unheeded example—
The first diamond Star beckoning to its chum,
Preparing for a night of vigilance—
The pure silver thread of the Moon,
The Sun's usurperess, rising in state
Chuckles of the Moon and Stars, witnessing
The maiden's first shy caress—
Ecstasy.

—A Sig

An anonymous bard reverses the adage, "In the spring a young man's fancy—"

Today the hills appear more green,
The skies take on a bluer sheen;
I notice flowers here and there
A-bloom in fields that once were bare.
Such new delights I now behold,
As in the blinded days of old
I missed for seeing only you
Elypian vistas come to view
My spirits soar to heights above
Because I've fallen out of love.

(Literary Digest.)

TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"Everywhere the Flowers are a Calendar of the Season."

What is a flower,
Plucked, cast aside,
Dead in an hour?
Nay let it hide,
On the hillside,
Gift of a higher power.

T. D. A. Cockerell.

With the spring come many beautiful wild flowers, and of these the following should be protected: Adder's tongue, anemones, trailing arbutus, pink azalea, bellworts, bishop's cap bloodroot, columbine, Virginia cowslip, dogwoods, Dutchman's breeches, Dutchman's pipe, false spikenard, foam flower, Greek valerian, hepatica, Indian paint brush, jack-in-the-pulpit, mountain laurel, marsh marigold, wild blue phlox, shooting star, solomon's seal, spring beauty, trilliums.

Let us enjoy the bluets, beard tongues, meadow buttercups, cinquefoils, Canada mayflower, early everlasting, forget-me-not, wild geraniums, wild ginger, grape hyacinth, ground ivy, may apple, moss pink, redbud, early saxifrage, spice-bush, shad-bush, star-of-Bethlehem, tooth wort, and the violets—downy yellow, common blue, sweet white.

"The flocks of young anemones
Are dancing around the budding trees."

Henry Van Dyke.

April 24 is National Wild Flower Day.

DR. N. D. GRIER
Representative of the Wild Flower Preservation Society of America.

To the Editor:

The fact that Good Friday has been throughout the centuries in the Christian world a day which marks the climax of the supreme tragedy of mankind hardly makes a school holiday at that time "a cause for rejoicing for many," as was stated in the last issue of the Crescent.

PEARLE LE COMPTE.

The Crescent extends sympathy to Vinita Brizius in the death of her father.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

Word from Indiana university friends the past week says the prom queen election takes place this week. This election is, of course, the most prominent of any other election through the year. Politics play an important part, and organizations and factions battle for a week before the day of election. The queen, on prom night, leads the grand march; last year she was a Delta Gamma. Music last year was furnished by Coon-Sanders. Many friends and alumni will be there for this gay night. 'Twill be a swanky affair.

By the way—don't fail to see Jordan River Revue this year. For the first time it will be played in Evansville at Bosse high school. The revue opened in Bedford last week followed by a three night run in Bloomington. These 100 collegians of I. U. will go on a tour next week, showing in Ft. Wayne, Muncie, Indianapolis and Anderson. It shows here April 12. See it—it'll be worth your pennies.

Have you ever thought it? I mean the harmless gossip that is always going on in this college—. Everything seems to be everybody's business. Frinstance, a boy has a date with a girl. The next day everybody in school apparently knows it, already has them welded, going steady or something. Perhaps I'm taking advantage of my space so I'll leave that to ye editorial writer.

Have you read "Miracle of Peille?" It's a dandy little book although quite improbable. I could recommend "Count Bruga" but I wouldn't. Its author makes Vina Delmar seem like a writer of the Campfire Girl series! "Spectacles of Mr. Cogliostro" is interesting if you like a sort of mystery; a good plot. "Black Majesty," by Vandercook is unusual—the story of a Haitian ruler.

I've just read a bunch of the best similies for 1930, compiled by some clever writer. Most of 'em are funny and original; some of you wisecrackers would do well to read them.

I heard it suggested that Evansville College elect a boy or girl who is prominent in campus affairs, nice appearance, etc., to be represented in College Humor's monthly collegiate Hall of Fame. That's O. K., find one with the qualifications.

Well, Spring is here. I imagine it's much in evidence, what with cutting classes, bored with some professors—the pseudo-intelligensia. Personally, I'd rather see a good show anytime than, frixample, to learn how to conjugate "Avoir" wrong. Apologies where they belong!

And then, there's the story of the hard, hard life "Sod" leads! He isn't even allowed to sleep comfortably after coming in from a late date—or so the rumors aver. Maybe—just possibly, mind you—his roommates could be blamed.

PIONEERING—A DECADE AGO

MARCH 30, 1920

Friday, March 26, the students chose the first student body officers of Evansville College. The officers are as follows: Gerhard Ahrens, president; Ralph Olmsted, vice-president; Elizabeth Blackman, treasurer; Ruth Julian, secretary.

Their term of office extends until May, 1921.

Outdoor track tryouts will begin next Tuesday, during the men's regular gym class, if the weather permits. Coach Schnurr has hopes of a college team that should furnish strong competition to any team in Southern Indiana.

A large number of the students were present at the Y. W. pie supper given last Friday night at the college auditorium. During the earlier part of the evening, games and the singing of college songs were enjoyed. Later, the pies were auctioned off by Harold Van Orman of the Hotel McCurdy.

Professor Parker will leave Monday for Chicago to attend the meeting of officers of the Board of Education of the Methodist church. He is a member of the Indiana Methodist Board.

Phi Zeta Formal Features Pirate, Treasure Motif

Fifty-eight guests were entertained by the Phi Zeta society at their annual formal dinner held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy.

The most striking feature of the decorations was arranged behind the speaker's table. High on the wall was a large electric lighted reproduction of the Phi Zeta pin. Below it was a black and white skull and cross-bones, and resting at the base of the symbolic scene was a pirate ship in full sail.

This general motif was carried out not only in all of the decorations, but in the favors. The feminine guests received realistic replicas of old treasure chests, which, upon investigation, proved to be jewelry cases, while the members of Phi Zeta became the wearers of bronzed pins which were the replicas of pirate ships.

Leo Warren, president of Phi Zeta, was toastmaster and welcomed the guests. Harold Huffine gave a toast to the school. Welker Gilpatrick presented several piano selections, followed by a toast to the ladies in the form of a song introduced by Quentin Hartke and sung by all of the Phi Zetas. Roland Bauer and Welker Gilpatrick entertained with a saxophone and piano duet, and the Phi Zeta quartet, composed of Grant Pearcy, Glenn Stahl, Edward Annen, and Elvin Fitzsimmons, sang a group of numbers. A toast to the society was made by Leo Warren, after which the program ended with the Phi Zeta song.

Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Nichols and Professor and Mrs. H. W. Fillmore were honor guests.

"The Phantoms" furnished the music for the evening. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Leo Warren, Melvin Paxton, and Thomas Webster.

The guests included Dorothy Welborn, Emma Jane Hazzard, Virginia Oncle, Georgine Koser, Mary Hawkins, Mary Abell, Martha Koch, Viola Kuebler, Virginia Dickman, Helen Kramer, Mrs. Russell Simpson, Lela Cope, Louise Gentry, Loismae Baldwin, Pauline Blood, Mrs. Louis Wyttenbach, Marjorie Achilles, Henrietta Busch, Lela Tichenor, Elsie Danner, Helen Fischer, Ida Oglesby, Martha Mae Wilson, Marcella Kessler, Ruth McGinness, Evelyn Miller, and Roberta Utley, with Adolph Grein, Allen Fitzsimmons, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Glenn Stahl, Leo Warren, Quentin Hartke, Charles Thuman, Harold Huffine, Wayne Paulen, George Wright, Russell Simpson, Grant Pearcy, Joseph Juncker, Robert Dickman, Carl Fritsch, Louis Wyttenbach, Thomas A. Webster, George Burge, Melvin Paxton, Leslie McBride, Geo. Ranes, Edward Annen, William Wittekindt, Roland Bauer, Chester Rycroft, Welker Gilpatrick, and Ray McElhinney.

WARREN IN BOSSE "HALL OF FAME"

Leo Warren's photograph has been added to the Hall of Fame in the honor group at Bosse high school. His is the sixth photo to be placed in the hall. Others whose photographs appear there are Glenn Stahl, Albert Heberer, John Wall, Henry Veatch and Bernard Frick.

Warren is president of the Phi Zeta society, a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and Pi Gamma Mu fraternities, editor of the LinC, member of the Business Administration and Liberal clubs, senior representative in the Student Court, and former editor of the Crescent.

DUGDALE CHAPEL SPEAKER

John Dugdale will speak at the Washington Avenue Temple Wednesday, April 2, as the last lecturer of the series. He will talk on "The New Generation in England."

LEADS DISCUSSION

Dr. Harper will deliver his annual lecture on church music at Northwestern university and Garrett Biblical Institute on Monday, March 31, and Wednesday, April 2.

Society AND Personals

SIG PLEDGES HONORED

Honoring the pledges of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, the alumnae organization will entertain all active members with an April Fool's breakfast Sunday morning at 8 a. m. in the women's Rotary rooms.

Miss Adelaide Richardson is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Mrs. Walter Lockwood.

CASTALIANS HAVE SUPPER

Castalians will have a "pot luck" supper tomorrow night at the Sevringhaus camp in Newburgh. It will be a couple affair, everyone leaving from the college at six o'clock.

Ruth McGinness is chairman of the committee in charge.

HARPERS ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. Harper entertained at dinner last Saturday night, having as guests Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Davidson, Dr. James Y. Welborn, Mrs. Darrell R. Place, Miss Wahnita DeLong, and Miss Clara Hagan.

Virginia Haas and Eloise Peters, former E. C. students, both of whom are now at National Kindergarten School at Evanston, Ill., were home for the week-end.

Irene Smith and Kathleen Lockhart, both freshmen, withdrew from school during the past week.

Dana Cope, sophomore here last year, has been home this week from the University of Minnesota during spring vacation.

THIRD "TALKIE" PLANNED

The next "talkie," to be for a representative group of out-of-town students, is tentatively scheduled for April 14 at the home of Dr. Harper.

Mary Hollis, who was absent from school Monday because of illness, has returned.

Ermil T. Leslie has had his application for entrance into the Indiana University Medical school accepted.

Dr. Grier, Ermil Leslie, John Hoover and Henry L. Leslie drove to Bloomington Saturday, where Dr. Grier conferred with Dean Meyers of the Medical school and Dean Payne of the Graduate school.

Professor Humke preached at the United Presbyterian church at Princeton on "Christ the Teacher," last Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Harper will lead the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y's of the city high-schools in a round-table discussion at the Y. W. C. A.

Mary Francis Hollis spent the week-end at her home in Princeton following her return from Indianapolis.

HAVE "FLAT" TRIP

Saturday morning about 5 o'clock the Leslie brothers, Dr. Grier, and John Hoover embarked from Evansville in Ermil Leslie's car. They were all set to enjoy the scenery on the short run to Bloomington. The entertainment enroute consisted of three flat tires. While the boys repaired the tires Dr. Grier was left to his favorite pastimes, that of walking through all of the Five and Ten Cent stores and the invasion of the home of the good, the cemetery. He proved to be a thoroughly educated man, according to Dr Brightman's outline, as he seemd able to entertain himself under any circustances.

In Bloomington, the Medical School was visited first, then the fraternity and sorority houses received attention. All the I. U. co-eds are now going to and from classes on roller-skates, according to Mr. Leslie.

MRS. HEADEN E. C. BENEFACTRESS

By Marie Jennings

Evansville College has many friends but there is no one who has its interests so closely at heart or who has stood by it as faithfully as had Mrs. Heber P. Headen.

It is she who has given to the college a large part of the beauty of its campus, for which she has cared to the present time. And her interest has included the welfare of the individual students, as well as that of the college itself.

Ever since the memorable meeting at the Coliseum when friends of the college stayed until after midnight raising the amount required to move it to Evansville, Mrs. Headen has been working untiringly in its interests. At first, she thought of planting a tree in memory of her husband, the Rev. Heber S. Headen. Then the campus committee consisting of Mrs. George S. Clifford and the late Dr. Bigney, with the sanction of President Hughes, gave her a plot of ground northeast of the college to beautify in memory of the Reverend Headen and his family.

It was Mrs. Headen's wish to make the plot into a miniature woods, resembling the work of nature as closely as possible. Today, there are 130 trees of 75 different varieties, many shrubs and flowers, a sun dial, a gazing globe, three bird baths, bird houses, five stone seats, a pool with gold fish, water lilies and a rock garden, three pergolas covered with vines, and winding paths leading to the pool and tennis courts.

Many of these things were accomplished by the work of Mrs. Headen's own hands. Not a few of the students have had a part in the planting of the shrubs and trees, so that when their grandchildren graduate, they will be able to point out "the tree that I planted in 1922."

A tree has been dedicated to each class; the seniors have a cherry tree, the juniors a hazelnut bush, the sophomores a chestnut tree, and the freshmen, a red haw apple tree. It is Mrs. Headen's desire that members of each class should enjoy the fruits of their respective trees.

Mrs. Headen in the Retreat

On each of the stone benches, a message is carved. The careful selection of these shows clearly the earnestness with which Mrs. Headen has the spiritual life of the students at heart. Typical messages are "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed," "See God in every tree, bush, flower and blade of grass," and "We are nearer God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth." On the gazing globe is found this inscription: "The Heavens declare the glory of God; as this globe reflects the glory of God in the Heavens and on the earth, so may our lives reflect our Heavenly Father."

Mrs. Headen in July, 1928, received the following letter which pleased her as it showed that others had perceived the idea she had in mind and she hopes that many of the students may get help from God while in the Retreat, as that has been her desire.

"My dear Mrs. Headen:

I want to take this opportunity of showing my personal appreciation for the beautiful sentiment and work which you have contributed to the community of Evansville at Evansville College in the planning and execution of the Headen Retreat.

I have found this to be a most inspirational spot and have gone there in the early morning to meditate and commune with God.

The surroundings are so suggestive of the Divine Presence that every true Christian should take time there to practice the Presence of his God. I am delighted that you have provided this wonderful and spiritual blessing.

You will possibly be pleased to know that it was while meditating here that I conceived the idea of the community vesper services sponsored by Evansville College and suggested same to President Harper, who has so enthusiastically entered into the sponsoring of this evening service which you know begins next Sunday evening.

My best regards to one of Evansville's Spiritual benefactors.

Cordially yours,

ROBERT C. ALEXANDER.

(Pastor Cumberland Pres. Church)

Since that time, President Harper and Professor Legg have carried out the idea of the Sunday evening Vesper services during the months of July and August. At each service, a minister of a different denomination gives a short sermon, followed by special music, prayers and hymns. It is Dr. Harper's intention to continue these services.

(Next week, the story of Mrs. Headen's interest in the students will be told.)

MUSICIANS' CLUB CONCERT APRIL 12

Vladimir Horowitz, young Russian pianist, will appear in this city Thursday, April 10, as the final number on the current concert course of the Evansville Musicians' club.

From articles from newspapers and musical magazines during the past season we are given proof of his complete success as a concert artist. A paragraph in the Musical Courier, after his third concert, said the following: "Horowitz possesses the singular combination of a stupendous technical equipment and the most delicately poetic art. Because his mechanical attainments do not overbalance his powers of imagination, musicians and music lovers find this artist as great interpretatively as he is expert in technic."

Horowitz played in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra last month, under the baton of Ossip Gabrilowitsch. The Musical Courier again commented upon his striking talent: "The pianist's impeccable technic, musical interpretation, and unassuming manner all combined to win him a tremendous ovation. The largest portion of the audience remained massed, to recall him many times, and evidently hoped for an encore, in spite of the rigid rule precluding any. Gabrilowitsch evidenced enthusiastic approval when the young pianist turned to shake his hand, while the orchestra also applauded."

TAKES SCOTTISH RITE

President Harper took the Scottish Rite to the thirty-second degree in Free Masonry Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Monday night Harper was the principal speaker at the banquet of the thirty-third degree Masons of Indiana at the Hotel McCurdy.

W. W. Mendenhall, state Y. M. C. A. secretary for colleges, visited E. C. last Tuesday

I. U. BAND TO GIVE CONCERT APRIL 2

The Indiana university concert band will give a concert in Evansville Wednesday night, April 2, at the Coliseum. The affair is being sponsored by the Hadi Temple uniform bodies. This will be the fifth annual tour which the I. U. band has undertaken.

The Kiwanis Club of Washington will sponsor the first concert, on March 31. Under the auspices of the Vincennes public school athletic association a concert will be given in that city April 1. Tell City will be visited April 3. The Tell City Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the concert. New Albany will be the final engagement, April 4, with the Parent-Teacher council in charge.

Accompanying the orchestra are Capt. James J. Pirtle, military officer in charge; V. E. Dillard, musical director; Maurice M. Radcliff of Bloomington, drum major; Robert G. Ellis, of Kokomo, business manager; Ross Barr of Kentland, first sergeant, and Frederick M. Krueger of Michigan City, assistant drum major.

LIBERALS DISCUSS FINANCIAL DRIVES

Professors Walker and Cope led the discussions at the Liberal club meeting last Friday night. Professor Walker talked to the group on the tariff question. Professor Cope spoke on the idea of drives for money in maintaining public institutions; he presented to the group the question: "Is it better to have individual drives for each organization, or to donate the money to a community chest?"

Professor Cope was working with the Y. M. C. A. drive for funds last week and the manner of collecting the money was also brought up before the club. "Should a man donate whatever he wishes to give or should he be taxed according to his income?" was the question involved.

The Wabash debaters were guests of honor at the dinner which always precedes the meeting. The next one will be held at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, April 6, at 5:30 p. m. Those in charge are Betty Scherer chairman, Marjorie Achilles, Professor Cope and Herman Perelmut.

BRIGHTMAN PLEASED WITH E. C.

By Wythe Denby

"I am very much pleased with the campus, the building, and the appearance of the students. I can not help but feel that the neatness of the building is reflected in the careful dressing and appearance of the young men and women," said Dr. Edgar S. Brightman when he was here Monday.

"In the back of my mind I am comparing the students of Evansville College with those of the small colleges of the East. In my opinion, they measure up most favorably," he continued.

When asked what he thought of the ministry as a profession for women, Dr. Brightman said, "Ideally the ministry should be a profession for women and in the course of time it will be more and more. In the New England states many women are serving parishes successfully. But there still remains that old prejudice against women in the ministry.

"Any woman who enters the profession must be willing to accept a salary less than that given to a man of inferior ability. Perhaps in time this prejudice will be removed, and women will enter the field unhindered. In my experience of teaching philosophy in the Graduate School of Boston University, I have known only one woman who has been successful in the ministry."

From Evansville, Dr. Brightman went to Greencastle where he spoke to the students of DePauw University. Thursday he spoke in Bloomington at the First Methodist church on "The Problem of God."

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Prexy Learns Of Intent To Erect Church for Grad

Dr. Harper received the following letter from Miss Gladys Marsh, a graduate of Evansville College, who is at present the pastor of the Versailles Methodist Episcopal Church at Versailles, Indiana:

March 18, 1930.

Dear Dr. Harper:

I am sure you are interested in the Versailles Church and will be overjoyed when you hear of our great good fortune.

A few days ago a very wealthy man who lives in Chicago, and who belonged as a child to the Versailles Methodist Church, disclosed his plan for us. He is going to build us a church, and it is to be given, without any obligation on our part to the Methodist Church. It is to be of Bedford limestone, 400 capacity, large basement, metal furnishings, oil-burning furnace and last, but by no means least, a pipe-organ. Honestly, we are still dazed although he officially made known his plans to the board and Dr. Jeffrey three or four days ago. Expects to begin as soon as possible. According to his plan now, he will move the parsonage one lot north and build the church where the parsonage now stands. He expects to build it back on the lot in order to have a large lawn in front. Now, do you wonder that we are still dazed?

This happy news awaited me when I returned from Bedford and I have consequently been kept busy every minute since that time. But I just had to take a few minutes and write to you. Tell my friends in Evansville. Since the official presentation, or whatever you call it, it is no secret.

If I can steal a day or two either at Commencement time or before I hope to slip down to Evansville this Spring but am not sure whether I can arrange it or not.

Best regards to all.

Sincerely,
GLADYS MARSH.

HOME EC DEPT. TO SERVE MEALS TO COLLEGE GROUPS

Novel methods of instruction are in vogue in the home economics department this semester. Miss Curry and her meal-planning class have arranged to serve meals in the home economics dining room to any college organization or to any individuals who may wish to entertain. They will begin the week following mid-terms and continue until shortly before commencement time.

They can serve as many as thirty people with an informal dinner. A more elaborate meal could be prepared for as many as twelve to sixteen. If any one so desired, a buffet supper might be arranged for more than thirty in the rest room. The prices will vary according to the type of meal, but will probably range from 35c to as much as $1.00 a plate.

Several individuals and organizations have expressed their desire to make arrangements for one of these dinners. Those who are interested should see Miss Curry or report to the laboratory on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of next week between three and five o'clock.

CO-OP NEWS

The Hetch-Hetchy river project was the topic of an interesting lecture given by Professor Hoyt before the engineering co-ordination classes last Monday. Slides borrowed from the American Society of Civil Engineers were shown to illustrate the lecture.

Professor Fillmore's class in metallurgy visited Servel, Inc., last Wednesday afternoon. R. H. Major, metallurgist at Servel, personally conducted the group through the plant. Professor Hoyt accompanied the class.

S. G. Gould, brother of Professor Gould of the engineering department, visited school last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Gould is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Following is a list of freshmen engineers who have gone out to work on the first shift: Alexander, Cheaney, Dowdle, Guingrich, Moutoux, Richardson, Schnake, Smith, Snow, Thomson, Warren, Williams, Wright. Partee and Pearcy are expected to go out on jobs before the end of this shift.

CHOIR SINGS AT TRINITY CHURCH

Special musical numbers were presented by the Evansville College choir at Trinity M. E. church Sunday evening, March 23. Maurine Bailey and Charles Duncan were soloists. The service was directed by Mr. Leslie, the leader of the choir, and Esther Torbet was the accompanist.

The program was as follows:

College Hymn.
Hallejujah Amen — (From Judas Maccabeus) ..... Handel
Choir.
Pious Orgies—(From Judas Maccabeus) ..... Handel
Charles Duncan, baritone soloist.
A. D. 1919 (Commemorative Poem by Brian Hooker, set to music by Horatio Parker.)
Choir.
Old Refrain.
Miss Maurine Bailey, violin soloist.
Mrs. Walter Bailey, accompanist.
Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings.... ..... John Gross
Triumph Thanksgiving ..Rachmaninoff
Choir.
Elegie ..... Seans
Trio:
Miss Maurine Bailey, violinist.
Miss Elizabeth Grein, 'cellist.
Jackson MacDonald, pianist.
Break Forth Into Joy..... Barnby
Choir.
Benediction.
The Lord Bless You and Keep You ..... Lutkin
Choir.

TO MACON

By Vera Heim

Just at evening began to close on the fourth day of our motor trip to Florida, the spare tire, which had recently been pressed into use, hissed emphatically that it would serve us no longer.

A carefully applied patch carried us for ten miles, and hoping that it would take us the remaining forty miles to Macon, we passed through towns and into the country. At nine o'clock the tire sighed, wheezed, and breathed its last. No one suggested patching it a second time, for we all remembered at once that the pump had been left, forgotten, at the scene of the first repairing of the perverse tire.

Determined to find a place to stay for the night or at least a means of repairing the tire, my father pulled into a side road and left us, while he made his way toward two pale blobs of light winking in the distance. Filled with a terror lest some evil overtake him in the darkness and having an exaggerated idea of my own power to save him, I deserted my mother and two sisters and trotted behind the shadowing figure of my father. Too frightened to go alone, however, I soon slipped my hand into his and was satisfied.

After a walk that seemed interminable, we—at least I—shivered past a deserted barn and entering a lane which crowded about us with its walls of brush and grasses, we came upon an ancient negro drawing water from a well beside his decrepit hut. While my father explained his visit and questioned the old man, I made friends with the numerous bird dogs that came bounding out to meet us in a friendly, happy fashion.

My father had found no means of repairing the tire, and had learned from the negro that Macon was twenty-four miles to the south. There were no towns on the way, and the only place where we might be able to find shelter would be in one of the cabins of the "poor whites" who had settled thickly in this part of the state. Having previously experienced the contemptuous reception accorded to "Yankees" by ignorant southerners, my parents decided to go on to Macon.

I shall always remember that long, dark ride. The car crept forward, its flat tire bumping on the road and setting up a monotonous, screeching refrain, "to Macon, to Macon, to Macon." The road itself was a narrow, lonely one, screened on both sides by dense growths of honeysuckle, stunted trees, and tall weeds that eerily brushed the car now and then, and all about us hung a smothering, velvety silence broken at intervals by the weird howling of the hounds in nearby negro cabins.

During all that journey no one spoke. My father was intent upon the road, mother weary and anxious, my two sisters asleep; and I, huddled into the smallest space possible, was busy with the terror that filled my mind. To be sure, there was daddy to protect us from danger, but behind those bushes along the road lurked all sorts of horrible creatures ready to fall upon us—fiendish ghouls, gray, noiseless ghosts, frenzied Cherokees with upraised tomahawks, and even a pirate or two, far more terrible than Kidd. They had lowered a black velvet curtain before us, and pretty soon we should drive straight into it, be engulfed in its smothering folds. Then in hideus glee those furies would drag us from our seats to tear us in pieces, and not even daddy could save us. Why, they would get him too! I shivered at the thought.

Suddenly a car—the only one we saw on that long ride—passed us. I held my breath lest its occupants should be highwaymen. But no, it sped on like a singing phantom and left the road more deserted than before. Surely then those malevolent spirits crouching in the bushes would pounce upon us, but they didn't. Perhaps they wanted to torture us a little longer—and then completely destroy us. Perhaps they were only waiting until we should become mad from the nerve-wracking 'to Macon, to Macon, to Macon" of the front wheel.

But we cheated them! All at once before us burst the lights of the little Georgia city, and just as the town clock struck twelve thirty, we trembled into soft white beds in a southern hotel.

MY GREATEST AMBITION

In the manner of P. G. Wodehouse

By Ruth Heeger

"When I was a child," began the Oldest Inhabitant, drawing reflectively at his old briar pipe," I wanted to drive a dog team in Alaska; hunt tigers in Africa; hop nonchalantly from peak to peak in the Alps, yodeling fiercely; be a tight rope walker or a tap-dancer; in short, go anywhere or do anything that would take me away from my Aunt Augusta.

"She was a terror. She had a church complex, and insisted on prayers at bed-time, prayers before meals, prayers after meals and at any other time of the day she could possibly edge them in."

"She also had cold, menacing eyes, and a very sticky vocabulary that included such monstrosities as 'dearie,' 'little lamb' and others, which she would utter in a voice that was inconsistent with such sentiment."

"She wanted me to be a minister, and she began training me at a very early age. At the beginning of every meal she would say 'Now, Freddie, close your eyes, fold your hands, put your feet on the floor, sit up straight, bow your head, and, with a few more preliminaries, would finally get lauched into the prayer.

"Her prayers were elaborate affairs, involving much supplication for the salvation of my soul, excuses for my untoward conduct, pleas for the guidance of my faltering footsteps, and so on and on for many minutes. While this was going on, I was free to do as I pleased (she had her eyes closed), and I utilized every moment eating little pieces of fruit from my salad, drawing designs on the butter, counting the roses on the wallpaper border and such devices. You can see that I was not particularly interested in theological matters.

"She sent me to a religious school, where I soon acquired a dazzling reputation among the faculty members for various remunerative suggestions pertaining to the races held in the vicinity of our Alma Mater.

"After I graduated, I opened a very successful bookie-business, where I made an indecent amount of money.

"Yes, Aunt Augusta's ambitions for me certainly brought the deserved results, though not in a way she would particularly have cared for.

"As for my greatest ambition when I was a child—well, my wishes have all come true. Aunt Augusta is in Egypt pottering around, looking for mummies and scarabs, and I am in Hollywood enjoying a peaceful old age."

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WRIGHT, FRESHMEN ENGINEER, KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Robert Wright, student of Evansville College, and Wilbur Pyle were burned to death last Friday night when the automobile in which they were riding caught fire after it had crashed into a Big Four fast freight on highway 14 west of Carmi, Ill.

Wright, from Norris City, Ill., was a freshman in the engineering department, and began work two weeks ago at the Chrysler-Dodge corporation on his co-operative part time work. He had just taken a group insurance policy for $1,000, and the first payment on it had not yet been taken from his pay check. Wilbur Pyle was a student of Norris City high school. The two boys were returning to their homes after having had dates with girls in Carmi, when the sedan which Wright was driving struck the freight.

The crossing is at the foot of a hill and a train approaching at night is difficult for an autoist to see from the highway. There was a fatal accident there several months ago.

According to trainmen, the sedan crashed into the train about four cars ahead of the caboose. The gasoline tank of the car evidently exploded when the crash occurred and the two boys were burned beyond recognition before the trainmen could extricate them from the wreckage.

Wright is survived by his parents and four sisters. Pyle is survived by his mother, Mrs. John Pyle, and several brothers and sisters.

STUDENTS ATTEND FUNERAL

Resolutions of sympathy were sent by the faculty of Evansville College to the Wright family. Donald Brown, James Kelly, (Wright's roommate), Kenneth Burrell, Albert Shultz, Clarence Shultz and U. S. Grant attended the funeral services held at the Wright home, Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

NORTHWESTERN TO DEBATE E. C. HERE

Northwestern University and Evansville College debate teams will meet Tuesday, April 8, at 8:15 p. m. in the Evansville College auditorium to debate the question, Resolved, That the chain store is a detriment to the public welfare. Evansville College will uphold the affirmative, with George Ranes, senior in the business administration department and Glenn Stahl, junior in liberal arts.

The team representing Northwestern will consist of Julian M. Lambert and John H. Doesburg. Lambert has had three years of experience as a varsity debater, and has represented Northwestern in several contests of the Western Conference Debate league. Doesburg is the most experienced debater on Northwestern's squad, now in his fourth year of varsity debates, and has for three years been representative of Northwestern in debates of the Western Conference Debate league. He has also had experience in oratory, having won the Illinois State Contest on Citizenship in 1928 and the Illinois State Contest on the Constitution in 1929.

The Northwestern team is on a tour which includes meets with Manchester College, Wilberforce University, Evansville College, Berea College, Asheville Normal School, Catawba College, High Point College, University of North Carolina, Farmville and Virginia State Teacher's College.

President Harper will act as chairman for the debate and will conduct the open forum at its close. There will be no decision.

GRIER WRITES REVIEW

Dr. Grier's review of Professors Piper and Ward's textbook for freshman orientation courses, "The Fields and Methods of Knowledge", will be found in an early number of the Journal of Higher Education.

What Evansville College Means

To The Conference

BY DR. WM. H. WYLIE
Columbus, Ind.

As one who has no connection with Evansville College, either as former student or official, the writer, a graduate of Indiana university and the holder of two degrees from DePauw university, asks the privilege of voicing what appears to him the obligation resting upon our Conference. Every individual among us, and every section of our territory, shares this obligation.

Those who have enjoyed the privilege of college training in any institution are obligated to pass on through Evansville College the gains of such training to others less favored. And those who may not have themselves had such advantages are not exempt. For they have been touched with blessing through the influence of men and women who were so trained; and for the benefit received have become debtors to others.

There are many of our people in sections of the Conference relatively remote from both Evansville and other colleges. Why should these churches be obligated to contribute? Because they have profited from the leadership and culture of ministers and other persons whose wider insight was secured and whose faculties were trained in colleges. Every such Church is debtor for every benefit it has received.

In the eastern portion of the Conference, the old Moores Hill territory, there is on the part of some

(Continued on Page 4)

To The City

BY JOHN O. CHEWNING
Sup't. of Schools

Evansville College means much to Evansville. There are several reasons why this is true but only one of them will be discussed here. In a business way the college is a valuable asset to the city, bringing as it does many students from the surrounding area who spend money for living here. Also it affords an opportunity for many Evansville boys and girls to obtain a college education who could not afford to attend a higher institution elsewhere. These and other reasons are fairly obvious, but the thing really under consideration at this time is more or less intangible—the effect of the college on the cultural life of the city.

Though this is an imponderable matter, it is nevertheless important. Most people would concede that the college in some way raises the level of the intellectual life of the city, even if they could not point out any definite proof. By the plan of cooperative arrangement with students, many industries have a constant stimulation to include science more in their business than ever before. Opportunities for adults to enroll in various extension courses of the college must have some effect in quickening mental life generally. If there were ways of measuring accurately interest in things elevating in literary taste there is reason to believe that effects of the college are apparent here. Things of the spirit count for more undoubtedly than they did before our college came to Evansville.

E. C. SUBJECT OF INVESTIGATION

Evansville College has been selected as one of the 25 schools in which information will be gathered for a study which is being made by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

Sometime ago President Hoover appointed a commission for this study. Ernest W. Burgess, of the University of Chicago, was invited to be chairman of the Sub-Committee on The Function of Home Activities in Child Education. He, in turn, has asked Professor Cressey, whom he knows well, to help him in obtaining information regarding the family life and education of the child in the home. The committee thought that the best way to secure worthwhile material was to appeal to young people for accounts of their home training and their estimate of it.

In his letter to Professor Cressey Mr. Burgess states, "Only about twenty-five instructors are being asked to cooperate in this project. You have been selected partly because I know that you are interested in personality development and can therefore present the material sympathetically to your classes, and partly because your institution represents a type of student which we wish included in the study."

Some interesting personal questions are on the schedules, such as:

Do you get stage fright?

Do you often feel lonesome even when you are with other people?

Are you troubled with shyness?

Do you make friends easily and quickly?

Do you frequently feel grouchy?

In order to answer a second list of questions it is necessary for the students to think back to the time when he or she was 12 or 14 years old. These questions include:

Did you take private dancing lessons?

How many servants did you have in your home?

Did your family at that time own an automobile which was not a truck?

BUSINESS AD CHOOSES NEW GREEK NAME

Beta Alpha Kappa is the new name to be submitted for faculty approval by the Business Ad. club. At the dinner meeting Friday evening at the "T" Hut, the members voted for the change.

Meaning of 75th Birthday

To Moores Hill

BY DEAN TORBET

The editor of the Crescent has asked me to write briefly on the meaning to Moores Hill College of the seventy-fifth anniversary. This I find difficult to do. In a sense there can be no such anniversary. After more than sixty years of history Moores Hill College became Evansville College.

Only in as far as the present College has the spirit of the earlier institution can Moores Hill be said to have existed for seventy-five years. And this, it seems to me, is what the alumni of Moores Hill should most desire. Buildings may fall into decay, faculties are of short duration, classmates become widely scattered. After seventy-five years some classes no longer have living representatives.

The memory of the years of association with earnest youth in quest of knowledge and life's richer and deeper experiences, of a faculty member who perchance awakened the dull mind and set it on the way to real achievement—this endures. Values, too, builded into the lives of men among whom students have rendered service—these endure. Such memories and such values in turn will endure and give significance to the next seventy-five years at Evansville as to the years at Moores Hill.

Dr. Delano will speak at the Olivet Presbyterian church Sunday morning as a representative of the college in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary activities.

To Evansville

BY DEAN DE LONG

To those of us, faculty and students, who have become a part of the college since it was moved to Evansville, the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding is no less significant because its meaning must of necessity be expressed in different terms.

To be sure its celebration does not awaken in us memories of days gone, days rich with the sense of academic tasks followed satisfactorily to their end and fragrant with the remembrance of friendships that have reached across the years. Rather, it quickens in us the consciousness of our dependence on the past for the things that make life most worth living.

How poor we would be if we had only behind us the decade, full and fine though it has been, of the life of the college here in Evansville is most apparent when we discover how those ten years are interwoven through and through with the associations and ideals of the old college. Although we have taken on new customs and new ideas that better express a new time and a new place, we still hold firmly to the traditions which have characterized all human living on the cultural plane.

It is the recognition of the value of such traditions that come to us out of the experience of the past and especially of those which Moores Hill fostered from its beginning that gives meaning for us to this celebration and that makes us enter upon its observance with reverence.

SIGS LEAD IN SCHOLARSHIP

Gamma Epsilon Sigma led the other four societies in grades for the first semester with a point average of 1.48. The average of this society was, in addition, the highest of any group or department. The Theta Sigmas were second with 1.75, followed by the Castalians with 1.62. Of the two men's societies, the Pi Epsilon Phis came first with 1.36, while the Phi Zetas had 1.22.

The average for the entire student body was 1.40, for fifteen hours or more 1.49, and for ten hours or less 1.25. The women averaged far above the men, with 1.72 against 1.16.

As for the departments, that of education ranked first with 1.80, the second highest average of all. The College of Liberal Arts was second with 1.43, followed by Business Administration with 1.18. The Engineering department was lowest with 1.00.

The junior and senior classes tied with 1.54. The sophomores had 1.41 and the freshmen, 1.30. Unclassified students averaged 1.52.

The average of the athletes for the first semester was 1.08.

CHOIR TO APPEAR IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

The Evansville College choir accompanied by President Harper or some member of the faculty will be in charge of a thirty-five minute program in each of the high schools Monday.

The choir will sing two numbers: "Hallelujah Amen" (from Judas Maccabeus) by Handel and "Triumph Thanksgiving" by Rachmaninoff. The women's glee club will sing "Chit, Chat".

Following the musical program, a short address will be given concerning the importance of college training for high school graduates.

The program will be given at 9:50 a. m. at Reitz high school, at 10:40 a. m. at Central, and at 1 p. m. at Memorial high school. The time for the appearance at Bosse has not yet been decided upon.

75th ANNIVERSARY OF COLLEGE TO BE OBSERVED MONDAY

On Monday, April 7, a birthday party and banquet will be held in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Evansville College. The anniversary fell due one year ago, but at that time the college was engaged in a financial campaign, and it was not practicable to undertake a celebration. This year, according to information given out with the invitations, it will be observed as "a hearty and bona fide celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday of Evansville College."

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the banquet. Invitations have been mailed to all members of the Chamber of Commerce, and to alumni and supporters of the college. However, while the number of reservations is strictly limited, an invitation is not necessary to the procurement of a reservation. Any person interested in higher education in Evansville is invited, and will be cordially welcomed, according to members of the committees of the Chamber of Commerce.

A program has been arranged, which will be kept within a limited period of time. The Evansville College band attired in new uniforms will play a concert in the lobby of the McCurdy Hotel from six to seven o'clock. The banquet itself begins at six-thirty. Invocation will be pronounced by Miss Cecelia I. Jeffrey, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The Evansville College Orchestra will furnish dinner music. President Von Behren of the Chamber of Commerce will preside.

The after-dinner program will open with greetings by a representative of the Chamber of Commerce, followed by a response by the Hon. Walton M. Wheeler, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Evansville College. Three short numbers will then be sung by the College Choir. The principle address of the evening on "Higher Education in Evansville" will be delivered by President Earl E. Harper of the college, and will be followed by a general discussion or symposium participated in by five or six representative citizens, limited in time to three minutes each. The program will close with the singing of the college hymn by the college choir, and pronouncement of the benediction by Mr. A. W. Lumley, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The college authorities are corresponding with the pastors of all the churches of the city, suggesting that the college anniversary be noted in the church announcements and bulletins, and offering the services of five minute speakers from the student body if desired. It is likewise suggested that on Monday morning the college choir visit each of the high schools of the city, accompnaied by speakers from the college faculty.

Plans had been made and announced for a celebration at the college at ten o'clock Monday morning, April 7. This plan has been altered in order to permit the alumni association to carry forward this portion of the seventy-fifth celebration at its commencement meeting. At this time effort will be made to have a large number of the Moores Hill division of the Evansville College alumni in attendance. Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of Franklin College is to deliver the commencement address.

RAVDIN GIVES FUND

A check for $500 has been received by the college from Dr. Bernard D. Ravdin, administrator of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Mina Ravdin. This money will establish the Mina Ravdin loan fund for students.

The scholarship and loan committee, members of which are President Harper, Dean Torbet and Mr. Olmsted, will meet soon to determine the terms and conditions for lending the money, the amount to be loaned and the rate of interest.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

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Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Ince

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

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Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 28 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

Evansville College is more than seventy-five years of age.

The average resident of Evansville does not realize this, because the institution, formerly Moores Hill College, was removed to Evansville and renamed Evansville College only a little more than a decade ago. But the new charter taken out at that time expressly specified that Evansville College should function as the successor to Moores Hill College, continuing the history and service of that institution. In token of this fact the Alumni Association of Evansville College is divided today into two sections, known respectively as the Moores Hill and Evansville divisions of the Evansville College Alumni Association.

Evansville College is believed by many citizens to be Evansville's greatest institution. Even from a commercial standpoint it represents a business enterprise of very considerable proportions. But what is vastly more important, it affords to the young men and women of Evansville and the tri-state territory opportunity to secure an education which would be impossible or at least difficult, for many of them to secure otherwise. It offers them this opportunity to receive college education on the basis of the highest standards, and not only equips them for the work of life, but prepares them to advance with full accreditment to the graduate schools of the country.

Knowing these facts, it seems very fitting that the city of Evansville, through the Chamber of Commerce, is cooperating with Evansville College in a great celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college. We wish them all possible success. May it be a "big day" for all of Evansville, and all of Evansville College.

COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS

Twenty years has seen an enormous growth in college publications. This growth has been in variety of activities, quality, and quantity.

In more than 400 college newspapers a recent survey conducted for "The Epsilog" shows a claimed circulation of 507,279 copies, while students manning the editorial and business staffs number 9,107. There are thirty-four college newspapers publishing daily, about the same number publishing semi- or tri-weekly, with most of the others publishing weekly. One advertising agency interested in college business lists 634 college newspapers, while there are probably a few more, as a newspaper almanac lists in excess of 800 institutions. Nearly every college has a Y handbook or "Frosh Bible."

In addition to the college newspaper, nearly every student body publishes a yearbook. The survey referred to above received returns from 537 yearbooks, claiming a distribution of 312,472 copies. Other college publications listed in Ayers are: alumni, 102; comics, 95; literary, 54; fraternal, 52; agricultural, 33; engineering, 22; legal, 16.

TREASURES AT HOME

Why go abroad to buy good Art? The other day a man walked into the lobby of a place in which some work by a Chicago artist was being shown. They were paintings and lithographs. The stranger studied the exhibit for some time, paying particular attention to the lithographs. He asked the attendant about the artist, secured his address and telephone number. The next day the artist received a telephone call and an appointment was made for the stranger to visit his studio. He came promptly. After looking over the lithographs he selected a dozen. The artist came near passing out. He thought he must be dreaming. Who was this man? Was he in earnest, or was he just kidding the artist? When the stranger said that he was from out of town and had no checking account in Chicago, the kidding theory prevailed. But the stranger said he would come with the cash at two o'clock on the morrow. The artist was too polite to say "applesauce," but he thought it.

At two o'clock next day it was raining. The man came not, but he 'phoned and said he would be there the following day at three. Now what will his alibi be, thought the painter. But the painter guessed wrong. The man came. He drew a roll from his pocket in which there were several one hundred dollar bills. He paid the artist's price without a murmur.

"You see," said he, "while I am a Chicago man, I have been living in Paris so many years, I am almost a stranger here. I have in my Paris home a sizable collection of art. These things of yours are as good, or better, than the work of the artists over there. I am glad to own them and to take them over a show what a Chicago artists is doing. I'm really happy that I discovered you and shall tell others of my discovery."

"Who are you, may I ask?" gasped the painter.

"My name is Seymour Blair, and my people live on Lake Shore Drive."

The artist who was "discovered" is William S. Schwartz, a product of the Art Institute School, who recently held a one-man show at the Institute. Why go abroad to buy good art?

Here and There

WE OFFER YOU CONGRATULATIONS!

A map showing Indiana colleges and universities approved by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has been posted on the bulletin board in the main hall of the administration building.

The names of those colleges that are underlined three times are institutions whose credits are accepted by every university in the world. The colleges mentioned in this group are: Franklin, Indiana university and Wabash.

—The Franklin, Franklin, Ind.

The University of Oklahoma students under 18 years of age are arrested if found on the streets after 9 p. m.

GENTLEMEN—AND LADIES

Coeducation at German universities is quite recent, and many professors remember when there were only men. Women are still looked upon a little as intruders. And when the professor addresses his class he says, "Gentlemen—and ladies," for the men were there first.

—The Missouri Student.

A SCHOOL ON WHEELS

Richmond, Va.—The Virginia department of education is considering the use of schools on wheels, equipped with blackboards, desks and other necessities, to be taken into the isolated and sparsely settled mountain districts of the state.

Morris Hart, state superintendent of schools, says the teacher could easily learn to drive the bus. In this way it could serve one community in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Plans considered would include in the equipment a small traveling library, adequate heat, drinking water and a first aid kit.

TO ELECT UGLIEST MAN

A contest is being held at the University of New Mexico to elect the ugliest man in the school. Girls are eligible to vote and the prize winning male will be awarded a handsome trophy at the annual beauty ball.

MAKE STRAIGHT A'S

Twenty students were sent letters of congratulation from Dean J. W. Putnam's office yesterday commending them for making an A average the first semester and carrying at least twelve hours during the term.

The list included six seniors, six juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen.

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis.
—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN

Men outnumber women by nearly two to one in the University of Missouri this semester, according to statistics in the registrar's office. There are 2398 men and 1308 women enrolled, exclusive of those in extension and correspondence work.

VOTE FOR BEER

By a majority of 483, students of the University of Toronto registered their approval of a plan to sell beer within the university grounds. The vote was sponsored by The Varsity, the campus newspaper.

A SLAM ON JAZZ

They were seated at a table in the Chestnut room. Suddenly there was a loud crash.

"Come," he said, taking her hand, "let's dance."

"Don't be foolish," she answered. "That wasn't the orchestra. The waiter dropped a tray of dishes."

—Purdue Exponent, Lafayette, Ind.

UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER

A strange newspaper is Wotanin Waste, a mimeographed pamphlet distributed at irregular intervals by the Pierre (S. D.) Indian school. The paper contains no set number of pages and the publication date is governed only by a regularity with which copy is turned in. Its size varies from four to ten pages and contributions are accepted in half a dozen Indian dialects and languages for translation into English. A feature of Wotanin Waste is a full page cover picture of each issue sketched on stencil by Thomas Bulls Eke, a pupil of the school.—Southwest Standard, State Teachers College, Springfield, Mo.

Eighteen seniors out of a class of 337 at Ohio Wesleyan University have been elected to Phi-Beta Kappa, national honorary scholarship fraternity. But three men are included in the list, one being the president of the student body and the other the editor of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, student semi-weekly newspaper.

FROM THE TOWER

Clump! Clump!—Along comes Billie Brantley in her eccentric shoes—Avoid Charlie Duncan!—He is soliciting funds wherewith to purchase a cart for Prof. Walker—since H. P.'s left side is so weighted down due to so many books—By the by, weren't you slitely fatigued Wednesday morn, Chas?—Mary Frances Fisher getting someone excited over an unpaid bill—Piffle!—Doesn't Grant Pearcy like to be seen at band concerts tho?—Just wanted to give us our money's worth, thassawl—'ja hear about Lela falling overboard?—She stumbled on a plank in her soon-to-be-new home—April Fool!—Reminiscent of Mary Abell having fun at Hilda's, etc.'s expense—Who leaves all those fantastic scraps of paper on the board rack of .....?—No reward offered if criminal is caught alive—So "peak and pine" means "mountain and river"—But then, real humor is never appreciated—including Scotch jokes—nevertheless, here's one:

Amos Boren flopping about in the rumble seat of Greinie's free-for-all — (non-Union)—(Also non-Scotch) —Wonder if Doc Delano ever phoned Lincoln 383, and asked for Mr. Bugg?—Shorty doesn't like the Tower, it seems—Poor Mr. Robertson had to take a bath Thursday—sad, no end—Whoopee! Lookit Prof. Gould's new Essex! Some class—maybe it's a sign of spring. Station D-I-R-T signing off. Good afternoon!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

In this poem evening is delicately sketched by a freshman.

TWILIGHT

The daylight in glory is fading away;
The last leaden colors are fast growing gray;
The sun nears the beckoning portals of night,
And leaves to the skies his long, ling'ring light.

The sunbeams have hid 'neath a sad, misty veil,
And softened to shadows—dim, silvery, pale.
The Queen of the Night shyly peeps o'er the hill,
And reigns in her radiance—soft, cold, and still.

A lone cypress tree with its flattering grace
Casts delicate shadows like old Spanish lace,
On the cool, trembling waters that meet the gray sky,
And the moon rules supreme in her palace on high.

—Wythe Denby.

An ode in ballad style? Oh well, poets must be allowed their license.

AN ODE TO OSWALD

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of Oswald's life before the bier,
Before the leering mask of death
Snatched poor Ossie's well loved breath
And, later on, when worms and earth
Made for him a slimy berth.
Medics came, pronounced him dead.
There he lay stretched on a bed,
The shining bones encased in white
Glimmered a gruesome radium-light.

Beneath the white there lingered bones
Riddled with lead from gunman's zones
Till it looked like thin spun macaroni
The masterpiece of Al. Capone
(By that we mean aforesaid Al.
Killed him 'cause he snitched his gal.)

Even a copper's silver badge
Didn't allow the law on Madge
And so, poor Ossie met his fate
Because he learned his stuff too late.

You've listened children, now you're here
Gulping histology from Dr. Grier
While Ossie's bones intact with wire
Stand undisturbed by question's fire
It hurts a dead man's dignity
To bear the pain of strutting.

The fact remains he once was man
With flesh on his bones (and an awful pan)
And that enlarges the fact that we
Positively must study histology.

Helen Fischer.

DEDICATED TO DR. GRIER
(With apologies to Edgar L. Masters)

A gum-chewing girl and a cud-chewing cow—
Are somewhat alike, but different somehow.
The difference? Ah! I have it now,
'Tis the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

It seems that this choice bit of poetry was presented to Dr. Grier as a result of his numerous dissertations on the art of gum-chewing.

MOTHER'S COUNCIL TO READ ARTICLES

Because there are only two more meetings of the Mother's Council this semester the group will not elect a permanent chairman until fall. Mrs. Kirby Scherer was chosen to preside until the election. Mrs. H. W. Donnewald was chosen vice-president, and Mrs. W. H. Biber was elected secretary.

Miss DeLong, who had charge of the program of the past meetings, presented the major adjustments which must be made before an adolescent successfully matures The April and May meetings will grow from this material.

Miss Jones will talk at the next meeting of the council and will lead the discussion which will follow. In preparation for the discussion the following books and magazine articles will be read:

Central Library

Childhood Fears—Morton. Part II, Chapter 1.
The Trend of the Teens—O'Shea. Chapter 7.
Mental Growth and Decline — Hollingworth. Chapter 12.
Intelligent Parenthood — Mobilizing the Home for Mental Health.
Parents and Children—Groves. Chapter 12.
The Psychology of Adolescence—Brooks.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

After many concentrated efforts I am just about to give up. I mean I have sat in this libe a darn long time trying to arouse some spark of an idea. What would be food for thought, anyhow? Breakfast Bran? of all sillies, of course not! Much mental distortion, distraction, or something is caused when some yokel tells a joke which isn't funny; his joke not getting over as it should, he writes a rhyme which don't. I must find something, anything, to write about. The magazine rack—shall I resort to plagiarism or the such? Enter Miss Importance who swoops down on us amid cheers and the like. The table is well nigh full by this time. A good session is started, and the meeting opens with Weiss as master of ceremonies. Minutes are read, only to be interrupted by a tiny bell on a desk on yon side of the room. Like a clam these tete a teters are momentarily hushed; as suddenly as they stopped, they begin again. Old business is discussed, then new ditto. Peerless Paul and, I believe, Matchless Minnie simultaneously suggest that a move be taken to secure the removal of the annoying bell which so pertinently interrupts them. The suggestion immediately becomes a motion and is ayed throughout. It seems to be settled Vociferous outbursts acclaim the next speaker's suggestion and motion. I strain my finer sense of hearing to get it. A bottle of listerine is to be awarded. The name I didn't get. A committee is appointed to this detail. Another member of this fine brother and sisterhood enters, ostentatiously demonstrating the art of walking; here 'tis sure nuf. When formalities are disposed of she takes her seat.

At this time it begins to flow thick and fast. Uncouth situations around the college are discussed, although ultimately it is generally agreed that girls should best refrain from smoking in the immediate vicinity. People and things were planned plenty. A professor, they averred, should retain his dignity just enough to insure respect, but not to the point of ludicrousness. A ten minute discussion on this subject followed.

A report on a recent party was next. None of the aggregation were present, but the facts seemed to be well in hand, as there was a lengthy discussion. Next came story telling. An encore was given Lurid Lucy when she submitted her best-of-the-week joke. Unfortunately I did not hear it. Gum and mint refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned. A veritable School for Scandal!

P. S. I might have finally written something for this column, but glancing toward the door, a collegian entered wearing a bright red necktie—That was too much; I exited.

SUPERINTENDENTS MEET

Professor Cope, K. W. Hemmer, Vanderburg county superintendent, and Professor Humke entertained members of the Pocket Superintendents' club at luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Friday noon, March 28.

Grade schools and high schools were visited in the morning while a special study was made of student teaching. A program at the college followed the luncheon.

The Pocket Superintendents' club is composed of county and city school superintendents and it has two meetings each year. The meeting last Friday was the second this year.

TUITION DUE MONDAY

Monday, April 7 is the date when the tuition will be due from all students paying in the two payment plan. Deferred tuitions from both sections of the engineering department will be due May 5.

College Library

The Adolescent—His Conflicts and Escapes—Schwab and Veeder.
Every Day Problems of the Every Day Child—Thom.

Magazines

1. Getting Your Boy Ready for Adolesence — Parents' Magazine, November, 1929.
2. Preparing Your Daughter for Adolescence — Parents' Magazine, October, 1929.
3. How To Meet Adolescence—Parents' Magazine, March, 1930.
4. How To Get on with Your Children — Good Housekeeping, January, 1928.
5. Imperatives in Adolescent Training—Survey, May 15, 1926.

E. C. May Become Member of Ass'n.

Evansville College will probably become a member of the new Association of Liberal Arts Colleges organized at Chicago, March 20, of this year. The college was represented by President Harper, Dean Torbet, and Mr. Olmsted.

This meeting was the result of a proposal made by Dr. Albert Norman Ward, president of Western Maryland College, at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in Washington in January, at which Dr. Ward suggested that the colleges of liberal arts should form a cooperative organization to set forth the place of the liberal arts college in the American scheme of education and to consider methods for securing funds for future development.

According to Dr. Ward there are between 700 and 800 colleges and universities in the United States and in these institutions there are enrolled approximately 1,000,000 students. The one hundred most highly endowed institutions, enrolling 250,000 students, hold about three-fourths of the total college and university endowment funds held by all institutions of higher education in the United States. The remaining institutions provide higher education for three-fourths of the students on about one-fourth of the total endowment funds held by the institutions of higher learning in the United States.

ACTION TAKEN

The following actions were taken at the meeting:

That an organization to be known as the Liberal Arts College movement be formed in close affiliation with The Association of American Colleges to be composed of institutions whose work includes a college of Liberal Arts and which pay a membership fee of $100.

The objective of this movement shall be to set forth the place of the college of liberal arts in higher educatoin in the United States and to cooperate with such colleges in securing funds adequate to their needs.

That a committee of five, consisting of Dr. Albert N. Ward, president of Western Maryland College, Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of The Association of American Colleges, Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham Southern College, Dr. J. H. Apple, president of Hood College and Father Bernard Patrick O'Reilly, president of the University of Dayton, be authorized to appoint a continuation committee of fifteen.

That the further development of the program of the movement be referred to this committee of fifteen to report at a meeting of the Liberal Arts College Movement to be called in connection with the meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Indianapolis in January.

EXPEDITION PILOT TELLS EXPERIENCES

During the Friday chapel Richard K. Peck, pilot for the expedition to New Guinea in 1928 by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, told of his experiences on the island. The party went in search of a disease-resisting sugar cane which will revive the sugar industry in the south, and spent many days in collecting and packing specimens.

"New Guinea is the world's second largest island," Mr. Peck pointed out. "Fifteen hundred miles long, it sprawls just below the equator in the western Pacific." The people are uncivilized and have seen very few white men. Some of the natives are headhunters, trucalent, diseased tribes that are very unpleasant to deal with. The party found the pygmies quite different, however, friendly and intelligent, attracted by everything the visitors did.

The climate is hot but a large, snow-capped mountain range runs along one side of the island. Dense jungles extend over the land and are impenetrable, offering no landing for planes. However, maps can be made from the air and aid greatly in the knowledge of the island.

Before closing his talk Mr. Peck pointed out the innumerable opportunities there are in aviation, showing the need especially for executives and urging that the students seriously consider some phase of flying as a vocation.

Society AND Personals

PI EPSILON PHI FORMAL SATURDAY

The formal banquet of the Pi Epsilon Phi society will be given at the Vendome Hotel on Saturday, April 5. Many surprises are being planned for the program. A large number of the alumnae will be present. The toastmaster of the evening will be Tom Rea, '28.

Dr. and Mrs. Strickler and Professor and Mrs. Long will attend, and President Harper, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. A. J. Bigney will be the honor guests. A reception will begin at five-thirty o'clock, to be followed by the banquet at six o'clock.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR SIG FORMAL

The committee for the seventy-fourth birthday party and formal dinner to be given by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society May 9 has been appointed by the president, Ruth Todrank.

Margaret Rowe has been named general chairman, with Pauline Blood in charge of finances, Viola Kuebler, of decorations, and Ruth Evelyn Royster, of the program.

Georgine Koser is general chairman of the committee in charge of second degree initiation for the pledges and is being assisted by Ruth Muller and Alberta Baughn. Louise Gentry is in charge of arrangements for the dinner which will be the final feature of the initiation.

MARSHMALLOWS ENJOYED

Evidently the Castalians like marshmallows— they had them at their party Saturday night and were still eating them Tuesday. But perhaps the existence of the marshmallows at the latter date was mute evidence of the quantities of food available at the supper, which was held at the Sevringhaus camp at Newburg.

Entertainment, after all fears as to the fate of the car in which rode the chaperon had been allayed, consisted mostly of songs. There were solos and choruses, chords and discords, as the crowd of twenty-two couples sang everything from "Sweet Adeline" and "Row Your Boat", to "St. James Infirmary".

The committee in charge included Ruth McGinness, Dorothy Thompson, and Wythe Denby.

SIG ALUMNAE HONOR PLEDGES

Gamma Epsilon Sigma alumnae entertained active members for an April Fool's breakfast Sunday morning, March 30, at eight o'clock, honoring the pledges of the society.

The breakfast was served in the Women's Rotary club rooms in the Mercantile-Commercial bank building. Miss Adelaide Richardson was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Walter Lockwood.

SERVE DOUBLE ALPHAS

Supper will be served to members of the Double Alpha club by Miss Curry's students in home economics next Tuesday evening, April 8, in the college cafeteria.

Louise Gentry will visit relatives in Rockport this week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. H. P. Walker entertained a group of faculty members at their home Saturday evening. Judge and Mrs. Ollie Reeves, Professor and Mrs. L. B. Hoyt, Professor and Mrs. Dean Long, Miss Pearl LeCompte, and Miss Marjorie Porter were present.

Judge Ollie Reeves, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis last Saturday at Walker hospital, is improving. He is the husband of Mrs. Reeves, who teaches public school music at the college.

Mrs. Headen Interested In Students

By Marie Jennings

Last week, the Crescent carried a story of Mrs. Heber Headen's work in the Headen Retreat. This second instalment deals with her interest in the students.

The students have always been of vital interest to Mrs. Heber Headen. She thinks that they make the college, and tries to be personally acquainted with each one and usually is before that person's graduation. At a time when she needed an interest to tide her over the great trial in her life the college and students helped to fill this empty space in her heart.

When the boys were in the dormitory down town she wrote letters to them, signing them "Aunt Patricia". She sent them fruits from time to time, always keeping her identity secret. The fruit man kept the secret for almost two years. One Easter she sent the boys flowers for their table and to wear to chapel. The florist was immediately called but he refused to give the name. Finally after the repeated calls of the collegians he was forced to tell. A little later they gave up the dormitory. Until the crowd grew too large she entertained the boys with their friends at her home. All this led the girls to think that she was partial to the boys.

Helps Women Students

When the girls moved to their new dormitory, she used the name of "Margaret Elizabeth Robbins" and wrote them numerous letters. In these letters she would state that she was in the city that day and send some fruit or preserves. When commencement was approaching she wrote them that she hoped to attend. At the commencement exercises Mrs. Headen was startled to hear Dr. Hughes make this announcement: "If Miss Margaret Elizabeth Robbins is in the room, Dean DeLong is very anxious to see her in the hall at the close of the exercises." But Elizabeth Robbins did not keep the appointment. It was through the florist that her identity was revealed. When the boys moved to their new dormitory she sent them fruit while they stayed there. These are just a few incidents which show the closeness of Mrs. Headen's connection with the students of Evansville College.

Mrs. Headen has attended every commencement and commencement alumni banquet. She enjoys meeting the students as they come "back home". She has decorated the platform for commencement every year.

The cooperation of the students has always been a source of joy to her. When she was working with the Retreat the boys offered their services and most of them worked well. All but one, Dugie; he would sit in one of the pergolas and say, "Oh, come and sit down, let's talk. It is too pretty a day to work." She would have a difficult time getting him back to work. One of the students by request gave this for a sign to keep the small boys from destroying the flowers: "God is here". It was carved on the top of the stone wall in back of the sun dial by the pool.

Known For Good Work

Not only on the campus is Mrs. Headen's name associated with good deeds; she is also known in the hospitals in Evansville. For ten years, she has distributed her "comfort powders" weekly, averaging 50,000 a year and 4,000 calls to hospitals. These "comfort powders" in small envelopes are slips of paper containing inspiring and comforting Bible verses. Whenever a student is in the hospital, he receives a visit from her, and reading material. She sends them to her friends everywhere, to India and the islands of the sea. Some went with Commander Byrd on his successful expedition.

The fire-screen in the girls' restroom is a gift from Mrs. Headen. She carved and painted it. The carved box which is in President Harper's office is made from a piece of the first Methodist Church built in Indiana. Inside the lid is a picture of the church in burnt wood, also done by Mrs. Headen. She is also the donor of a $5,000 scholarship fund which assists some student to follow a religious career.

She has been made associate deaconess of the Indiana Methodist Conference.

Mrs. Headen says, "I am pleased that both presidents have done their utmost to create a religious atmosphere, which a church school must have. I envy the teachers the great privilege they have of moulding the lives of the students. They send out their ideas through the students. It is a great responsibility, and what a wonderful result if every graduate of Evansville College, wherever seen in this world, would be found to be a true, honest, Christian man or woman, helping to make this world a little better by having lived in it. I think that if every Christian in Evansville would pray for the president, teachers, and students at Evansville College, wonderful things would result. Others are doing great things for the college now but it seems that I can only do small things since there are no dormitories. I would like to suggest that the students write to Mrs. Steward and tell her how much they enjoy the plot of ground she has beautified on the college grounds."

After reviewing some of the work Mrs. Headen has done, Professor Legg gave her the following degrees, the first of the kind to be given at Evansville College: F. O. C., ("Friend of College") and B. O. C., ("Beautifier of College").

(NOTE: Mrs. W. R. Davidson's name was omitted last week from the campus committee, of which she was an active member.)

COPE NOMINATED FOR Y. W. HEAD

Lela Cope was nominated for the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. next year at the cabinet meeting Wednesday. Other nominees are Viola Kuebler for president, Evelyn Miller for secretary, and Ruth Smith for treasurer.

Further nominations will be made by the members of the Y. W. at the meeting on Wednesday, April 9.

The election will be held the following week during chapel period on April 16.

Y. M. CABINET TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Professor Legg, with Adonis Hornick, Quentin Hartke, and Elvin Fitzsimmons, the cabinet-elect of the Y. M. C. A., left this morning for Indianapolis to attend the annual Officers' Training Conference for Y. M. C. A.'s of the Indiana colleges.

Professor Legg is one of the speakers. The subjects of his three addresses are "Experience Productive of Creative Christian Living," "The Place of Christ Today in the Production of Creative Christian Living" and "Contribution of Fellowship Groups to Creative Christian Living."

Y. W. MEMBERS VISIT DE PAUW

Bernice McCutcheon, Evalyn Moter, Lela Cope, Lorine Zuelly, and Dean DeLong left today at noon for DePauw university, where they will attend the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Training Conference from April 4 to 6.

Miss DeLong will act as chairman of the group which is to discuss problems of the college Y. W. president.

They are making the trip in Miss McCutcheon's car and plan to return Sunday afternoon.

Reese Turner, a former Evansville College student, is again in Evansville, making arrangements to attend E. C. next year. He has been studying in the University of Texas.

Ruth Heeger, a freshman in the education department, has withdrawn from school.

CHEMISTRY STUDES ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Strickler, Morris Green, Rhodes Scherer, Claude Abshier, and two former students of Evansville College, Robert Gore, and Tommy Vaughn, will leave Evansville Sunday morning for Atlanta, Ga., where they will attend the spring meeting of the American Chemical society.

Students who are majoring in chemistry have the same privileges as professors at these meetings. They are permitted to attend the meetings, conferences, lectures, and dinners that the society sponsors. The students will stay at the Biltmore Hotel, which is near the headquarters of the convention.

Dr. Strickler, a member of the society, attends the spring meeting every year and takes interested students along. The former E. C. students making the trip are now attending other schools, and will meet Dr. Strickler Sunday morning before they leave by bus.

CHOIR SINGS AT WESLEY M. E.

Evansville College Choir and Dr. Delano will be in charge of the Sunday evening service at Wesley M. E. Church April 6 at 7:30 p. m.

The choir will sing two groups of selections and the benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin. The program will be as follows:

College Hymn.
Hallelujah Amen—(from Judas Maccabeus) ..... Handel
Choir.
Triumph Thanksgiving..Rachmaninoff
A. D. 1919 (Commemorative Poem by Brian Hooker, set to music by Horatio Parker.)
Choir.

Dr. Delano will deliver the address.

Clyde Leaf, a freshman business administration student and a member of the Wesley church, will be the organist for the service. He will play the following numbers:

Prelude—Largo ..... Handel
Offertory—Serenade (from Les Millions D'Arlequin) ..... Drigo
Postlude—Fanfare ..... Dubois

DEBATERS DEFEAT FRANKLIN WOMEN

Evansville's two-man team defeated Franklin women in the debate held at the college Friday evening. George Ranes and Glenn Stahl, the local debaters, upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the chain stores are a detriment to public welfare," with Clyde Totten and Gwendolyn Horton defending the negative for Franklin.

Accompanying the visiting team were Mrs. Heath, wife of Professor Heath, Aline Pervis, a debater, and Professor J. P. Kelly, the Franklin team's coach.

Roger C. Hackett of Bosse high school judged the debate and Dr. Delano presided.

Before the contest the debaters were entertained with a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. The three women's societies held a reception following the debate.

LIBERALS TO HEAR Y. W. SEC'Y TONIGHT

"The need for industrial standards" will be the subject of the talk to be given by Miss Helen Derthick, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., at the Liberal Club meeting tonight at the Y. W. C. A. Following the talk, Miss Derthick will lead a discussion upon the subject.

Preceding the meeting, there will be a dinner at 5:30 p. m. in the Y. W. dining room at which Miss Derthick will be the guest of the club. Elizabeth Scherer is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Marjorie Achilles, Professor Cope, and Herman Perelmut.

SENIORS PRESENT CHAPEL

Seniors had charge of the chapel program Thursday morning. Al Brandenburger played a cornet, and Wayne Paulen gave two readings which were followed by a song by Naomi Kohlmeier.

As a special feature two foreign artists offered a novelty dance. "Ode to a Grecian Urn". The storm of applause they received brought them back for an encore. A shower of peanuts from the stage ended the program.

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!-SKEEDADDLED SKELETONS-!

By Louise Roth

Once upon a time, not so very long ago, a college professor was the recipient of a papier-mache effigy of the unadorned framework of Man, which had once been used in the sacred rites of one of those fraternal institutions peculiar to the species Homo sapiens.

A student, dominated by altruistic motives, presented the Biology department with his acquisition which was to be used in the promotion of biological science as the instructor saw fit. The gift immediatelly became a great favorite in the halls of science and was soon dubbed "Ewald" and honored equally with Oswald, his natural brother.

Being a man of ingenuity and providence, the professor conceived of the idea of bestowing Ewald upon the devotee who would most amply replenish the shrunken coffers of the Biology Laboratory. It was during the laboratory session of the embryology class that bids were first tendered. Scientific action waned as the auctioneering waxed hotter. "Three dollars!" "Three and a quarter!" "Three and a half!"

Then a rumbling and thundering, and a large member of the Chemistry Department exploded in the room with "Three seventy-five!" A pause and a member of the class returned, "Four!" "Four twenty-five!" "Four thirty-five!" "Four thirty-nine!" "Who offers me four-forty!" Sighs, then silence. Sold! to the stranger from a foreign lab. Gloating, he went to view the prize which was not to be his until financial settlement had been made . . . .

Came the 4:55 bell; exit students in usual precipitation.

Next morning during the customary survey of his domain, what should the instructor find but the absence of Ewald, and on the spot where he had reclined, the inscription, "Beware of the dead that walk!" Detective methods were swung into operation at once, but failed to bring about the restoration of Ewald, or the positive identification of his abductor.

Determined to get results at all costs, the despot laid upon his Embryology class an ominous task to be fulfilled unless they secured the return of the plunder or the apprehension of the culprit. But, being innocent of the crime or of any intelligence of the offender, the class was unable to hasten the administration of justice.

The next morning brought a penned offer of three dollars to halt prosecution proceedings. The head of the department, in his capacity of chief sleuth, refused to be daunted, but by scientific investigation and deduction, he discovered the handwriting of the note to correspond exactly with that of the student who had made the highest bid for Ewald.

Feigning nonchalance, the professor went on with his Saturday routine, but never for a moment did he relinquish his vigilance. Suddenly, in the course of maneuvers, a wary eye spied a pasty digit protruding from the ventilator shaft of 303. Examination proved it to be Ewald's, with all of Ewald attached above it. He was hastily dragged from his hiding place; the suspensory halter was cut from his throat, and he was securely locked in the closet. At last, although the guilty man still succeeded in evading the law, order was restored. But it was not for long; the thief was playing a clever game. He challenged the best wits on the campus.

Monday morning inventory revealed to the lord of the Biological manor new mysteries. Not only Ewald, but likewise Oswald had flown; and appended to the door of the empty prison was this communication:

"Neither locks nor bolts,
Gates nor doors,
Neither walls nor roofs,
Ceilings or floors,"

Can confine us folk of the other world, when we, in righteous indignation at would-be tryannous captors, transcend the worldly bonds which attempt to shackle us, and rise to sublime heights far above our would-be oppressors.

But beware! The vengeance of the spirit world is terrible indeed!! We return to visit our disapproval on earthly beings.

OSWALD AND EWALD."

The script of this message was positively identified with that of other scraps of the suspect's writing by the uniqueness of the "I". The professor exercised final efforts to procure immediate justice. On the strength of the Embryological Edict of the previous Friday, and a reminder of his fraternal duty, Sherlock appealed to a Pi Epsilon Phi brother to exert his influence on the kleptomaniac.

He offered his victim the alternative of returning the booty with an indemnity of six dollars, or being subjected to the censure of those in Supreme Authority for his overt act. And lo! when after faculty meeting the door of 303 was opened, two limp and dejected skeletons draped the furniture.

The subdued victim of his own audacity appeared later in person to the obdurate professor and submitted a bit of paper which read:

Pay to the order of N. M. Grier
Six Dollars.
(Signed) WILLIAM PETERS.

Evansville College has been asked to supply a picture to be placed in Professor Charles Roll's "History of Indiana". Professor Roll is a professor of history at Indiana State Normal School and has just written a detailed history of the state.

(Continued from Page 1)

persons the feeling that since "Evansville took away our College," to use their phrase, there is no obligation to contribute to its support. A very natural sentiment, we grant, but none the less mistaken. We maintain on the contrary that no section of the Conference is more deeply obligated than this very Moores Hill territory. First, let us note that Evansville did not, in any sense, take away the college. Rather, after long-continued and heroic efforts had utterly failed to save Moores Hill College, and no other course seemed possible than to close the doors of the institution, Evansville came forward with a proposal which meant continued life and a new day of usefulness.

Now as to the reason for this deep obligation. For half a century that section of the State enjoyed the benefits of a college near at hand, built and supported by the generosity of the entire Conference. For half a century thousands upon thousands of dollars were poured into Moores Hill by friends from outside that territory. Evansville did its full share in this support, not with the thought of receiving more than limited benefit, but simply that young people elsewhere might have the chance of college training.

The situation is now reversed. Moores Hill has received long and lavishly, from other parts of the Conference, including Evansville. To receive makes us debtors. We cannot doubt that the citizens who so long enjoyed the benefits of the generosity of others will respond to the call that now comes from Evansville. Not because they expect to receive large personal benefit from Evansville College, but because they have received, because they are interested in young folks of every section, they will contribute gladly and generously.

To us all, wherever we may live, may there come the realization of this fact of our debt. Here is a struggling institution, rendering a perfectly splendid service, facing a future which seems well nigh limitless. "Noblesse oblige." We must, and we will, as it lies in our power, pass to the youth of this great and expanding Evansville College something of the stream of benefit that has flowed into our lives.

CO-OP NEWS

In line with the program instituted in Professor Fillmore's class in coordination for upperclass mechanical engineers, Allen Mangold, John Allan Kimm, Alfred Euler, and Blair Hughes have each presented a detailed layout of a manufacturing plant in which they have had experience.

As the layouts were sketched on the board they were copied by the rest of the class, taking special note of the arrangement and order of departments, and of the movement of stock from the raw material of the finished product. It is understood that the layouts presented were not always the most efficient, but the collection of layouts will form a basis for a comparison and discussion of the principles involved in factory planning and layout. Several more sketches are to be presented before the general discussion begins.

Next Monday, April 7, is shift date for the engineering department. Students now in school will go on co-op work, while those out will be back in school for a three or six week period. The second section of the freshmen engineers start on their first co-op work at this time.

Professor Hoyt is contemplating a trip to Antioch College the University of Louisville, and University of Cincinnati in the interests of the engineering department. He will visit the engineering departments of these schools. He may return through Indianapolis and Bedford looking for prospective co-operative work.

E. C. ATMOSPHERE

BY A SIG

Silence. Silence pervading the library. Heads bent, brows puckered, minds concentrating on what lies beneath the gaze of anxious eyes.

Silence. Silence pervading the halls. The usual "gangs" not doing their daily ornamentation act.

Something must be wrong. Can this be Evansville College? Yes, the old landmarks still look familiar. Then what can be the trouble?

Who is that with his nose buried in a book? George Martin Royster! Something is wrong, beyond a doubt. (Deep ponderation.) Ah! We have it! This is the ninth week, isn't it? (Light breaks forth.) Mid-term exams are holding sway.

This unnatural situation cannot last, of course. Monday all will be changed, back to the normal state of our happy and contented, though lazy, life. George Martin and the other 99 percent of the male population of E. C. will return to their stations in the halls, at Keppel's, et cetera

NOTICE
of
Tuition Payments Due

In accordance with catalogue regulations the second installment of tuition and fees for the second semester will be collected Monday, April 7.

Regulations adopted by the college and approved by the board of trustees provide that any student who does not meet his payment is immediately dropped from classes and can be reinstated only upon payment of a fee of $3.00.

This announcement does not apply to engineering students. Second payments on engineering tuition are due May 5.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 11, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 25

COURSES ANNOUNCED FOR SUMMER AND MID-SPRING TERMS

Announcement of courses for the summer session including the mid-spring term, will be off the press the latter part of this week.

An important feature of the summer session will be the educational conference on child guidance. This course will be under the supervision of Professor Humke, and will extend from June 17 to July 3. During the first week Miss Lena M. Elledge, visiting teacher in Evansville schools, will deal with the subject, "Guiding the Child's Mental Welfare." The second week, Dr. C. C. Wilson, head of the department of Health Education, will talk on the subject, "Child Health in School and Home." The third week. Dr. E. T. Schweitzer of the Indiana State Board of Health, will lecture and talk on "Factors Affecting Child Health During the Earlier Years." Credit will be given to those who desire it for this work, but the lectures are open to the parent-teacher clubs, school officials and any others interested.

Evansville College will continue the plan of offering a mid-spring term, which opens May 5 and closes June 14. Credit is available in Elementary and High school Supervised Teaching, Classroom Management, Community Civics, Geography, Nature Study.

Fred W. Davis, superintendent of the Poseyville schools, will be added to the faculty at this time.

Session Opens June 16

The summer session will open June 16 and continue for eight weeks. Classes will meet on Saturday so that students will be able to secure credit for a half semester. Courses will be offered in a great variety of subjects in education and in certain of the regular college courses.

Among subjects not offered during the summer session in recent years are courses in Heredity and Eugenics which will be under the direction of Dr. Grier; Personal Finance, Professor Long; Home Decoration and Health and Nutrition, Miss Curry; Mythology, Dr. Delano, and work in Public Speaking by an instructor who has not yet been chosen.

The faculty for the summer session is made up largely of members of the regular teaching staff and of those who have taught in previous summers and are therefore well known. Alvin Dickhaut and Miss Louise Heim, of the Evansville city schools, will offer courses in the fields of English and social studies.

M. N. O'Bannon, superintendent of the Mt. Vernon schools, will teach school supervision and Miss Bianca Esch will have charge of courses in the fields of primary education.

Miss Esch has been connected for seven years with the Louisville Normal School. Since 1925 she has been director of kindergarten primary training. She is highly recommended by Miss Breckenridge, principal of the Louisville Normal, and Miss Pattie Hill of Columbia University.

LOCAL STUDENT ON STATE COMMITTEE

Elvin Fitzsimmons was elected to the executive committee of the state Y. M. C. A. at the meeting Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis. According to Professor Legg, the position is one of great responsibility and honor.

Other members elected are James Abel, I. U.; Robert Steele, Purdue; Fay Hall, Ball State Teacher's College; and Professor Bittal, Earlham.

Four from E. C. attended the convention—J. Adonis Hornick, Quentin Hartke, Elvin Fitzsimmons and Professor Legg. The latter gave four addresses.

The entire conference was the guest of the Butler Y. M. C. A. The delegates were entertained at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

ADM. BYRD MAY COME TO CITY

Evansville will have its second opportunity to see and hear Admiral, formerly Commander, Richard E. Byrd, if plans made by President Harper can be worked out.

When Admiral Byrd was here three years ago last January, under the auspices of the college, he promised President Harper that he would return to Evansville upon the first opportunity after his return from the South Pole. President Harper has written the Pond Bureau, the agency which makes Mr. Byrd's speaking arrangements, asking that the famous aviator and scientist be assigned to Evansville if at all possible. The only answer which he has had thus far is that the demands for Admiral Byrd's time are so great that it will be some time before it will be known definitely whether Admiral Byrd will be able to come to Evansville or not.

Furthers Aviation Interest

The famous explorer, when he was here, was very much pleased to learn of Evansville's interest in aviation. It was at that time that the city was contemplating the purchase of ground for an airport, and it was largely because of Admiral Byrd's approval of the proposed site, and because of the interest which was aroused through his visit, that the city was enabled to go forward and purchase the property which has since been developed into a first class airport.

If Evansville is successful in getting Admiral Byrd, probably a great civic celebration will be prepared in honor of his coming. Having sponsored his previous visit here, the college is in a good position to present him a second time to the community.

Y. W. CABINET MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Five representatives of the Evansville College Y. W. C. A. attended a state conference of Y. W. cabinet members at De Pauw University last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Miss De Long, Lorine Zuelly, Bernice McCutchan, Lela Cope, and Evalyn Moter were delegates from the E. C.

Representatives divided into groups to discuss problems of the Y. W.'s at the various schools. Miss De Long led the group which dealt with questions which must be faced by a college Y. W. president.

On Saturday, worship hours were held and the theme of the inspirational service was "Creative Living." In the evening of the same day there was a Geneva banquet at which students who had attended the Y. W. conference at Geneva last year spoke. Moving pictures of this meet were shown. The conference closed Sunday with a service of worship.

While at De Pauw, Evansville representatives were guests at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority house.

I. U. REVUE APPEARS AT BOSSE TOMORROW

Saturday night, April 12, Indiana University's annual musical comedy show makes its debut in Evansville, at the Bosse high school auditorium. This show is the high light of all activities throughout the academic year at I. U. It played the last stand in Indianapolis last Saturday before coming to Evansville.

Leads of this great collegiate show are taken by Miss Margaret Mayer, a Kappa Alpha Theta, and Bert Whaley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. There are several girl and boy choruses who, according to advance notices, would do grace to any Broadway show. The choruses are professionally trained, and rehearsals for this musical comedy began before Chrismtas.

HAS COLLISION

Grant Pearcy, freshman in the engineering department, narrowly escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when his car was overturned in a collision at Lincoln and Kentucky avenues. He suffered only minor cuts on one hand.

CONFERENCES FINAL STEP IN FRESHMEN SOCIOLOGY COURSES

Individual conferences with counselors are the final steps in the study of personality and of home, personal, social, and vocational problems which is being made by every freshman sociology student.

The purpose of these conferences is twofold: (1) to establish friendly relations between student and instructor; and (2) to discover the student—to gather significant facts that will help in the discovery of strength as well as of weakness and stimulate for future growth.

Previous to the conference each student filled out a questionnaire which concerned the forms of guidance which he has and is receiving in connection with choosing a career. The questionnaire was also to help the student in understanding his particular aptitudes and abilities.

A rating of personality, which is of great importance for the guidance of students, was made by members of the faculty who were well enough acquainted with the student to make a careful analysis of his personality. Also each student rated himself upon such traits of character as adaptability, considerateness, cooperation, forcefulness, originality, openmindedness, and progressiveness.

The questionnaire, the teacher's rating, and the student's rating of himself, together with an achievement-ability report based upon the student's high school record and college record to date, are handed to the counselor chosen by the student and are carefully studied before the conference.

Each student is to arrange for one conference or more if desired with the counselor upon the field in which he is interested. Home, personal, and social as well as vocational problems will be considered. The conferences are held so that the student may benefit by the study and experience of the counselors.

The counselors and their fields are: Mrs. Reeves, art, music, and dramatics; Professor Long, business; Professor Hoyt, engineering; Professor Legg, church, ministry, and religious education; Dean DeLong, home making, home economics, nursing, and library; Dean Torbet, medicine, law, dentistry and journalism; Professor Cressey, social work; and Professors Humke and Cope, teaching.

Advising with leaders in different fields is an important basis for reaching decisions. Verification by reading, observation, and trial are also forms of guidance. In this year's freshman sociology course all these forms have a place.

EDUCATION GROUPS MAKE ANNUAL TRIP

All two and four year graduates in the department of education made the annual observation trip to Princeton and Baldwin Heights Wednesday.

Those who will teach in the elementary schools visited Raymond Dill and his teachers in the new school building at Baldwin Heights with Professor Humke and Miss Jones.

Those who will teach in high schools visited the Princeton high school with Professor Cope.

PI GAMMA MU ELECTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, elected Clara Scherffius, a teacher in the Fulton avenue school, William Folz, a teacher in the Chandler schools, and Esther Torbet and Walter Aylesworth, seniors, to membership Tuesday afternoon.

All of the new members have completed eighteen or more hours of a major in the social sciences with no grade below B, and A in one-half or more.

CONTEST OPEN TO NAME TRAIN

Collegiate America is being asked to create a name for a new crack passenger train to be operated between Chicago and St. Louis, Missouri by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway. The appeal for a name is being made by E. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent of the railroad, who will award prizes totalling $150.00 to the persons who submit the two best suggestions. The person whose suggestion is finally accepted will be given a check for $100.00, and the one presenting the second best name will be given $50.00.

The contest will close April 30, and the names of the winners will be announced on about May 15. Suggestions for a name should be marked "Name Contest" and addressed to E. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent, Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway, 922 McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois. A similar contest was held by the Railway in the latter part of 1925.

The new train now to be named will leave Chicago about 3 p. m. daily and arrive in St. Louis before 10 p. m. The eastbound train will leave St. Louis at 8:45 a. m. and will arrive in Chicago early the same afternoon.

TALKS TO LIBERALS ON WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Miss Helen Derthick, industrial secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke to the Liberal club last Friday night at their meeting on the need for industrial standards for women employed in the factories. Miss Derthick divided her talk into two main divisions, the regulation of time and wage standards.

She said that the state of Indiana does not rate so high in these two fields as is shown by the Womans' Industrial Bureau, an organized group that studies the conditions of the working woman and tries to better them. This group makes its investigations by invitation, and Indiana has not extended any to it.

Miss Derthick said that the only solution to the problem as she sees it would be to invite this bureau to make an investigation in this state. She used charts and other illustrated material during the course of her speech.

A dinner was held before the meeting in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria. The next meeting will be held on Friday, April 25. Professor Cressey and Tom Webster will head the committee in charge of arrangements.

TALKS ON MISSION WORK

Miss Ruth Wheaton, national secretary of the woman's home missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, spoke in chapel Tuesday. In her talk she showed the difference between charity and missionary work, pointing out that service which satisfies purely physical want is charity, but service which supplies a spiritual need is missionary work.

She cited instances in which the society has aided many persons, telling of a converted Jewish girl who was an ardent home missionary, and of a colored girl with a lovely voice whom the society is helping to realize her ambition to be a singer. Miss Wheaton told of the satisfaction which comes from helping others and said that the greatest aim of the society is to bring an understanding and love of Christ into the hearts of people.

GIVES TWENTY-NINE TALKS

Twenty-nine commencement addresses are on Dr. Harper's schedule for the remainder of this school year. Most of them will be given in schools of towns and counties near Evansville.

However, he will deliver addresses in towns farther away, including Hope, Madison, Jeffersonville, Rochester, Franklin, Logootee, Muncie and Washington, and at Terre Haute State Teacher's College.

HARPER CONFIDENT OF BRIGHT FUTURE FOR THE COLLEGE

"Evansville College needs two fundamental things at the hands of the people of Evansville—confidence and money," asserted Dr. Harper in the address made Monday night at the banquet celebrating the 75th birthday of the college.

The banquet, which was held in the ball-room of the Hotel McCurdy, was given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. More than 250 guests attended.

"We face the future unafraid," President Harper declared. "But the college needs confidence on the part of the people of Evansville that the future of the college is certain and sure, and it needs their confidence that young men and women need look nowhere else for higher education within the limits of the work offered here.

He announced that Evansville College never wants to be known as a junior college, and regretted the fact that many prospective students are advised to go to Evansville College only if they can go nowhere else, or as a preliminary for a larger school.

Challenges Standard

"As sound and thorough-going liberal arts education can be obtained at Evansville College as can be found in any college of its type in the Middle Western universities," Dr. Harper declared.

The college needs a minimum of $180,000 per year to pay its expenses, and President Harper pointed out that at least $40,000 of this amount must be raised by the city. He inferred that it should become unfashionable to die in Evansville unless Evansville College has been remembered in one's will.

President Harper said that the college needs a larger department of music more than any other one thing at present.

Athletics were touched upon, with the statement made that no inducement would be offered to get athletes to come to the college.

The commercial value of the college to Evansville was stressed, President Harper pointing out that hundreds of thousands of dollars are brought in from outside for investment here. He also pointed out the fact that every Evansville boy or girl who attends college here saves more than $300 per year.

Others Talk on Advantages

B. F. Von Behren, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who presided at the banquet, made the statement that the bringing of the college to Evansville was the most important thing ever done by the Chamber of Commerce.

Short talks were made by Walton M. Wheeler, chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, John O. Chewning, superintendent of schools, the Rev. W. T. Pearcy, president of the minister's association, Mrs. William E. Ehrich, Henry Koch, and Frank Wilson.

The invocation was given by Miss Cecelia I. Jeffrey, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and the benediction was given by A. W. Lumley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Between 6 and 7 o'clock the College Band played a concert in the lobby of the hotel. During the dinner hour the College Orchestra played a group of selections, and the College Choir sang a group of three numbers, and followed Dr. Harper's speech with the Evansville College Hymn.

MANY DESIRE NEW E. C. SCHOLARSHIPS

Many applications for scholarships under the new plan have been received by the business office. Letters explaining the plans have been sent to high school principals and pastors of churches. Posters are being printed and will be placed in all schools and churches.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

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Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Hufbne
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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WOMEN! TAKE NOTICE

Women of Evansville College, you should hang your heads with shame! Why? Because you have made it necessary to close the rest room.

It seems rather deplorable that women of college age are not capable of respecting the property of others. None of you would abuse the furnishings of your own home. Why mistreat school property?

You say that all of you are not guilty of this change. But you are just as bad as those who are guilty if you do not influence them to improve.

The rest room is a convenience for you. Just how much of a convenience it is you will probably learn by being prohibited from using it if conditions are not improved.

The men of the college enjoy no such privilege. Perhaps it would be wise to allow them to use the rest room. It is certain that they would appreciate it, and it would be impossible for them to "mess it up" any worse than the women have done.

The punishment of closing the rest room for the remainder of the school year has been considered, but it is hoped that this will not be necessary. A little consideration of the rights of others is all that is needed. Women, are you willing and ready to show this consideration?

ANOTHER PLEA

We're dragging the skeleton out of the grave again. We had hoped that it had been exercised quite enough. Poor thing, it must be getting weary!

But really, students, it is necessary. If we have too little pride in the appearance of the campus to use the sidewalk instead of making an unsightly highway of the center of the otherwise attractively green campus, while going Keppel-ward, the folly of it must be pounded into our heads until we wake up and show a glimmer of intelligence.

Students, let's get wise to ourselves. We are a bit too old to have to resort to signs, "Keep off the grass", or a barbed-wire fence.

Let's act our age and give the grass a chance.

STUDENT SURVEY

Students at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., are carrying out what is said by authorities to be the most comprehensive survey of student life and opinion in a college ever projected by undergraduates. A 16-page questionnaire prepared by a student committee, probing the individual's campus life and his reactions to many phases of college, has been answered by over 95 percent of the student body, a record percentage.

The survey covers the subjects of fraternities, faculty-student relations, athletics, reasons and purposes for coming to college, the curriculum, vocational guidance, and social life.

Dr. T. A. Langlie of the psychology department will supervise complete analysis of the material, which will require two or three years. By next June he will ascertain the proportion of alternative answers to the questions, and subdivide them according to the college classes, fraternities, scholastic grades and intelligence ratings of the students. Dr. Langlie will find whether members of one fraternity react similarly, whether the sophomore's viewpoint differs generally from the senior's, and whether a correlation exists between the student's opinions and his success in studies or in intelligence tests.

When analyzed, it is expected the findings will enable the college administration to meet the needs of the student body more faithfully, in matters of curriculum, discipline, vocational guidance and other fields.

Faculty members will later be asked to fill out parts of the questionnaire also, to determine the trend of professional opinion and its divergence from undergraduate thinking.

Dr. Clarence Stone Yoakum, dean of the college of liberal arts at Northwestern University, on March 17 presented his resignation to President Walter Dill Scott to accept the vice-presidency of the University of Michigan. The resignation will take effect July 1.

Dr. Yoakum came to Northwestern last September, succeeding Dr. Raymond Asa Kent, who resigned in June to become president of the University of Louisville. As director of research at the University of Michigan, Dr. Yoakum had been engaged in research having to do with educational problems at the University. As vice-president of the institution he will have the opportunity to complete and publish this work to which he devoted more than four years.

Ground school instruction in the construction, operation, and maintenance of airplanes and the management of the air industry is now available at night at University College, central-city evening school of the University of Southern California.

Seven courses, including meterology and air navigation, airplane power plants, theory of flight, airport management, commercial aviation, principles of radio communication, and air law are to start with the 1930 spring quarter.

Here and There

THANKS, FRANKLIN!

The women's debating team closed the season with a defeat at the hands of the men's team at Evansville last Friday night.

The Franklin girl's team received a most cordial welcome and were given a reception in the Women's Social Hall following their debate. The local team was especially impressed with the size of the audience which turned out to hear the debate at Evansville, about ninety people being present at the forensic battle.

—The Franklin, Franklin, Ind.

AT UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

No smoking within the halls, lecture rooms, classrooms or laboratories of the academic buildings of the University of Nevada is the latest rule received by the University professional staff. This applies to instructors and students. Members of the staff, however, may use their own discretion about smoking in their offices.

PAGING E. C. DEBATERS

Ripley says that a fly when standing on four legs weighs less than when standing on six. And we of the negative contend that a bee weighs more when he sits down than when standing on either.

STUDENTS AND THEIR MAIL

DePauw students write an average of three letters each per week, according to investigations of the number of letters which are handled by the Greencastle post office. The number received is approximately the same. In addition, students receive about one thousand packages by parcel post each week. A majority of the parcel post consists of laundry bags although all kinds of articles and packages are received.

The presence of the large amount of student business transacted at the post office by students has been responsible for the establishment of a first class post office in Greencastle, according to E. R. Bartley, postmaster. The sales of stamps and money orders exclusive of student patronage would be sufficient to warrant only a second class branch here.

—The DePauw, Greencastle, Ind.

EDISON OFFERS SCHOLARSHIP

Edison, for the second time, is offering a four-year scholarship at a technical school for the young man of scientific bent whom he shall decide the most promising senior student in secondary schools of the U. S. Edison has asked the governor of each state to designate a board to select, before July 1, 1930, one boy in that state as a candidate for the scholarship. The successful candidates chosen in several states will be given a trip at Edison's expense from their homes to the Edison laboratory at Orange, N. J., some time in about August 1.

—Centralian, Evansville, Ind.

AT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Fifty students produced a great difference in campus opinions when they charged a group of unemployed workers in the streets, and tore down their banner of "Work or Wages" as well as scattering the communistic literature over the ground.

HAVE HIGH SCHOOL DAY

The second annual High School Day held at Indiana Central College yesterday far surpassed that of the first year. Over one thousand guests, numbering among the list seniors from various high schools in the states of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, conference superintendents, pastors of the churches and laymen were present.

—The Reflector, Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, Ind.

AT UNIVERSITY OF WEST VIRGINIA

"Hail, West Virginia," the college song of this university, is being cheapened by too frequent use by a broadcasting station located near here, some students feel. They contend that as it is the University's song its use should be governed by the university.

GOLF IN CURRICULUM

Golf has recently been added as a regular item in the sports curriculum of Mount Union College, Ohio. It has been officially recognized as a standard college sport upon the campus.

There is no young man or grown man living who cannot do more than he thinks he can.

—Henry Ford.

FROM THE TOWER

Howcumb you don't like chewing gum, Lynn?—and Bernice McCutcheon had to go to bed early—well, the curfew had rung, tho—What happened to you, Zuelly? —Miss DeLong: and they appointed some courtiers to carry in the bier—there'll be a hot time in the old town tonight—Poor Lawrence Terrel and his pie a la mode—Naomi must have been hungry—anyway, Doc Grier enjoyed it—Talk about seeing spots!—How about the confetti at the Philo formal?—Bob's getting to be a poor chemist—He's not even technique-al any more—The choir sure got its voice in, Monday—Ask the choirus girls—The "T" Hut is a swell baseball diamond—if you don't believe it, don't try it—Gee, those Sig pledges must love dandelions—they ought to be happy that there's so many of them—Hope that trouble about Ewald and Oswald is definitely settled—Dot Yeager appears with another masculine admirer—gets one dizzy—And who in the world is the oft-quoted "Adonis"?—he wears glasses, anyway—Matthews muttering much mumbles—Thank goodness Mel Paxton's a good mechanic—This is Russ Garrett's obituary—by this time next week he'll be in a state of rigor mortis—Yeah, and I know a secret! I know a secret—you'll be sorry—I happened to be sitting in a tree, and—oh, well, how much do I get, Betty? —Wiggie's got a gorgeous voice—but can't Wayne and Al hot-foot it off?—They'd put the "Maid of Athens" into dry dock—Well, enough's sufficient—Bon voyage.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

"Poetry" gives us this lovely bit of verse:

YOUTH

I heard a frosty whistle—
With young limbs flashing pale,
My little silver maple
Was racing with the gale!

I heard a bud of laughter—
In ruffles scarce begun
Of airy green, my maple
Was dancing in the sun!

I heard a breath of sorrow—
A drifting leaf of pain,
My little golden maple
Was crying in the rain!

—Isabel Hemenway.

The "Wandering Poet" makes his appearance again with vows of constancy.

THOUGHTS

When the sunny days of summer
Have bid the world adieu,
It makes the day seem brighter
To only think of you.

Without the glorious sunshine
The skies are never blue,
But when all I want is happiness
I'll only think of you.

Days may full of sunshine be
And troubles but a few;
But life is not complete, my dear,
Until I think of you.

Days may come and days may go
And years may go by, too;
But time and tide's of no avail,
I'll always think of you.

—George Stoltz.

PIONEERING— A DECADE AGO

APRIL 9, 1920

This little playlette appeared in the Crescent ten years ago:

A BRIGHT IDEA
—or—
WHY WE HAVE PICNICS ON JULY 4
A Drama in Three Acts
Time: July 4, 1776.
Place: Home of George Washington.

ACT I

Ben Franklin: Say, George, we oughta have a Dcelaration of Independence.
Geo. Washington: By Jove, we ought!

ACT II

Ben F.: Let's ask Tom Jefferson to make one.
Geo. W.: The very thing! And his wife's gone—her club day, you know!

ACT III

Home of Tom Jefferson.
Geo. W.: Say, Tom, don't you think we ought to have a Declaration of Independence?
Tom J.: By George, we ought! You watch the baby while I write one.

(Curtain)

A Colonial exhibit showing the history of Indiana from its beginning until about 1850 was given at Sweetser Hall Tuesday and Wednesday. The exhibit consisted of colonial dress of men and women, mittens, shoe buckles, cameos, hair ornaments, snuff boxes, miniatures, silhouettes and daguerrotypes which were contributed by the older families of Evansville and surrounding towns.

The exhibit was given under the auspices of the College Club and the Community Drama class, at the request of the Home Economics department.

Norman Beach was elected yell leader for the sophomore class at a meeting of the sophs last Friday. Beach is to take the place of Owen J. Beadles, who has left the college.

Miss Martha Keeney was elected president of the Castalian society at the meeting Tuesday. Miss Alleen Murr, the first president of the society, was relegated to the position of sergeant-at-arms.

The Castalians are planning a May Day bazaar to be held on May 6 under the leadership of Miss Gladys McKeever.

Extra! Extra! "REO" at last is cleansed of the putrid dust of the earth. The baptizing occurred as a part of the initiation plans of the "Derbs" for Ralph Olmsted. Twice he was immersed in a bathtub full of cold water. "Billie" Adams and "Cleo" Faubion also received complete drenchings.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

Well, it won't be long till Easter, and with it a nice vacation. Because of the fact that we are reminded that it is not a time for rejoicing and whoopee, and that it is the anniversary of the supreme tragedy of the universe, let's compromise and call it Easter and vacation. 'Twould be well nigh a tragedy if there were no vacation attached.

Heard in a telephone booth: "—and honey, after that we drove out Lincoln avenue and parked slap dab in front of the college, that late at night —yeah, kid, and somebody else drove in and parked behind us. I'll see you at 1:30 and tell you all about it. 'Bye'." Need we say more?

Do you ever read Atlantic Monthly? It's your own fault if you do. Anyhow, if you're guilty, read that article this month on the co-ed. I don't remember the title, but it is pretty good.

Just another word about Jordan River Revue, which plays in Evansville tomorrow night. Tune in WGBF tomorrow 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and get a free sample of what it's all about, then trot out to Bosse and watch 'em do their stuff. Seein' is believin'.

Is It That Bad?

If you don't know Remick you're certainly not an habitue of Evansville's great white way—Main street. While waiting for a car the other day yawning Remick walked up to me and asked if I went to Evansville College. Replying, and asking him how he figured it out, he answered: "Dunno, you just look it." Wonderful deduction.

Paul Morand, who writes an article on "Why Americans Leave Home," among much other gibbering on the high cost of high-balls in America, says that we go to Europe to live more cheaply; that for the same price of a glass of beer in a speak-easy, a bottle of real wine can be had in Paris. Life goes on at a slower pace on this side of the salty water, he avers, and at seventy a French writer is honored and whooped surrounded by pretty women. Vell—.

FORMER E. C. ORIENTAL STUDENT, WELL KNOWN LECTURER, AT FRANKLIN

The "Franklin", weekly news sheet of Franklin College, carried the following story last week about No Yong Park, student at E. C. in 1921-'22, shortly after his arrival in this country. In fact, in 1923 he called upon his instructors, and even Miss Inco, then "editor of the Crescent", to write recommendations for him to use in securing lecture engagements.

"A charming representative of the Far East, a humorist often characterized as 'The Oriental Mark Twain' for his delightful humor and rare gift of expression, appeared on the Franklin College chapel platform this morning when No Yong Park, with a cordial, unassuming manner, discussed his country and its relation to America.

No Yong Park is a lecturer on Far Eastern problems, who has spoken at about one thousand universities, colleges and secondary schools and hundreds of civic clubs; a graduate of Harvard university and of the University of Minnesota, and a prize-winning student in international relations, including the International Essay Contest open to all foreign students in American colleges, the Harris Political Science prize given to students of the leading universities in the Middle West, and the Pittsburgh Oratorical Contest at the University of Minnesota, competing with the American students in their own language.

He is a brilliant orator whose gift of oratory, breadth of vision, richness of experience, wealth of information, power of analysis and keen sense of humor make him a very popular speaker in the great cities of America and Canada. His address all the way through sparkled with wit, seasoned with whimsicality, intermingled with pathos and lofty sentiments, and thrilled audiences as well as sending them off into gales of laughter.

This morning he portrayed the thrilling story of the 'Awakening Giantees of Asia', informing and delighting the entire student body."

Professor Long spoke to the economics and accounting classes of Boonville high school last week. His subject was "Banking."

Pi Epsilon Phis Entertain Eighty-Eight at Formal

Eighty-eight guests were entertained by the Pi Epsilon Phi society at its annual formal dinner held at the Vendome hotel last Saturday evening. Many of the alumni returned for the affair.

The tables were arranged in a "U" shape with the speakers' table at the head. At the front of the room a replica of the Pi Epsilon Phi pin was placed on a stand, with a beam of colored light thrown on it.

Ralph Rea acted as toastmaster and welcomed the guests. The guests received ivory pins in the shape of roses and flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper and Mrs. A. J. Bigney were the honor guests.

The members of the society opened the program by repeating the obligation, followed by the Pi Epsilon Phi song led by Charles Duncan. A toast to the ladies was given by John Feigel, and Robert Wilson gave a short talk, entitled "Through the Mirror."

Jackson McDonald played several piano selections which were followed by a talk by Alvin Knowles, president of the society. Alvin Brandenberger spoke on the subject of "Always Good," after which followed a short talk by Dr. Harper.

The guests included Misses Alberta Maes, Naomi Kohlmeier, Dorothy Hutchinson, Ruth Muller, Cherie Coke, Valera Smith, Margaret Rowe, Helen Fisher, Maxine Smith, Georgia Hayes, Pauline Henderson, Emily Fisher, Alma Nighbert, Elizabeth Thompson, Mildred Vaught, Dorothy Dawson, Evelyn Diefendorf, Mary Brownlee, Ruby Wentworth, Mary Louise Mann, Ethel Walker, Emma Jane Hazzard, Dorothy Jochim, Esther Torbet, Maurine Bailey, Katherine Englesmann, Mary D. Johnstone, June Ragland, Shannon Stanley, Elaine Kessler, Emily Wright, Mary Hawkins, Louise Roth, with Messrs. Mark Lockwood, Tom Rea, Blair Hughes, U. S. Grant, Robert Dosset, David Ardern, Arthur Dick, Dorris Vaughn, John Crisp, Clare Boren, Erwin Omohundro, Jerry Tromly, Claude Abshier, Wiegand Knerr, A. Brandenberger, Leroy Baldwin, Marshall Powell, Burtis Dill, Thomas Vaughn, John Boren, Karl Schaaf, Robert Gore, John Riordan, George Wright, Douglas Keefe, Alvin Knowles, Ben Vaupel, Charles Duncan, Jackson McDonald, Ray Ahlring, Oliver Hard, William Peters. Herman Watson, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olmsted, Professor and Mrs. Dean Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Fritsch, Mr. and Mrs. John Feigel, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mooradian, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

CASTALIAN PLEDGES TO RECEIVE SECOND DEGREE

Castalian pledges have been notified that they must bring dark blindfolds and wear old clothes when they meet at the college next Tuesday evening at six-thirty to receive second degree initiation.

Esther Torbet is chairman of the committee in charge of the initiation routine.

Pledges to receive initiation are Dorothy Thompson, Vera Heim, Jane Jackson, Wythe Denby, Margaret Ryan, Lucille Redman, Kathleen Kelly, Emily Fischer, Evelyn Miller, Clara Hagan, Grace Sevringhaus, and Elizabeth Grein.

TO OFFER B. S. DEGREE IN ENGINEERING BRANCHES

Beginning next year Evansville College will offer a bachelor of science degree in electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, respectively. Likewise engineering students will be required to remain at school full time for the entire first year of their work. It is President Harper's desire to extend the full time period to a regular pre-engineering course of two full years, but neither the faculty nor trustees has acted on this proposal as yet.

Society AND Personals

DAMES MEET TOMORROW

Mrs. Parker, assisted by Mrs. Bigney, Mrs. Olmsted and Mrs. Fillmore, will be hostess for the monthly meeting of the Faculty Dames tomorrow afternoon, April 12. The meeting will be held at Mrs. Parker's new home on South Norman avenue.

Mrs. Marchant will be in charge of the program, the subject for discussion being, "Changing Social Standards."

SCIENTISTS PLAN PICNIC

Zoologists, physiologists, embryologists, botanists and students of hygiene will frolic at the picnic to be held on May 2 by the biology department. The place will be Barnett's Grove, the time from three in the afternoon, until when, the feature of the event food—food—and more food, with games and sports as a diversion on the side.

About fifty aspirant scientists have signed up to attend the affair.

Miss Marjorie Porter will visit friends and relatives in Chicago this week end.

THETAS ENTERTAIN ALUMNAE

Members and pledges of the Theta Sigma society will entertain the alumnae for a tea from three to five the afternoon of Palm Sunday, April 13, at the home of Maurine Bailey, 821 Chandler Avenue.

Ella Brannon is in charge of the affair, assisted by Henrietta Busch and Lorine Zuelly. Henrietta Busch will serve at the tea table.

The Easter spirit will predominate in the decoration. The pledges are in charge of the entertainment with Cherie Hill as chairman.

Vera Heim was the week end guest of her cousin Mary Flo Siegel in Boonville.

Miss Ann Leich of Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis., visited Evansville College Monday.

ENTERTAIN FACULTY WOMEN

Mrs. P. H. Nichols and Mrs. H. F. Legg entertained women members of the faculty at dinner Friday evening, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Legg on Kentucky avenue. Their guests included Mrs. E. E. Harper, Mrs. Ollie Reeves, Miss Pearl Le Compte, Miss Marjorie Porter, Miss Gladys Curry, and Miss Mabel Inco.

Dr. and Mrs. Harper will entertain representative out-of-town students Monday night, April 14, for the third "talkie" of the year.

Mrs. Nealy Strayhorn is visiting relatives in Jackson, Tenn.

Dr. Harper will give the opening talk at the Lenten services to be held at Loew's Victory theatre beginning next Monday. The services are sponsored by the Ministerial association of the city.

Elaine Kessler, Evelyn Diefendorf and Maurice Lenon, former E. C. students who are now attending Indiana University, visited the college last week.

Because of illness, Mrs. Wyatt was unable to meet her classes for nearly two weeks. She resumed her teaching last Monday, having fully recuperated.

Professor Marchant of the engineering department was confined to his home for several days last week with a slight case of tonsilitis. Miss Inco of the mathematics department and Professor Hoyt took his classes.

Mary Frances Hollis had as her guest over the week-end, Miss Grace Cushman of Princeton.

Home Ecs. Dine Double Alphas

On Tuesday evening Miss Curry, with the assistance of Esther Torbet and Margaret Abshier, served supper to eighteen members of the Double Alpha club in the Home Economics rooms.

After supper Omer Fletcher delivered a sermon on "The Denial of Jesus in the Twentieth Century."

The following members were present: Harvey Seiffert, Donald Boyd, J. Adonis Hornick, Omer Fletcher, Ralph Pritchard, Lawrence Terrel, Amos Boren, Manfred Haas, Walter Aylsworth, C. Kaufman, Dr. Legg, Dr. Harper, Professor Humke, Alvin Seebode, E. A. Boston, Wayne Paulen, Dr. W. C. Patrick and A. R. Daes.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor at Leavenworth, was a guest of the club.

Mr. Olmsted's Boy Scout class in bird study won the fifth prize in the exhibit at the Coliseum last week. The cash prize was two dollars.

Miss Inco will have as her guest this week end, J. Stuart McNair, instructor in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin.

George Wright, a student at Indiana University and former student of Evansville College, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Anna Wright on Chandler avenue.

Lorine Zuelly spent the week-end at her home in Tell City.

Lottie May Kincaid spent Saturday in Rockport.

Miss Elizabeth Cutsinger of Wellesley College visited the college last Friday.

FORMAL CHAIRMAN NAMED

Helen Fischer is social chairman for the Castalian formal to be held Saturday, May 10. Emily Wright is in charge of the favors.

DISCUSS MAGAZINE ARTICLES

Lively discussions on magazine articles and essays held sway at the Theta Sigma meeting Tuesday night. Elda Patton discussed "I am Through With Love," an article from the Pictorial Review. Ruth Stamps reviewed "Herself," an article from Harper's and "The Best of Life" which is one of Frank Crane's essays.

FRATERNITY MEETS TONITE

Members of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, will meet at the Y. W. C. A. this evening, April 11. The program will consist of three lectures: "Our Testing Program in Francis Joseph Reitz High School," by Ralph Irons; "Echoes from Meeting Superintendents of National Educational Associations," by Carl Lemme, principal of Bosse elementary and Chestnut-Walnut schools, and "Testing College History classes," by Professor Walker of Evansville College.

USES 'PLANE FOR COLLEGE MEET

Webb P. Chamberlain, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, a sophomore at Wesleyan University, did double service for his alma mater recently when he swam the 200 yard breast stroke in the Wesleyan—M. I. T. meet in Boston in the afternoon and then "hopped" by a Colonial Airways airplane to Carnegie Hall, New York City, to sing second bass that evening with the Wesleyan University Glee Club, again New England champions, in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club contest.

CONFERS HONORARY DEGREE

President Alfred F. Hughes of Hamline University, when in Los Angeles recently, assisted in the conferring of an honorary degree by Hamline upon Mrs. George Henry Bridgman, wife of the president emeritus of the college. Dr. Hughes was assisted by three trustees of Hamline Russell M. Bennett, Ernest Smith and Francis A. Chamberlain, all of Minneapolis.

The degree awarded to Mrs. Bridgman was that of LL. D. (Devotee of Love and Loyalty). An honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, was also conferred upon Dr. Bridgman last spring. He was president of Hamline from 1883 to 1912 when he retired.

Sig Pledges Meet Fate

Gamma Epsilon Sigma pledges have been experiencing the preliminary pleasures of second degree iniation most of the week, in preparation for the big event tonight.

Wednesday they all appeared with doll-buggies (and dolls) which they proudly pushed about. In addition they made a brave attempt at washing the windows of the college. (For which endeavor to improve the appearance of the school the Sigs should be commended!) Martha Koch could be seen busily engaged in washing the car of a prominent Sig. Mary Hawkins carried a box of matches with her all day Wednesday, and every time she encountered a Sig she had to drop the whole box and then collect the matches. Of course the Sigs avoided her as much as possible.

On Thursday the little pledges could be seen on the campus, picking the dandelions. Betty Biber spent much of the day searching frantically for that elusive pledge pin of hers which has been lost for the past month. Mary Abell was seen carrying a sign on which was printed the direful threat: "Anyone taking Sod will be prosecuted," which was found on outer Lincoln Avenue.

Today Alma Nighbert has been making valiant efforts to inveigle 75 E. C. people into writing their names backwards for her—or rather, for the Sigs. All of the pledges were required to report the result of their nocturnal wanderings in Park Lawn cemetery, where they had to find the dates of the birth and death of a certain deceased, whose name the Sigs had kindly suggested to them.

During the past three days the pledges have had to ask permission to speak to Sigs, and to address them as "Miss."

Tonight they have been ordered to appear with a brick-bat neatly wrapped, a can of worms, a bottle of mercurochrome, a night apparel, and a paddle. Oh, yes, by all means a paddle. Just to what use these implements will be put is not known as yet, except by the plotting Sigs. Georgine Koser is in charge of the initiation, assisted by Emma Jane Hazzard, Lela Cope, Ruth Muller, and all members of the society.

The thoughtful Sigs will begin the proceedings this evening with a supper in honor of the pledges, of which Louise Gentry is in charge. (It is hoped that the supper will give them strength to endure the remainder of the evening, hence the "thoughtfulness").

Pray for the Sig pledges tonight, all ye college students. They may need it.

TALKS AT INSTITUTES

Professor Humke will talk on "The Great Adventure" and "The Task Ahead" in two lectures for the County Teachers' Institute of Saline County at Harrisburg, Ill., Friday.

Saturday he will speak on the same subjects for the County Teachers' Institute of Dubois County at Jasper.

LEND X-RAY FILMS

Dr. G. B. Grim of the Boehne Tuberculosis hospital and Dr. W. L. Smith of Walker Hospital have loaned the department of physics several X-ray pictures for study in physics 102. These pictures are proving interesting and helpful to students who plan to take a medical course.

When Campus Talk Turns Homeward—

. . . and it begins to seem like an age since you last saw Mother and Dad and all the rest of the family . . . just walk to the nearest telephone and *hear* the home-folks *talk*. A telephone call home is really so inexpensive . . . yet adds immeasurably to the pleasure of living for everyone concerned. Yes, charges may be reversed to the home telephone if you say the word.

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As Franklin Sees It

Cross questioning and examination has revealed the fact that Franklin College has within its folds at least three traitors. There is a possible fourth, but ample evidence has not, as yet, been uncovered.

The sight of the treasonous plot was the college chapel last Friday ngiht between the hours of 7 and 9 P. M.

It so happened that two forensic squads, the negative of which was representing Franklin and the affirmative of which hailed from Evansville, engaged in what has since been decided as a sham baattle.

Franklin's forensic squad, which has heretofore faced the most ferocious squads in the state without hesitation, although not without a few trimmings at their hands, melted before the Evansville team.

The problem was, what could be ailing the Franklin team that made them fall back before the onslaughter?

The mystery has been solved. There were women in the case. The Evansville team was made up of three fair coeds. Ah ha! But were further developments waited for? No, the truth and nothing but the truth is herein being told of the complete scandal.

Those three weak, young men, who stand for the glory of our dear school in the realms of debate, threw all honor to the winds and feasted their eyes upon the fair ones who opposed them and gloated over the fact that the reward for their treason would be the privilege of their company after the ordeal was over. As a result the Franklin team lost the debate to the fairies of the South and tripped lightly away with their girls on their arms!

As a result of further investigation it has been found out that their destination was the House of Sigma Alpha Epsilon where they enjoyed the delights of bridge and gossip. Nor did they stop at that! These plotting villains did not rest their guilty conscience until they had placed their fair companions within the fortified walls of the dormitory. Then and not until then did they return to meet the well-deserved scorn of their fellow men.

As to the fourth party in the treason, which might safely be said to be able captain of the squad, nothing can as yet be proved as he was absent at the time. But as he has been noticed lately to show an inclination toward the fair sex, anything might be expected. But, because of the lack of evidence, further development will be awaited.—The Franklin.

A ONE-MAN RAILROAD

By Russell Coe

The Cassville-Exeter Railroad is perhaps the only one of its kind in the United States. It is a chartered line in operation in Arkansas between Cassville and Exeter, and covers a total of 4.9 miles on each run.

The president, general manager and engineer of the road is Dave Dingler, who is also president of the Cassville bank. James C. Ault, a former banker, is secretary of the road and owns half of the total stock issue, while Mrs. Dingler is vice-president, and Mrs. Ault, treasurer.

Dingler, with the assistance of Bert Anderson, the fireman, and John Ames, the conductor makes the trip between towns every day and is not worried with unions because the owners can handle all business themselves. Bill Meetcup does everything that is left such as repair the tracks, paint signs and be general handy man.

The run in the morning consists of an all-passenger train from Cassville straight to Exeter. There the passengers are unloaded and the passenger coach allowed to coast down the slight incline back to division headquarters where it is stopped by a retarding device. The engine is coupled onto the freight cars and a fast freight is started. At the end of the run Dingler becomes general manager and assumes control of the merchandise.

The Cassville-Exeter railroad's rates are reasonable, it has never had an accident and it boasts of carrying the greatest amount of freight per mile of any railroad in the United States.

"COLLEGE HUMOR" PUBLISHES HONOR BASKETBALL ROLL

"The past basketball season was just one big scoring spree," says Les Gage in picking an All-American basketball team in the May issue of College Humor. "There were many great offensive machine, featured a score of brilliant shooters. But there was a definite scarcity of stellar defensive players—especially in contrast to the large number of clever forwards and centers.

"This honor roll is not the result of my personal views alone, but is based to a considerable degree upon advice tendered by prominent coaches in the countless athletic conferences throughout the country."

FIRST TEAM
Forward—Hyatt, Pittsburgh.
Forward—F. Ward, Montana State.
Center—Murphy, Loyola, Chicago.
Guard—Wooden, Purdue.
Guard—Johnson, N. Carolina State.

SECOND TEAM
Forward—Schoonover, Arkansas.
Forward—Krieger, Providence.
Center—Murphy, Purdue.
Guard—Chmielewski, Wisconsin.
Guard—Magner, Pennsylvania.

THIRD TEAM
Forward—Kinsbrunner, St. John's Brooklyn.
Forward—Hildebrand, Butler.
Center—MacCracken, Indiana.
Guard—Grayson, Oregon State.
Guard—McGinnis, Kentucky.

EMBRYOLOGISTS SHOW BASEBALL INTERESTS

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
The Head-Hunters of Embryology herewith challenge the Amazons of Hygiene to a game of baseball on May 2 at Barnett's Grove.

"Finest line-up in my career as team manager," says "Lou" Roth. Never have players been more fit for their positions on any baseball team than the Head-Hunters who have challenged the Amazons to a contest at Barnett's Grove on May 2, the date of the biology department outing. Official line-up was announced today.

Joyce Ashby, catcher.
Russell Garrett, pitcher.
Melvin Durkee, 1st base.
Claude Abshier, 2nd base.
Ermil Leslie, 3rd base.
William Blythe, left field.
Alvin Seebode, center field.
Elvin Fitzsimmons, right field.
John C. Hoover, fly catcher.
Charles Moehlencamp, base polisher.
"Boob" Weiss, bench warmer.
Morris Green, assistant manager and head of complaint and information bureau.

HAVE CHARACTERIZATIONS IN ORAL ENGLISH CLASS

By Virginia Reveal

"In life I was the town drunkard; when I died the priest denied me burial in holy ground. The which redounded to my good fortune. For the protestants bought this lot and buried my body here."

This is not a confession but an epitaph characterized by Herman Perelmut in Miss LeCompte's freshmen English class. It seems that in Spoon River there were many interesting characters who made mistakes in life. In the English class many of them were brought to life.

In another characterization LeRoy Baldwin bemoaned the fact that when he was young he had strong wings but after drifting through life as a no-account his wings are old and battered so he cannot climb the mountains. It was so real that tears came to my little blue eyes. Miss LeCompte complimented the characters on their ability and class was dismissed.

COACHING SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT ALBION COLLEGE

A coaching school, conducted by Coach "Bud" Daugherty of Albion College, will be held at the institution June 23-28. Coach Daugherty has not completed his entire staff but two of his helpers will be Glen (Pop) Warner, head football coach at Leland Stanford University and George Veenker, basketball coach at the University of Michigan. Plans are being made to provide for between 250 and 300 visiting coaches. Last summer about 175 attended.

Football, basketball, track and the methods of conditioning and training athletic teams are included in the curriculum.

UNSUSPECTING STUDENT FALLS FOR OLLIE'S TRAP

And who should come around the corner but Ollie, all dressed up and bulging at the hips. Then I noticed that Ollie was crying and great big tears were falling in puddles on the floor.

Well, I walks up to Ollie and I says, "Ollie, I'm your friend; tell me what's the matter."

But all Ollie did was gasp and this made me feel worse than ever.

So I says, "Ollie, do you need some money?"

Knowing him like I do, that was the first thing that popped into my mind, but he just stood there and shook his head.

Well, I could see right then that something real bad had happened, and I says, "Ollie, is there anything I can do to help you?"

Ollie said, "Yes, shut up."

Well, this sort of made me feel bad, too, and I walked over to the drinking fountain to get a drink.

Now I remember it, Ollie did watch me rather queerly as I went. In another minute I had my handkerchief out, and was putting on a scene myself which might be called "At the Wailing Wall," or something to that effect.

The water fountain had just been worked on and the free shower baths given each time you took a drink were rather dampening to the spirit. Now, I knew what had made Ollie weep so; then I knew why he hadn't talked to me, for he was standing there hoping. And his hope came true. Ollie just stood there and laughed and laughed, while I kept thinking to myself that it was a rather crude way to let someone know that the fountains had just been fixed.

DISCOVERED—STUDENT WEAKNESS!

By Vera Heim

It has been discovered at last! What? Oh, the weakness of Lorine Zuelly. We have long admired her as an accomplished person, a super saleswoman of ads, a powerful orator, able arranger of Thursday morning chapel programs, the "right hand man" of anyone who needed help with anything. And we have long wondered if there mightn't possibly be something under the sun that she couldn't do.

Now that the weakness is found, it seems cruel to expose it, but every Achilles has a vulnerable heel and "Zuelly" is no exception. It's such a simple thing though. The truth is that she doesn't know how to open a can!

The secret might never have come out if she hadn't volunteered to engineer making the punch for the reception after the debate, but she did and revealed her failing. It seems that there were several cans of pineapple to be opened, and Zuelly wanted to open them. She poised the can opener over one, and stood helplessly gazing around the room. Suddenly her glance lighted upon a rolling pin, and seizing this object which has long trained refractory husbands into obedience, she hit the can opener a terrific blow.

Imagine trying to open a can with a rolling pin!

GIVES FOURTH LECTURE

Dr. Delano gave the fourth of his lectures on Greek Art at the Temple of Fine Arts Tuesday evening.

On Monday he addressed members of the college Y. M. C. A. and spoke to the men of the local Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night.

SPRING FEVER
The time-worn affliction has already begun to make its appearance on the Evansville College campus, but . . .
Simultaneously, new spring styles begin to illuminate the walks and halls of the school, and the whole student body is following the urge for new things.
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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, April 25, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 26

PEDRO ESPINO KRAUSE, YOUNG TENOR, APPEARS ON TUESDAY PROGRAM

Well Known Chicago Singer Brought to E. C. Chapel By Pres. Harper

Pedro Espino Krause, well-known Chicago tenor and former Evansville boy, was the guest of Evansville College during Tuesday morning chapel. His selections included, "Calm as the Night," a German song by Bohm which Krause sang both in German and in English, Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me", Joyce Kilmer's "Trees", and "Do Not Go, My Love" by Hageman.

The prolonged applause called Krause back, and he ended his short program with "The Harlequin Song" from "Pagliacci", by Leoncavallo.

The young singer was accompanied by Dr. Harper, his own accompanist having returned to Chicago following Krause's concert at the Coliseum Monday evening. According to all reports he was enthusiastically received in this, his second public concert in Evansville since he began his study in Chicago.

Pedro Krause has made rapid progress in the musical world during the past year, if one can believe musical critics. As a student of Richard De-Young, one of the foremost teachers of voice in the middle-west, he has been given opportunities to perform for those high in the profession in Chicago. He has done extensive radio work and was the only vocalist to be winner in a contest conducted during the past winter by the Society of American Musicians.

As a result of that contest Krause was presented in a concert at Kimball Hall several weeks ago under the sponsorship of the Society, and was given more than excellent notice by the leading Chicago critics.

ONE-ACT PLAY TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW

On Saturday afternoon a one-act play, "The Greatest Event in Life," will be given at the meeting of the Faculty Dames, who will entertain the Three Arts Club.

The play, which was written by Dr. Hu Shih, of China, concerns the problems of a modern Chinese mother and father and their marriageable daughter. Mrs. Fillmore, who will give an introduction to the play, is supplying the costumes, and Mrs. Harper's pupils will furnish musical numbers.

Four freshmen, Mary Abell, Wythe Denby, Angelyn McCarty, and J. Adonis Hornick, and a junior, George DeWeese, make up the cast.

BISHOP IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Bishop F. W. Warne, who has been a missionary in India for forty years, addressed the students Thursday in chapel.

He is known all over the world as a great spiritual leader and is the writer of many widely-read books.

At present he is a retired bishop and is traveling through the country leading and guiding conferences on religious subjects. Bishop Warne is in Evansville for the entire week.

SOPHS GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Sophomores had charge of the chapel program Thursday, April 17. Irene Hufnagel gave a piano solo, Viola Kuebler gave two readings and Marie Reinhart sang two songs. She was accompanied by Miss Hufnagel.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Professor Marchant of the engineering department was operated on for appendicitis at four o'clock Sunday morning at the Deaconess hospital.

His condition is reported favorable.

What's the matter with E. C. politics? Never before have things been so quiet at the time of an approaching Student Government election.

Get going, ye politicians!

Chemistry Studes Collect Valuable Material at Meet

Much valuable material about chemistry, photographs of eminent scientists, memories and snapshots of beautiful and historical scenes, and an array of souvenirs were brought back by Evansville College's delegates to the convention of the American Chemical society held at Atlanta, Georgia.

According to Morris Green, who made the trip with Dr. Strickler, Claude Abshier, Rhodes Scherer, and Tommy Vaughn, a former E. C. student—the meetings were highly interesting, beneficial, and instructive. Among the speakers were both the outgoing president and the new president of the society, and Dr. H. E. Howe, dean of American chemistry. Dr. Howe gave the principal lecture of the convention, "Chemistry Comes South," at the banquet and dance given in honor of the delegates.

Among the many interesting sightseeing tours taken by the Evansville visitors were a visit to the federal prison, and visits to Georgia Tech University and the Agnes Scott Finishing School for Girls. On the way home they stopped at Chattanooga, Tenn., and ascended Lookout Mountain from whose peak they were able to see parts of four states.

While waiting in Chattanooga, the party went in search of bargains in pawn shops and made amazing purchases. For the trivial sum of two dollars Dr. Strickler purchased a much more expensive sewing machine for his daughter, while Morris Green obtained a ten dollar Sheaffer's fountain pen for three dollars and a half. The climax to the shopping tour came when a pawnbroker began speaking Jewish to Dr. Strickler, who would have been in a quandary had it not been for the kind and timely assistance of Green.

RECTOR FELLOWSHIPS GIVEN TO GRADUATES

Seven Rector Fellowships, to enable outstanding members of the senior class at DePauw University to continue work at post-graduate schools, have been assigned by the committee on awards. These fellowships, valued at $1200 each, can be used in any college or university in the United States or abroad. They are a part of the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation and were first introduced last year.

Members of this year's class who have been awarded these fellowships are Herbert Edmund Carter, Muncie; Helen McKay Day, Pittsburg, Penn.; James Arthur Funston, Indianapolis; Winston Hole, Cheboygan, Mich.; Robert Kimberlin, Danville; Russell Rosenkrans, Redkey; and Helen Cox, Darlington. Miss Cox will not use her fellowship until the year 1931-32. The others will enroll in graduate schools next September.

ORGANIZE HOME EC. CLUB

Students interested in domestic science have organized a Home Economics club. A committee composed of Alma Nighbert, Marguerite Abshier, and Louise Gentry was appointed at the first meeting last Thursday to draw up the constitution, which will be voted upon at the next meeting. Marguerite Abshier, Esther Torbet, Louise Gentry, Angelyn McCarty, Olga Berges, Elizabeth Grein, Venita Britzius, Naomi Kohlmeier, Alma Nighbert, and Jane Sisk are the charter members.

In preparation for May Day a number of one-act plays are in rehearsal among various groups of students. From these the best will be selected for the event.

LELA COPE CHOSEN AS NEW HEAD OF Y.W.C.A; CABINET MADE KNOWN

Old and New Cabinet Members To Be Guests of Honor At Dinner Tuesday

Lela Cope was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for next year, at the meeting last week. Other officers are Viola Kuebler, vice-president; Evelyn Miller, secretary, and Ruth Smith, treasurer.

New cabinet members appointed at the meeting include Alma Nighbert, in charge of Deputation; Elizabeth Scherer, World Fellowship; Christina Roberts, Industry; Evalyn Moter, Music; Clara Hagan, Social, and Lorine Zuelly, Program.

Lela Cope, Viola Kuebler, Alma Nighbert, Elizabeth Scherer and Evalyn Moter are members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society. Evelyn Miller, Ruth Smith and Clara Hagan are Castalians, while Lorine Zuelly is a Theta Sigma.

Professor Legg talked to the girls at the meeting.

Miss DeLong and Esther Torbet will entertain the old and new members of the Y. W. cabinet in the college home economics room next Tuesday evening.

PLAY PRODUCTION CLASS PLANS TO PRESENT PLAYS

The play production class is preparing to produce the following plays in Monday morning matinees or in an evening program of one-act plays: "The Boor", by Anton Tchekov, directed by Margaret Rowe; "The Drums of Oude," directed by Ewald Kockritz; "The Night at an Inn," directed by Oliver Hard; "The Women Folks," directed by Ella Brannon; "The Singing Soul," directed by Lucille Redman.

"The Greatest Thing in Life," is being directed by Miss Le Compte. Kenneth Helmbock has a group of enthusiasts enlisted for a dramatic study of "Hamlet," and J. A. Ashby's "Other People's Husbands" is receiving final rehearsals.

Anyone with time and inclination for the dramatic is invited to offer his services to one of the above directors.

PLAYS MONDAY

"The Greatest Event in Life," one-act comedy, will be presented in the chapel at 10:00 a. m. Monday by Mary Abell, Wythe Denby, Angelyn McCarty, J. A. Hornick and George De Weese.

Emily Wright is to give "Dates Will Get Mixed."

Admission 10c.

A CHALLENGE

The men of the senior class hereby extend a challenge to the male members of the Evansville College faculty to a baseball game. Said ball game to be played at any time under any conditions; hard or soft ball; umpires or no umpires. The winner to receive the title of champion and to have the right to be chesty!

1930 SENIORS.

Student Study of Jailing Facilities Brought to Group

"Institutional Faculties in Vanderburgh County for the Imprisonment, Detention, and Venereal quarantining of Women and Children" a project worked out by Esther Torbet and Esther Kirk, students in Professor Cressey's criminology class—was presented at a meeting of the Child Welfare Association on Monday, April 14.

The following is a brief summary of the report:

After a sttudy of the jailing facilities in Evansville, it was found that there were four unfavorable situations which it would be possible to improve. These were (1) the care of the insane, (2) the overcrowding, (3) the venereal quarantining of clinic patients, and (4) the detention of minors. A rather extensive study of the last two questions was made and methods used in other cities were investigated. In regard to the venereal quarantining it was found that all authorities advocate the use of general hospitals for the care of venereal patients. The investigation revealed that there is no need for a large detention home in Evansville at the present time. It was estimated that there is a need for facilities for only an average of five children a month. Various systems of detention were discussed and presented in the paper including the boarding-out system which has proven of such value in Boston.

Miss Jones and Professor Cressey also gave talks at the meeting. Miss Jones talked on "Home Environment and Venereal Influences" while Professor Cressey reviewed what had been done at the convention of Mid-Western States of the Child Welfare League of America.

ROBERT GORE HONORED

Robert Gore, '29, assistant in chemistry at E. C. last year and now a graduate student at Indiana University, is one of the 11 students recently initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity there.

Only students of high scholastic standing in chemistry are admitted to the organization.

PY DIGESTS DIPPYNUTS

By Russell Coe

On April 10, 1930 A. D., Dorris (Dippy) Vaughn of Evansville College succeeded in successfully overcoming in masterful style twenty-four of Kepple's very best and largest doughnuts.

As the E. C. athlete entered the arena for this difficult feat, loud and mighty cheers thundered through the rafters. After a preliminary warming up of two or three doughnuts, Vaughn attacked his main opponents in a determined fashion. Without waste of any unnecessary energy another was overcome and downed amid huge ovations from the audience.

It was not until the hole of the eighteenth doughnut that Dippy seemed to be in any difficulty, but due to his capacious abdomen and to the moral support of abstemiousness gained in a rigorous athletic training, he kept doggedly on.

At the twentieth the crowd went into a frenzy—doughnut after doughnut was being overcome. How many more? At last, upon completing his twenty-fourth, he acknowledged defeat and was carried from the arena by his loyal managers, Quentin Hartke and Blair Hughes.

Hartke expresses his firm belief that Vaughn will rise to loftier heights in forthcoming events and promises more thrills than have heretofore been witnessed by man. In recognition of his wonderful feat, congress is having a special session for the purpose of changing the name of Doughnuts to Dippynuts by nation-wide demand in honor of Mr. Dippy Vaughn.

Vaughn's advice to future champions is to eat around the hole, gradually working towards the center so as to avoid any excess air leaking into the hole which would take up more room in the stomach. He will soon write a book on "Amateur Dippynut Eating" which will embody all of the fundamentals and rules for becoming a dippynut eater of consequence at social gatherings.

FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL VARSITY MEN RECEIVE AWARDS THIS MORNING

Hollis, Dickman, Knerr, Harper Receive White Sweaters with Four Stripes

Twelve football men and eight basketball men received varsity letters this morning in chapel. Mark Wakefield, director of athletics and basketball coach at Central high school, gave the talk which opened the program.

Coach Harmon and Russell Garrett, president of the Athletic Board, had charge of presenting the awards, after which the program closed with the singing of the school song.

Striking white sweaters were presented to the three four-year varsity football men, Captain Ray Hollis, Robert Dickman, winner of the Kiwanis Award, and Wiegand Knerr. Alvin Brandenberger received the only three-stripe sweater. Those who received sweaters for one year of varsity football were Captain-elect Robert Dossett, Leslie McBride, Quentin Hartke, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Allen Fitzsimmons, Leo Warren, Howard. McMurtry, and Victor Drier.

Captain Byron J. Harper was the only basketball man to receive a white sweater for four years of varsity play. Leroy Baldwin and Dorris Vaughn were presented with letters, Baldwin for three year varsity, Vaughn for two. Men receiving one-stripe sweaters were Captain-elect Quentin Hartke, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Louis Bosse, Howard McMurtry, and Kenneth Burrell.

APPOINT MEMBERS ON FACULTY COMMITTEES

Professor Walker is to be chairman of the committee for the commencement exercises, filling the vacancy made by Dr. Bigney's death, according to an announcement made by President Harper. Other members of the committee are Porfessors Long and Fillmore.

Dr. Strickler will be marshall of the commencement exercises, with Professor Cope as assistant marshall.

Dr. Grier has been appointed as a member of the committee on the curriculum and faculty social affairs, succeeding Dr. Bigney.

THETA SIGS INITIATE

What: Theta Sigma initiation.

Where: A lonely country churchyard on the Newburgh road.

When: Tuesday night at eleven-thirty.

Who: Two frightened pledges.

"Oh—what was that? Gee! I am scared," whispered Sadie Babe to Elsie Sanders. "I sure hope this lantern doesn't blow out!"

"Well, I'm not! Nothing that could happen would scare me," asserted Elsie as she straightened her shoulders.

"What is the name of your dead friend? Mine is Eva Hall. If I only knew when she died it would save me all this agony."

"Solomon Brown is the one I have to look up. I'd feel better if the weeds weren't so high and thick and if those awful owls would stop 'booin' at us," muttered Sadie.

"Ouch! Oh, I'm wounded! My toe, my toe!" moaned Elsie. "I stumped my toes on one of those tombstones."

"Look and see if it is Solomon's. I've been out here for forty-five minutes and I haven't found him yet," said Sadie, disgustedly. "I don't see why he had to die. I wish those birds would be quiet for just one minute."

And so it was—far, far into the night.

Lea Major, Virginia Reveal, Sadie Bauman, Ethel Walker, Katherine Lumley, Cherie Hill, Margaret Smith, Elsie Sanders, Mary Zurstadt, Mildred Schweitzer, Maurine Bailey and Bernice Neiderhaus compose the group of pledges.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

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Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

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Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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The Crescent staff wishes to extend its sympathy to Emma Jane Hazzard in the death of her mother.

FOR OLD EVANSVILLE

After all, only eleven men can make the varsity—whether it be a championship team in the country's biggest college or a battered and well-nigh hopeless team in the smallest in the land. No matter how good or bad a college team is, everyone of those eleven men is a campus hero. Think of their job. Night after night through the long autumn months—and often hot weeks in the spring as well—they're out on the field, yelled at by coaches, pounded and pushed by the scrubs, body-weary and sore. Hard, monotonous signal drills. Long practice grinds.

And yet, every man of them is proud and glad to go through it. Not for the satisfaction of bucking and fighting the opponent from some other school off the field. Not alone for the momentary thrill of the timer's whistle signifying a victory safely tucked away. Not alone for the thundering cheers from the stands or the plaudits of the campus. It's something deeper. It's for old Evansville. It's for the school, for the myriad things for which it stands—the traditions, the very spirit of college life.

Today we showed those men that not only are we proud of them and their work but that we, too, are fighting for old Evansville.

A CHAPEL TREAT

A treat was offered to us Tuesday morning which will stand out in most of our minds as one of the brightest spots of the chapel year. We knew we were hearing something unusual when we heard the voice of Pedro Espino Krause. But did we realize just how privileged we were?

It has been rightfully said of this young singer that his life, even thus far, reads like a story. But how much more wonderful his future story promises to be! Leading critics have predicted a glowing future for Pedro Krause. And anyone who has heard him sing cannot doubt the certainty that their predictions will be more than fulfilled.

Thanks to President Harper, then, for bringing this former Evansville boy to us, and congratulations to ourselves for having had him as a guest of Evansville College. Doing a little predicting on our own, we know that the time will come when we all will have reason to be proud of having heard Pedro Espino Krause.

ATTENTION, TENNIS BUGS!

Now that spring, which has been so fickle, seems to be making another attempt to come our way, how about waking up a little enthusiasm for tennis in Evansville College?

Several years ago there was a spirited tournament held on the college court (which was then in a somewhat better condition than at present) which held the interest of the entire school. Since that time, however, tennis prowess has waned. The men's tournament last year was successful, but that for women was not even finished.

Why can't we really have a good tournament, or series of tournaments, this year? There could be singles for men and women, doubles for men and women, and mixed doubles. There must be plenty of hidden tennis talent among E. C. students. In fact we think we have seen some demonstrated of late. Why not find out which of us are best at this "keen" sport?

Of course the court could be improved first. Have we any industrious and helpful people in our midst who will assist in this worthy enterprise?

Here's hoping for bigger and better tennis at E. C.!

HAVE MOVIES TEXTBOOK

According to Milton Sills, film stear and chairman of the committee on college affairs of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, lectures given in connection with the college course, "Appreciation of the Motion Picture," at the University of Southern California, are being arranged in the form of a text book covering the motion picture as an art form and social force. In the past, Mr. Sills pointed out, universities desiring to treat the cultural side of the cinema have been handicapped by the lack of texts and subject matter, as well as scarcity of authorities. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is extending its cooperation to all colleges in this important field.

—Southwest Standard,
State Teachers' College, Springfield, Mo.

STUDENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Student archaeologists, under the direction of Dr. E. B. Renaud of the University of Denver, this summer will undertake what is said to be the first archeaeological survey of Colorado ever attempted. Exposures of fossil bones which might have a bearing on the antiquity of man in America will be the object of special search.

The expedition will leave Denver shortly after commencement and remain in the field at least two months. It is being financed by the University, the Colorado Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian Institute, the latter defraying half the expenses. From four to six senior or graduate students will make the trip with Dr. Renaud. They will receive college credit for their work.

Here and There

FIRST BOSTON U. FLAG

A unique feature of the all-University convocation at Boston University this year, on April 10, was the presentation of the first B. U. flag to the institution. Andrew Craig of Orange, N. J., president of the senior class at the school of religious education, made the presentation on behalf of the senior class under whose auspices the project was developed. The flag, with the University colors of scarlet and white predominating, is now the official banner of the institution.

AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

A recent investigation made upon the Ohio University campus reveals the fact that the co-eds there use many methods of earning spending money. Beauty parlor work is especially popular. Sandwich orders, answering of the telephone, typing, and hose repairing are among the other means mentioned.

GLEE CLUB MAKES TOUR

The widely-heralded eastern tour of the Earlham Glee Clubs was a success in every respect. Besides a grand and glorious experience for the members of the club, the trip proved to be one of the biggest advertising features for Earlham in recent years. Several hundred people were reached by concerts, and four radio programs provided thousands of listeners.

—Quaker Quill, Earlham, Ind.

HAVE BRIDGE TOURNEY

An all-campus bridge tournament is getting under way at Oklahoma State college. The prize is a silver loving cup.

HOLD JOURNALISM CONTEST

Deadline for all work to be judged in the journalism contest sponsored by The Butler Collegian is set for April 15. This is the first time such a contest has ever been staged in the university.

Awards will be given for the best headline, makeup, feature story, editorial, and reporting. Selection of stores will be made from stories that appear dailly in the Collegian.

—Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

AT HAMLINE UNIVERSITY

Education, business, and religion are the three fields of endeavor chosen by the greatest number of Hamline University students when considering a life work. Over 37 percent plan to enter educational service, 16.7 percent the business field and slightly over 11 percent religious service.

NO BUMMING ALLOWED

Bumming, the national pastime of collegians, is now no more for students at the University of Georgia since an ordinance was passed fining them $25. Townspeople are complaining that the students have become a nuisance.

FOUND!

Found—A note book—Contents listed below:
16 phone numbers.
2 drawings of professors.
16 addresses.
1 blotter.
2 school songs.
1 Words to Dinah (Who's she?)
Several snaps (not to mention who and how.)
2 notes from the Dean.
1 good receipt for ? ? ?

"CHANT OF THE JUNGLE"

A recent survey shows that "Chant of the Jungle" is the most popular piece of music at the University of Washington.

EDUCATION IN CHINA

More than 200,000 boys and girls did not attend school in 1929 because they could not afford to do so, according to the annual report of the municipal director of education. Chang Chien-Yen, of Pekin, China.

The problem of giving education to the majority of the city's children who are growing up illiterate is one of the most serious which faces the municipality, Chang explained. Lack of money is the obstacle.

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY

The largest graduating class in the history of Hamline University will receive diplomas June 10. Eighty-five are listed on the graduate roll, this being 14 more than graduated in 1929.

FROM THE TOWER

Manna Bout School: Pete Webster's full nom de plume is Thomas Abernathy Webster—Dr. Legg still refuses a ride, rather walk, but will let you taxi his brief case—Dean Torbet openly bragging of former love letters to young girls (years ago, of course)—Wednesday seemed to be knicker day for the men and snicker day for the capriceable sex—Mary Florence Siegel has a hole in every dress—at least she wears the same pin on every outfit just above her cardiacular tissues—Jackson McDonald and Oliver Hard talk poetry when together—Satdee Post says that Eastman Company will give certain E. C. studes cameras FREE—Margaret Rubright sure knows her stocks and bonds—Naomi Kohlmeier really doesn't dress so sweetly on purpose—Helen Mathews really is telling all of her male attendants about mathematics during those open forums she conducts in the auditorium balcony—Ray Hollis drives 22 miles each day just to be with his wife; youno, "Happy tho married"—Fitzsimmons claims that he is for less battleships but more ports—Jane Jackson needs no additional beautifier—Everyone back on the campus sporting fraternity pins—yep, both boys and goils—even old Chas. Payne the poetry hound was snooping amongst our portly gates during yon week—The track meet was a washout; one of those, "oh you go first" affairs—Farm relief is a reality—Prof. Walker is supporting a new smile these days—And last but not least our good friend and loveable columnist, Miss Soandso, is back to take over this line again—All together, boys and girls: "Thank Heavens!"

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

THE MOOR CHILD

By Karle Wilson Baker

And you tempt me into your House of Love—
I who have come from far
Through wintry forest and homeless heath
Friend of the wind and star?
Ah I fear me the warmth of the ingle-side
And the depths of your dear caress
Will make me forget what I learned out there
In the stubble and lonliness.

Ah, the sheltered folk in the House of Love,
I have watched them, how blind they grow!
They cannot feel for the folk outside
Who walk barefoot in the snow.
For love is a mantle and love is a fire,
And love is a velvet dress;
I have seen them pass as I roamed the moor
In my rags and nakedness.

I have long made friends with the open sky—
Rough are its ways but true;
It will smile or frown on our cottage roof
After I come to you
Oh, running I come to your house, goodman,
But let us not close the door!
Leave a crack for the wail of the homeless wind
And the scudding rain of the moor.

THRILLS

If life would bring us everything
Would we be satisfied?
Or would we still complain until
A greater thrill we tried?

Each thrill we name ends just the same
Till all hope we forsake;
Yet life will cling to one thin string
And fear that it may break.

Insane with haste we rush to taste
A thrill yet unexplored;
And yet we crawl because we're all
Afraid to snap the cord.

—Earle Liederman.

THE CITY WEARIES ME

The city wearies me.
I want the streams, the lakes, and hills.
I'm tired of walls of brick and stone
And roars of busy plants and mills.
I want to be alone.
The city wearies me.

The city wearies me.
Narrow streets are sorry valleys!
How unlike God's masterpieces,
Out of which a brooklet sallies
When the hill releases.
The city wearies me.

The city wearies me.
The traffic's din and motor's drone,
The ceaseless hubbub of the crowd,
I'd rather hear the low winds moan,
And lie beneath a cloud.
The city wearies me.

—A Soph.

Darling—
Your eyes are brown
And poets only write of blue
It must be
They cannot solve the mystery
Of brown eyes.

Ah! and I?
I only know the depths
Reflect the love in mine
For you.

—Anon

DISCOUNTS OF THE ERUDITE

Heard daily in our fair halls of higher learning and culture:—

First Scholar: "Say 'dya pass 'at Comp. quiz?"

Second S.: "Uh-huh. D'ju?"

F. S.: "Hm-mh . . . Didn" get 'n A, didya?"

S. S.: "Hm-mh . . . Say, dja hear 'bout this here class they're havin' for guys that ain't up in ther English?"

F. S.. "Yeah! Dumb, ain't it? Why, we learned all 'at stuff in the grades."

S. S.: "Yeah! Shur is zo!"

The above is propaganda for better English among college students.

DELIVERS SERMONS

Professor Parker preached Wednesday and Thursday nights at Simpson M. E. church during the Holy Week services.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

I got in a big session the other nite. The main topic of the evening was Life and Love. Everyone kept asking what Life is, and at the same time kept telling what it is—showing how ignorant we mortals are. We're born into it, we can't get out of it until we die, and few of us have the courage to hasten death. Wouldn't it be wonderful if some people were more courageous! Delving into the subject of love we find that it is less subtle. Now some say that it is man's insane desire to let a woman make a fool of him, while others, of course, put it the other way around. Everyone waxed long and languidly o the subject, and by 4:00 a. m. everybody was tired and extraordinarily happy but very much fogbound—if you know what I mean.

A book to read during your odd moments would be Julian Green's prize novel, "The Dark Journey." The author, who is an ex-patriot American, writes of France in a characteristically French way. He has laid this novel in a hideously depressing small town, and his characters are, superficially, ordinary small-town types. With the technique of Balzac and Flaubert he has breathed life into this dull scene, made his treatment of its ugliness beautiful. Told in a less brilliant style the story would before the end have become intolerable, but Green, who writes with even clarity, without humor, pathos, or sensationalism, is easily able to maintain the interest.

I've just received a couple of copies of "The Vagabond" which is a clever magazine published by students of Indiana university. In the premiere edition it says: "The new Vagabond is dedicated to the spirit of intellectual awareness and appreciative receptiveness toward ideas, whether they be old or new, which is Indiana University's greatest need." It seems to me that, aside from the fact that one can 'clean up' on such a racket, some foresighted group of E. C. students would undertake such a thing. Four times during the college year would be great.

I read the other day an article whose author I don't recall. Anyhow, a bold statement that stuck with me was: "College and morals do not go together." I imagine he has never heard of Evansville College.

PIONEERING— A DECADE AGO

April 23, 1920

The Castalians have set Thursday, May 6, as the date for their bazaar. Mrs. Nagle, an alumnus, is helping to sponsor the affair.

A freshman class hike and wiener roast is planned for this afternoon with A. M. Brown in charge. The hike will end at Mesker Park.

A social affair in the nature of a welcome to new students and a farewell to President Hughes is the plan of the student body. It will take place Wednesday night, April 28, at the College Hall.

A "kid" party was given at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. Each "kid" was presented with a doll made by the Y. W. C. A. girls.

Oscar H. Williams, of the state board of education, visited Evansville college last week. According to his report at the faculty meeting, the state is watching the college and sees in it remarkable promise.

The Sigourneans, who are studying the Irish Movement, discussed at their meeting Monday the leaders of this movement, Lady Gregory, W. B. Yeats, and John M. Synge.

The Philos are writing an original story. Each member is to write one chapter, and the boys are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the "hunt."

PHI ZETAS INITIATE

Pledges of the Phi Zeta society received their second degree initiation last Tuesday night. This is the last degree and they will be permitted to wear their pins which have been ordered, and should arrive in about two weeks.

Weddings and Engagements

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cambron, Jefferson avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter Lucy, to Leon Mooradian, son of Dr. and Mrs. Minas Mooradian. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church last Saturday, Father Ketter officiating. Mr. and Mrs. William Folz were the attendants.

The bride attended Evansville college, is a member of the Castalian society and has been connected with the public library staff. Mr. Mooradian is a student in the engineering department of the college and is a member of the Pi Epsilon Phi society.

JONES-ABEL

The engagement was announced Sunday of Almeda Jones to Wesley Abel of Indianapolis. Both were E. C. students last year. Mr. Abel was a four-letter man in basketball and a member of Pi Epsilon Phi society. The wedding will take place in late summer.

LANG-WELBORN

Dr. Shirley C. Lang announces the engagement of his daughter, Julia Mason Lang, to Dr. Joseph Emerson Welborn. Miss Lang is a member of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, and Dr. Welborn belongs to Sigma Nu fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu Medical fraternity.

WILBERN-FLYNN

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wilbern of Mt. Vernon announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Floyd Flinn of Gary. The bride-elect attended Evansville College for two years and is now teaching in the Mt. Vernon high school.

WELBORN-FERREE

Many social affairs have been announced in honor of Ruth Welborn, whose marriage to Evan Mark Ferree of Marion is an event of this month. Miss Welborn is a member of the Castalian society.

HUEGEL-KORFF

The announcement of the marriage of Ruth Ann Huegel to Walter Korff came as a surprise to their friends at Evansville College. The wedding, which was announced Sunday for the first time, took place in Huntingburg last September.

The bride attended Evansville College and was a member of the Castalian society. Mr. Korff attended Evansville College and Tri-State Colleges at Angola, Indiana. He is a member of the Phi Zeta society.

Mr. Korff is leaving in a few days for Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he will later be joined by his wife.

MARK ANNIVERSARY

George Ranes, Alan Brentano, Harold Huffine, Viola Kuebler, Virginia Oncle and Miss LeCompte congratulated themselves and each other Monday morning on the first anniversary of their escape from death in the automobile wreck which marked their homeward journey after the Northwestern University Play Tournament, last year. A crick in the back of one of the party, a crick in the side of a certain brown Boston bag, and the total annihilation of President Harper's Hudson are the outstanding features of this anniversary day.

THESPIANS HAVE DINNER

Twenty-four members were present at the Thespian dinner April 15. The Thespian constitution was read and discussed and a few unimportant changes were made.

The program of one-act plays for the year was discussed. Quentin Hartke, the president, talked, and the members planned to make the dinner an annual affair.

TO DO GRAD WORK

Mr. and Mrs. William Folz have had their credits fully accepted by the graduate school of the Illinois University where Mrs. Folz will major in library work and Mr. Folz in history this summer.

Society AND Personals

DAMES HAVE GREAT DAY

Annual Guest Day will be observed Saturday afternoon by the Faculty Dames by a tea at which members of the Three Arts club will be special guests.

Mrs. Alvin Strickler is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. B. Cope, Mrs. Ralph Olmsted, Miss Lucile Jones and Miss Gladys Curry. The program will include a play given under the direction of Miss Pearl Le Compte and musical numbers by the pupils of Mrs. Earl Harper. Majors in the Home Economics department will serve.

TO ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER

Billie Brantley will entertain a group of college friends this evening for a supper at George Rane's camp on the Ohio river, in honor of Almeda Jones whose engagement to Wesley Abel was announced Sunday.

Her guests will include Almeda Jones, Nedra Jones, Esther Kirk, Dorothy Yeager, Ruth Evelyn Royster, Helen Fischer with Wesley Abel, Jackson McDonald, George Ranes, Paul Bosse, Dorris Vaughn, George Martin Royster, Wiegand Knerr, and C. H. Blackwell.

Mr. Reeves returned home Monday afternoon from the Walker hospital, where he has been recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Professor Cope spoke on "What Is a Boy Worth" at the Poseyville high school commencement exercises last Friday evening.

Elizabeth Thompson visited friends on Newcastle over Easter.

PHILOS DINE

Twenty-four Philos were served by the meal planning class last Tuesday evening. Esther Torbet, Marguerite Abshier and Louise Gentry did the serving.

ATTEND RESEARCH MEETING

Dr. Strickler and Dr. Hovda attended the meeting of the Science Research club, Thursday evening, at the Y. W. C. A. Papers on the Bacteriology of Milk and the Chemistry of Flour were read.

Professor Walker spent last week-end in Bloomington, attending an educational conference.

Ruth Evelyn and George Martin Royster were the guests, last week-end, of Armand Emrich at the Beta House of Indiana University.

Russell Coe and C. H. Blackwell spent last week-end in Indiana university at the Sigma Nu House.

ALUMNAE PLAN LUNCHEON

Castalian alumnae will entertain with a luncheon next Saturday, May 3.

Eloise Kinney, a student at National Kindergarten School, and Loismae Baldwin visited E. C. last week.

Eloise Peters, a former E. C. student, visited here last week. She is now a student at National Kindergarten School at Evanston, Ill.

Charles Payne, E. C. student last year, visited the college Monday.

Ruth Smith spent Friday and Saturday in Boonville at the home of Mary Flo Siegel.

Lorine Zuelly spent the Easter vacation at her home in Tell City.

A group of E. C. students spent Saturday and Sunday at Foot's Pond.

Jane Jackson, Kathleen Kelly, Wythe Denby and Dorothy Thompson spent the week-end in Vincennes.

AIR CASTLES

By Cherie Hill

The prettiest little girl I ever knew was Lucille Fisher. We were "best friends," and I was about as ugly as she was pretty. She was plump and shapely, and had big blue eyes and long yellow curls. I, on the other hand, was extremely small, thin, and anemic looking. My hair is curly now; but then it was as straight as the traditional poker, and so oily that my bangs hung in little strings on my forehead and seemed to drip with grease. My hair, eyes, and complexion were the same color—a muddy brown. Swimming and exposure to the sun had effectually made my appearance very similar to that of a brownie. But in spite of my shortcomings, my greatest ambition was to be a famous dancer.

Oh, to be on the stage! Lucille and I both took dancing lessons from the Misses Finley. What I lacked in beauty I made up for in grace, for I was really light on my feet and quite limber. I could do the "splits," kick my head "backwards," and lie on my stomach and touch my head and feet together. We two were in all the pageants at the Coliseum, and often I did solo dances on my toes.

Some of the happiest memories of my childhood are the good times Lucille and I and the rest of our gang had preparing to put on a show. We gave regular vaudeville performances with singing, dancing, and black face comedians. The tickets were five cents, and we sold them, too.

The ash pit was our stage. We put planks across the top, and covered the planks with a piece of waxed linoleum. My grandma always held her breath every time anyone of us scaled the lofty pinnacle for fear he might fall off and break his neck, but nothing so disastrous ever happened. We covered the sides of the ash pit with portiers from the top of the ash pit to the fence about six feet away. The portiers served two noble purposes. Our dressing room was behind them, and they enabled us to get up on the stage without being detected.

Our two-piece orchestra sat on wooden boxes in front of the ash pit —I mean, in the pit before the stage! Wes played the harmonica, and Bill was an "artiste" in the comb and tissue paper instrument. Lucille and I, resplendent in tarlatan gowns of pink and blue, danced joyously to the discordant tunes of our accompaniment, while others in our gang sang and the black-faces "got off" the funniest jokes! In addition, we sold ice-cold lemmonade and home-made candy. Our shows were always brillant successes, and the gate receipts for the day stupendous. We usually cleared enough for all of us to go to the Majestic or Strand the following day with money still left to buy peanuts to go around.

Even now, although I have chosen my profession, I secretly cherish my dream of success on the stage. I love to dance. Perhaps it is because music —jazz, classical—any kind of music stirs me, seems to strike a chord in my very being and almost drive me to dance, to interpret with my body the feelings and emotions aroused within me. Music is life. In music alone can I find expression to the vague yearnings which often trouble me. Music lifts me out of my "humdrum," everyday experiences and carries me away to my land of dreams-come-true where I may laugh and love and find happiness.

Girls majoring in home economics will serve Saturday at the annual Guest Day of the Faculty Dames, to which members of the Three Arts Club have been invited.

Jean Rosenthal of the University of Michigan visited Evansville College Tuesday.

Bettye Tolliver, a former student, Castalian and Thespian, was in Evansville Monday and visited the college.

ACTIVE AT I. U.

Evelyn Diefendorf, a former E. C. student, was business manager for Indiana University's last dramatic production, "The Old Soak," as well as for the preceding presentations given by the dramatic club.

TO ERECT MEMORIAL TO G. R. CLARK AT VINCENNES

The adventurous penetration of a new and unknown country by George Rogers Clark, the hero of the campaign to conquer the northwest for the American Union, will be fittingly commemorated by a permanent memorial to be erected at Vincennes, Indiana. A Commission has been established by a resolution of Congress to erect this memorial to the memory of Clark and his associates in the war of the American Revolution.

The Commission, some time ago, sent out a request to architects to enter a competition for desgins for this monument, open to all qualified architects who are citizens of the United States. William E. Parsons, of 80 East Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, was chosen to receive the competitive designs. These designs have now been assembled and will be shown in Burnham Library, Art Institute, until about the middle of April.

The prize design, consisting of a building containing a museum, is the work of Frederick Charles Hirons, of New York. The building will be erected by the United States Government.

YOUTH GROWS CONSERVATIVE

"Because they all seem as young to us as we seem old to them, we fail to see much difference between the so-called new generation and the newest," says Jesse Lynch Williams, asking "What Next?" in the May College Humor. "But the boys and girls now in college, or just out, who have quietly come into their majority without the advertisement of a great war—they see it and feel it and wonder how we can miss it.

"'Why put us in a class with that bunch of dead ones who still call themselves the new generation?' an undergraduate recently asked. 'There is nothing new about the noisy post war crowd. Their dope is all old stuff. Nobody takes them seriously any more, except themselves.' He seemed amused by the quaint folk-ways of the early twenties, the archaic slang, the queer costumes and customs, the loud insistence upon being the first and only generation to discover truth and sex, freedom and—futility.

"'Oh, she's one of those old-fashioned girls who get tight at parties,' a debutante of nineteen remarked the other day, upon a prettily painted antique who must have been nearly twenty-seven. 'She still thinks it's the thing to be vulgar. We don't go in for that any more. They ran it out. Ordinary people have taken it up.'

"The novelty of bad manners, it seems, has worn off for those who inherit breeding and good taste. Total depravity is no longer such a blessed luxury. In some circles, a loss.

"Make no mistake about the new bunch. They are not going back to Bunk. They are just as keen about Truth as their elder brothers and sisters. More so. But they are beginning to see that Truth includes Beauty as well as Bunk. They want all sorts of facts, not just one sort. They will face and accept the grim kind with the rest, but they don't revel so much in grimness now. They are essentially a healthier, more normal brood because they have come to their intellectual birth in peace times, not in the abnormal conditions of war and its aftermath. In the case of their predecessors, the natural exuberance of youth was perverted through no fault of its own into a sickly sense of futility. But even the philosophy of futility is futile when health returns, when the effects of a long drunk wear off."

GARRETT INSTITUTE HAS JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY

Garrett Biblical Institute, Methodism's largest seminary, located on the campus of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, and attended by a number of graduates of Evansville College during the past, will celebrate seventy-five years of training men and women for Christian service in a jubilee anniversary June 8-11.

Many alumni of the seminary will be present at the celebration to hear, among other speakers, Paul Hutchison, editor of the Christian Century, President Cutshall, of the Iliff School of Theology, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell. Dr. Eiselen, president of Garrett, will give an historic address of the school's progress. Conferences will be held during the anniversary which will be conducted by leaders of Yale and Chicago Universities, and McCormick and Western Theological Seminaries.

A pageant, which will include a cast of several hundred persons, and which will outline the high spots of the Institute during its seventy-five years of existence, will be staged. Garrett incidents relative to the Great War and the Civil War will be dramatically portrayed in the pageant.

THE TEN CENT STORE ON SATURDAY

By Margaret Smith

I am going to discuss this topic from the viewpoint of the clerk in the five and ten cent store. I really feel that I am justified in so doing, because for the past three years, Saturday afternoon has found me behind the counter of Number Twelve at the F. W. Woolworth company.

Number Twelve is the last counter back of the stairs. It contains all sorts of picnic supplies, shelf and crepe paper. It is a very busy counter the entire year.

I command a splendid view from Number Twelve. I can see everyone who goes up or down the stairs. In addition, I can see the alley entrance, where all the trucks are incessantly loading and unloading.

There are so very many types of people who visit the store that it is almost an impossibility to classify them all.

First, there are the so-called regular "customers." Every single Saturday, rain or shine, finds these individuals walking up one aisle and down the other. They needs must touch everything, ask the price, make some comment, and pass on. "Do they ever buy?" No. They merely pass the time so far as I have been able to observe. Then the clerk who must be ever pleasant straightens the counter again and waits for the next "customer."

Secondly, there are the "waiters." Generally they are the husbands, present and future. They are "parked" with parcels, babies, and what not at the foot of the stairs. There they wait, and I mean wait. I often wonder what the thoughts of these men are while waiting.

Very often "fond Junior, Billy, or Johnny" begins to cry for "Mama," and then the patient father bounces the baby, assuring him that "Mama will be right down." After a long time "Mama" comes down with the worn excuse that "she just couldn't get waited on." They leave, probably to repeat the same performance at the next store. To me those men certainly have endurance equal to that of "Lindy."

There are many new faces every Saturday, no two alike, each one portraying a different personality.

I find it most interesting to watch them all. Please don't think that I do nothing but stand and gaze at the crowd. I am usually busy, but after the "ten, twenty-five, fifty, one dollar" change recitations I find a few minutes in which to observe.

I enjoy my Saturdays because, aside from earning money, I am studying human nature. Then too, it is a vast change from study.

EUROPEAN TOURIST GROUP INCREASES

The Middle-west Intercollegiate European Tour group, under the leadership of Professor J. H. Furbay, formerly of Yale University, and now Professor of Biology at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, has grown to such proportions that the date has been changed in order to secure necessary steamship accomodations.

The party will sail from New York at midnight on July 4, on the S. S. VOLENDAM, and will return the second week of August on the S. S. STATENDAM. There will be two separate groups in the party, each under its own guide, so that the groups will not be too large for pleasant sightseeing and study. Professor Furbay says that the tour is not merely a pleasure trip, but an educational program throughout. The party is open to all students, teachers, or friends in Indiana and the neighboring states. All reservations will close on May 1.

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FRANCES EGGLESTON INTERVIEWED

By Amos L. Boren

"Let God govern the universe—do your thinking mainly within your own satraphy."
—Edward Eggleston.

She was charming—eighty-two years of charm within a highneck dress of wine serge, She seated us comfortably and though confined to a chair was a perfect hostess. Of course she wanted to tell of her husband, Edward Eggleston. Yes, he was a minister. He began his ministry when only nineteen years old. In that field he rose to his highest peak. He succeeded because he was energetic. Some one said, 'It's a good thing the Devil didn't get a hold on Eggleston—he would have been an actor.'

Edward Eggleston's father was a lawyer in Vevay, Ind. As a lawyer he was another of the successful descendents of Major Joseph Eggleston of Light Horse Harry Lee's cavalry. Joseph Cary Eggleston, father of Edward, died in 1846 when Edward was nine years old. The lad was the eldest of four children. He was a conscienious little fellow and began at once to share the burdens of the household. The Reverend Dr. Miller, a circuit rider of that day, said to him once when the lad was preparing batter cakes for the minister's supper, "God loves a boy who helps his mother." The eyes of Frances Goode Eggleston, our hostess, fairly beamed when she related the incident.

Schooling Short

School didn't take many of the hours of Eggleston's time. Ill health forced the boy to quit school when quite young; however, his education never ceased.

When Eggleston was in his early teens, Colonel Mike Garber, editor of The Madison Courier (now third oldest newspaper in the state), offered as a prize a book of poems to the pupil in the public schools who wrote the best essay. Eggleston was allowed to compete although he was not in school. He won the prize with an essay entitled "The Beautiful" and looked back upon the occasion as his finest experience.

Many of the Egglestons suffered from tuberculosis. Edward was no exception. For that reason in 1865 he left Indiana for a health resort in Minnesota. He was eighteen yars old. Outside work and careful nursing brought back his health. The story is full of romance but details are not permitted so to shorten the tale—he married his nurse. The woman was ten years his senior.

Begins Ministry

When in Minnesota, in St. Paul, he began his preaching ministry.

"Wasn't the author of the 'Hoosier Schoolmaster' a teacher?" I ventured. The smiling biographer shook her head and said, "He taught for only three weeks. These three were spent at Fulton School in East Madison. The material for the 'Hoosier Schoolmaster' was from the experience of Edward's brother."

The history of the "Hoosier Schoolmaster" smacks of the printing press and New York. Mr. Eggleston dashed off the work as a serial story for "Health and Home" a New York periodical of which he was the editor. The new serial quadrupled the circulation and brought a new folk, the Hoosiers, into four or five languages. Everyone wanted to hear of "The Hoosiers."

In later life when in Switzerland, a native saw Mr. Eggleston's long black hair and said, "Is he an Indian?" "No," said a fellow. He's not an Indian but an Indianaian." "Oh, well," replied the native. "It's about the same thing."

Is "Literary Lounger"

Our hostess was getting a bit weary. Her diction was perfect, her word choice the best, her memory remarkable, but she was tiring.

"Are you not," we said, "also a writer?"

"No", she answered. "I am just a lounger in the halls of literature. Mr. Eggleston said that I had no necessity for expression."

Frances Goode Eggleston as a lounger was superb. As a second wife, a second cousin and as a lover of Edward Eggleston she was a princess, faultless and charming.

We were about to go when she spoke again. She had a quotation yet to give us. With these words in our ears we left to think of Edward Eggelston.

"Your real man is no part of the mass. He does not adhere well; his allegience to party and sect is not strong; even his patriotism is weaker than his sense of justice. Be a man and him only."

THIS OUTBOARD RACING

"Outboard racing boats — those tiny water bugs that have been the sensation of the boating world for the past three years—have invaded the college scene," writes Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., Commodore of the National Outboard Association. "Reports from all sections of the country indicate that at least thirty of our colleges and universities will have representatives taking part in various regattas staged by college men before the final bell rings for the spring term.

"That the sudden enthusiasm for outboard racing which has developed among many college men is sincere and no mere flash in the pan is evidenced by the fact that many athletic directors and faculty sports advisers have been giving the sport considerable attention.

"At the University of Washington, Graduate Manager Earl Campbell has given the new college sport his unqualified approval and has announced that Washington will be second to none in developing the sport as an intercollegiate event. So, too, with Edward A. K. Hackett, Graduate Manager at Occidental College, and faculty members at Butler, Toledo, Syracuse, Rutgers, University of Florida, Washington University at St. Louis, and Colgate. In fact, at every school where outboard races have been considered at all, faculty representatives have given the idea their enthusiastic endorsement.

"Colgate University has announced that a total of sixty men are expected to take part in their regatta, with sixteen schools represented. Entries which have been received by the regatta chairman came from Colgate, Union, New York University, Hamilton, Toledo, Buffalo, Cornell, Dartmouth, St. John's, St. Lawrence, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, Brown, Rutgers, Middlebury and Harvard. Some schools, such as Dartmouth, have entered teams to take part in the races. Several other Eastern schools, such as Amherst, Massachusetts Tech and Princeotn, will probably be represented at the races.

"Among the schools which will take part in the Southern California Intercollegiate Championship are Occidental, Santa Barbara State College, Fresno State College, University of Southern California, San Diego State College, California Tech, Whittier College, Pomona College and the University of California at Los Angeles. Within a short time, with the active cooperation of nine colleges in the Los Angeles district, the success of the regatta was a foregone conclusion

COPPERS RUMORED TO BE VALUABLE

By C. H. Blackwell

How many Indian pennies have you? In the incessant monetary transactions that we all go through every day, how often do we chance to receive Indian head pennies?

Several months ago a rumor was started to the effect that in 1933 at the World's Fair in Chicago, Indian pennies could be exchanged for five cents apiece. This rumor apparently has appealed far and wide. These pennies of the past decade are almost becoming nil. It is difficult to find them even once a day. Street car motormen say that people frequently ask them to search through their jeens for these out-of-date coins.

Several years ago when the Indian penny was in its hey day, people had no regard for this homely little coin. But as their scarcity becomes conspicuous and with the report of their forthcoming value (which is really unauthentic) people are proudly exhibiting these 'antiques'.

Some people will retain these coins even after the World's Fair—if this report should become an actuality. In years to come they will probably be as extinct as the dodo. Why will we save these? Why will we so proudly boast of our collection? Perhaps just another eccentricity of us Americans!

A SUMMER NIGHT

By Jane Jackson

One summer night I was alone at home. It was a rather warm, dark and very windy night. I had just put my small sister in bed and coming downstairs become absorbed in my book. Suddenly the lights went out. I groped about uncertainly in the dark for a candle. Finally, after diligent searching, one was found and lighting it, I brought it to the living room.

The candle flickered in the wind and cast long, ghostly shadows on the wall. Everything was very still except the wind which intermittently made soft, swooping sounds. The long white curtains billowed out like sails.

Several minutes passed. I became lonely and then afraid.

I looked out the window into the warm dark night. The homes of our neighbors were dark. Our house was isolated. The small house next door was empty. The wind rustled in the in the leaves. I went outside. It was dark and cloudy. The wind swooped down upon me and twisted my dress and hair. The house looked large and dark. My fear and lonliness grew. I decided to telephone someone, but central did not answer.

My little sister was upstairs alone. I crept up the creaking stairs to her room, holding the candle aloft. Glancing over my shoulder, I looked into dark wells of silence. I hurried into her room, and in the light of my candle she lay sleeping peacefully.

With the feeling of human companionship, my fear vanished. She lay there warm and sweet and safe. I stood by her bed and watched her familiar purr of our car coming into the driveway. The lights flashed on, turning family, meanwhile reprimanding myself for my foolish ideas.

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THE CRESCENT

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STAHL AND BROWN ARE NOMINATED

SENIORS PLAN EVENTS FOR LAST WEEKS

Four weeks and the seniors of Evansville College will be on the verge of Commencement. The yearly graduation exercises have been set for Tuesday morning, June 10, presumably at the City of Evansville Coliseum. The Baccalaureate service is to be conducted this year on Sunday evening, June 8 at Trinity Methodist Church.

Already the seniors are showing signs of activity. Commencement invitations are being ordered, cap and gown measurements are being taken, money is being collected for a senior memorial, and conditions are being rapidly made up so as to allow graduation. In fact, the seniors seem to be a group of possessed individuals running around the college getting everything into good shape before Commencement time.

Commencement week activities have not been finally planned but the faculty committee in charge, Professor Walker is chairman, stated that they would have the week's activity ready to be announced in the near future.

Plans are being made by the senior class social committee for an all day boat ride March 22 for members of the 1930 class. Esther Kirk is chairman of the committee. The plan is to leave the boat dock at nine or ten o'clock in the morning and to spend the entire day cruising on the river. Seniors who sign up for this event and pay their money ahead of time are to be excused from all classes on that day, according to President Ben Vaupel of the class.

Class day exercises have been set for Tuesday, June 3. The program has not been announced but The Crescent has learned from authoritative sources that George Ranes will deliver the class oration; that Ben Vaupel will present a token to the president of the junior class signifying the passing of the school leadership from the class of 1930 to the class of 1931; that there will be a solo by some member of the class; and that a class tree will be planted. The exercises will be preceeded by a march from the entrance way of the administration hall to the place where the tree is to be planted on the campus. The choir, the members of the junior class, and the graduating seniors will take part in this procession. Sophomores and freshmen are not in the procession but are to take part in the service.

The annual reception for the seniors at the home of President Harper, which is given by Dr. and Mrs. Harper, is to be held this year the evening of class day. Each year the president and his wife entertain the outgoing seniors at a formal reception.

No announcement has been made as to a junior-senior banquet. Dean Torbet has said that the affair will be held as it is one of the customs of the college. The seniors claim that they are anxiously waiting for some announcement of this event. Many of the present seniors have been remarking that they want such a banquet just to repay them for the grand dinner they gave the 1929 seniors. However, the juniors are non-committal on the subject.

NOTICE, PHILOS

Be it known to all members of the Pi Epsilon Phi society that the Phi Zeta society accepts the challenge of a baseball game. Ye Philos shall name the place, the time, and the day, and we Photos shall meet thee upon equal grounds.

(Signed) QUENTIN HARTKE. (Phi Zeta).

NOTED PIANIST GIVES CONCERT DURING CHAPEL

J. Menzies Van Zandt, noted pianist, will give a concert in chapel Monday morning. He is an accomplished artist and has received much recognition from prominent papers.

Mr. Van Zandt is the son of the distinguished Marie Van Zandt, international opera singer. He studied with Earnest Hutchison of the Peabody Institute at Baltimore and also with Paderewski in Europe. He made his first appearance at the age of eleven.

The Evening World said of Mr. Van Zandt: "The greatest man pianist of the day—an exhibition of supreme musicianship. For sincerity of purpose, nobility of style and piercing insight, his playing was difficult to match, flawless in finish, expertly phrased and delivered with repose and simplicity."

His concert here will consist of the following numbers:

A Minor Concerto, first movement (Greig).

A Ballade from Orpheus (Gluck-Friedman).

B. Widmung (Dedication) (Schumann-Liszt).

Faschingsschwank, Vienna Carnival Scene (Schumann).

Minor Concerto (J. Menzies Van Zandt).

Concerto E Flat Major (Liszt).

BOSSE SENIOR PLAY THURSDAY EVENING

"Captain Applejack," an Arabian Nights adventure in three acts by Walter Hackett, will be presented at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, May 8, in the Bosse high school auditorium, by the senior class. The play is a travesty of the "crook play" and the piratical adventure, filled with rapid action and thrills.

Miss Betty Weintz is the director, and two of the leading roles will be taken by Elizabeth Clifford as Poppy Faire, the attractive ward of the Applejohns, and Dorothy Maglaris as Anna Valeska, an adventuress.

Other characters are Wayne Brown as Lush, the butler; Mordella Bingaman as Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe; Charles Geiss as Ambrose Applejohn; Virginia Blood as Mrs. Pengard; William Hughes as Horace Pengard; William Suhrheinrich as Ivan Borollsky; Helen Klamer as Palmer, the maid; Forrest Stretmater as Dennett, the police inspector; Jed Pearson as Johnny Jason.

Music between acts will be furnished by the Bosse Little Theater orchestra and by the Capitol chorus.

FRESHMEN PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Freshman gave the chapel program last Thursday morning. The chapel opened with a prologue by Mary Abell and Bernice Niederhaus as pages, followed by Charminade's "La Lisongera," played by Elizabeth Grein, Maurine Baily, and Jackson McDonald. Martha Koch played a violin solo, "Madrigale," by Simonette. A vocal selection, Strauss' "Waltz Song," was given by Clara Hagan, Margaret Ryan, and Grant Pearcy.

After a saxaphone solo, Elgar's "Love's Greeting," by Roland Bauer, the instrumental trio played another selection, "Londonderry Air" by Kreisler. The program closed with an epilogue by the pages.

CLOUDS INTERFERE

On account of the extreme cloudiness last Monday, Dr. Hovda and the students of his physics class were unable to observe the eclipse.

Herman Perelmut has been pledged to the Phi Zeta Society.

ACCEPTANCE

The men of the faculty accept the challenge of the "mighty" men of the Senior Class to a game of baseball. They have appointed Coach Harmon their plenipotentiary to work out all details of arrangement with the duly authorized representatives of the challenging class.

May the best men win!

FACULTY SECRETARY.

Review of 1930 Linc Presented By The Editor

At last the much heralded 1930 LinC has gone to press. The first parts of the annual to be printed were the three feature sections. These parts of the book are in a special stain known as duotone. Now they will be sent to St. Louis to go through a process of stipling.

Much speculation and comment has existed on the E. C. campus among those "higher up" as to just what the book really contains. Many students have contended that the talk put forth by the staff was simply pre-publication propaganda. So in order to get some of the facts and to get them straight, the editor, James Leo Warren, consented to allow a Crescent reporter to gaze through his make-up book and to pick out some of the important facts to tell the students of the college.

Prove Contentions

Every annual staff since the time of Moses and his annual of stone has made great claims of a "better" annual. Here is some of the actual proof that is to be submitted to the students about May 25.

The cover will not carry the usual picture of the school, but will carry out the theme of treasures. A reproduction of an old treasure chest furnishes the idea of the 1930 LinC cover. Hinges, lock, and corner pieces help carry out the treasure idea.

The art work is elaborate. Great pains have been taken to make the art work bigger and better than ever. Pencil drawings of symbolic doorways tell of the various departments in the college. Pen and ink drawings of the athletic leaders act as division heads for the athletic section.

The eight views of the campus and city life are deep in tone and magnificent in beauty, according to everyone who has glimpsed the interior of the dummy.

A new section of pictures which portray the happenings of the year is featured as the second unusual addition to the book.

The entire senior section is printed over a tint, the effect being of two-color printing.

There is a beauty section. The names of the lucky ones are being

(Cont. on Page 3, Column 5)

MARGUERITE RUBRIGHT IN SUNDAY CONCERT

Margaret Rubright, junior liberal-arts student, appeared Sunday afternoon at the Coliseum in what was probably the final concert to be given this season under the auspices of the Evansville Musicians' club and city Recreational department of the Park board.

Miss Rubright is studying piano under Mrs. Alda McCoy Honig, who, with G. G. Eppley, was co-chairman of the program committee.

Other members were presented by the Universal cornet octet, Martha Becker, pianist, Clifford Wilson, tenor, and a selected group of the Central high school orchestra, directed by Miss Lois Hadley.

Two other concerts have been given this season, and all three played to good audiences.

STUDENTS NOMINATE OFFICERS FOR S. G. A. AND CRESCENT BOARD

BULLETIN—Glenn Stahl and Burtrice Brown were chosen yesterday as nominees for the office of president of the Student Government Association. Both men are members of the Phi Zeta society. Stahl is a member of the college debate team, college orchestra and band, and a Tau Kappa Alpha member. Brown is a Thespian and an officer of the college Y. M. C. A.

Elvin Fitzsimmons is to oppose Helen Mathews for vice-president; Lorine Zuelly and Mary Frances Hollis are to run for secretary; and Virginia Oncle is to oppose Margaret Rubright for treasurer.

Four students were nominated for the Crescent board at the same time. They were Harold Huffine and Ruth Smith from the junior class, and Virginia Dickman and Olivia Hard from the sophomore class.

PI GAMMA MU INITIATES SIX

Pi ~~Gamma~~ Mu, honorary social science fraternity, initiated Esther Torbet, Clara Scherffius, Beatrice Paton, Walter Aylsworth, Alvin Seebode, and William Folz, at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening. Dr. Grier was introduced as a member at large and Dr. Delano and Professor Long were initiated.

At the short business meeting which was held afterwards the standards of membership were discussed.

Professor Cope, who is the executive secretary of the organization, says:

"In order to make Pi Gamma Mu, the student must major in social science and do a high quality of work. Juniors who have completed seventy-five hours of the college course and have eighteen hours of a social science major completed with twelve hours of "A" grade are eligible. Six hours must be of a junior or senior level.

"The organization desires to elect as members only those who have a keen interest in the scientific solution of social problems. These high standards make election to Pi Gamma Mu a very distinctive and worth-while honor for any student to desire."

The election will take place next Monday, May 5, from 11:30 to 1:20, in room 212.

Candidates are as follows: president, Ruth Smith, Virginia Oncle; first vice-president, Helen Matthews, Louise Gentry; second vice-president, Mary Abell, Cherie Hill; treasurer, Lorine Zuelly, Mary Lois Humke; secretary, Viola Kuebler, Louise Roth, Margaret Rowe.

THESPIANS PRESENT PLAY DURING CHAPEL

"The Greatest Thing in Life," a one-act Chinese play, written by Doctor Hu Shih of China, was given in chapel Monday morning under the auspices of the Thespian Dramatic club.

The play, which depicted the struggle between age-old tradition and frank modernism, dealt with the problem of a Chinese family concerning the marriage of their daughter, Ah May.

The part of Mr. Tien, the scholarly father, was taken by J. Adonis Hornick and that of his wife by Wythe Denby. Mary Abell was Ah May; Angelyn McCarty, the blind fortune teller; and Jackson McDonald, the servant.

Emily Wright gave a monologue, "Dates Will Get Mixed".

MOTHERS DISCUSS YOUTH PROBLEMS

"Making the Break from Home" was the topic discussed by the Mother's Council at the meeting Thursday, April 24. Miss Jones led the discussion in which the members of the club were keenly interested. Vocational Guidance for the Adolescent will be the subject for the next meeting.

Nominations for officers of the Student Government Association will be made some time in the near future according to President Weigand Knerr. The election which acording to the constitution should be held not later than the second Thursday in May will probably be deferred by the Executive Committee until the latter part of the month.

Various political forces are already in action preparatory to the coming primary although no candidates have publicly entered the race.

Each person in the college is elithe person of his choice for the four gible to vote. Each voter votes for offices, namely, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president and treasurer must be from the incoming senior class. The other two must be from the incoming junior class. The persons getting the highest and the second highest number of voes for each office are the nominees. These will be voted on at the election, the date of which will be announced later.

The attention of the students is called to the following sections and by-laws of the constitution which concern the election of officers:

ARTICLE IV
Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The President and the Treasurer shall be chosen from the incoming senior class and the Secretary and Vice-President from the incoming junior class.

Sec. 2. The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting in May.

Sec. 3. The terms of the officers shall be from time of election to the next annual meeting in May, or until their successors are elected.

ARTICLE VI
Elections

Nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall be made by ballot, at least one week before election and in such manner as the Association may determine. The two candidates for each office receiving the highest number of votes shall be the nominees for the office. In case of a tie the decision shall be by lot. The election shall be by ballot under such rules as the Association may adopt.

(Cont. on Page 3, Column 4)

M. COVERT, FORMER STUDENT, IN CRASH

Milton Covert, pilot of an airplane which plunged into an air circus crowd at Fayetteville, Tenn., Sunday and killed eight persons, was a freshman in the business administration department of Evansville College last year.

Covert was stunting with a flying circus when his plane dropped into a crowd of spectators. The striking propellor killed seven outright, with another dying shortly afterward. Sixteen others were seriously injured.

The crowd, in spite of warnings to stay off the field, had gathered at the top of an embankment to watch the stunts, and thus aided the tragedy. The plane was demolished, although its passengers were not badly injured.

Formerly connected with Interstate Airlines going to Murfreesboro, Covert had recently purchased the plane he was using in the flying circus to do stunt flying and free lance passenger business. He was connected with the airport at Columbia, Tenn.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

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Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 22 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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WHAT IS PROMISE?

"One's promises are symbolic of one's character: mightly or nothing."—Henry VIII.

A promise—symbolic of one's character! Impossible—you say; yet do you dare dispute the word of Henry VIII. No, we will not even limit the degree of his authority, but taking one's own good judgment, is is not plausible? What kind of a person do you label one who is continually running about making rash promises which he has forgotten a minute after the resolution? How do you feel about a person who weighs his words and who considers a promise a solemn and a seldom occurrence in his life? Placing this to some person of average intelligence it seems almost absurd. It is only natural that you call the first of these a shiftless ytpe and the second a conscientious type of person.

What is the source of one's promises? According to La Rochefoucald, we promise according to hope. In reality this more truth than poetry! We do not promise casually with no definite end in view. Certainly not. It is a suppressed hope and yearning which prompts all promises. It may be a vague vision of a desired wish, but in spite of the possibilities this remains true.

DONATION OR TAXATION?

Each spring the thoughts of the students turn toward tennis, and each spring the need of a new net is lamented. For years the "old wreck" has been hauled out and made to serve. Although it has long been fondly hoped that some generous person would donate a net, none has yet appeared.

It has recently been suggested that all persons playing on the court be taxed, and thus a new net be purchased. This idea seems feasible, and since no other solution appears, why not carry it out?

—A SOPHOMORE.

OUR RIGHTS

In the spirit of '76, we generally declare our motto to be "Don't Tread on Me." As members of labor unions, suffragette movements, graveyard committees or whatnot we demand "our rights." We boast of fearlessness in one breath then paradoxically voice our fears in the next that "our rights" are being diminished. We, as American citizens squirm under the provisions of the Constitution of the United States. Its very laws are of such nature that we are not in the land of the free, we cry. As students we writhe and whimper under self-imposed laws, saying that we do not get "our rights."

Most of us admit the above, though disliking to do so. Under leash though we think we are, I wonder if we take advantage of our present unquestioned and unrestricted rights. For example, we undeniably have a right to absorb lectures, prepare notebooks and assimilate texts, all of which we pay for in cold cash, yet we do not. Cramming for exams, padding reports and quiz papers are daily practices which in themselves contradict our demands for "our rights" as students. Insofar as we take advantage of our given privilege, to that extent will we come nearer getting "our rights" in full.

"Them's my sentiments," as the rustic would say, because it seems ridiculous to ask for more of that which we now have and do not use to capacity. As students we may make a great contribution if we will begin to avail ourselves of present privileges, then sanely demand "our rights" earned. The world follows in the steps of its students.

—A SENIOR.

GOSSIPS!

One of the greatest of all human failings is the tendency to gossip—to harm someone by idle talk. Whenever vital conversation fails—and sometimes when it does not—we avidly dig in the rubbish heaps of other people's lives and gloatingly fish out whatever we may find.

In spite of the skeletons in our own closets, we never fail to expose what we find in those of other people. We have a greedy desire for what does not concern us, and we are exceedingly eager to pass on any choice tid-bits of gossip.

We hear it everywhere, and the college campus is no exception. In class rooms, in the rest room, in the library, and at the "T" Hut, there is a constant murmur of scandal, tearing down reputations. We attack our friends, our classmates, and if they offer us nothing we even invade the dignity of the faculty.

Such a practice is far from being elevating; it certainly does not reflect the ideals of education,—and it is anything but beneficial to anyone, least of all to those who are the scandal-mongers.

—A FRESHMAN.

HEAR CHINESE PRINCESS

A special feature of interest on the last general program meetings of the Woman's Department club held yesterday afternoon at the club house was the lecture by Princess Der Ling, first lady in waiting at the Manchu court of her imperial majesty, the late empress dowager of China. She had as her subject "The Manchu Court."

Princess Der Ling is the daughter of Lord Yu Keng, one time Chinese ambassador to Japan and France and minister of foreign affairs in her imperial majesty's cabinet. She was educated in Japan, France, England and America, and speaks perfect English. She has written several books and a number of magazine articles.

Here and There

AT NOTRE DAME

Enrollment at Notre Dame has increased over 2,000 per cent within the past twenty-five years, it was shown in a recent study. There are now 3,125 students, while the roll for 1905 showed only 150. About half the student population comes from six states: New York, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. The university has thirty-five foreign pupils.

LIFE IN A FRENCH UNIVERSITY

Cuts, credits and compulsory classes are things unheard of at a French University. As the student is not obligated to attend the lectures, his absences are not cuts, for there is no roll-call. He does not receive his diploma by acquiring a great number of credits, but by passing an examination at the end of two years. And as for compulsory classes, that would take all the joy out of the French student's life, for he enjoys the greatest liberty.

—Southwest Standard, Springfield, Mo.

KISSING FOR ITS OWN SAKE

Thirty percent of Stanford university coeds are "experienced" in love, forty percent are in love, and seventy percent do not enjoy kissing for its own sake.

These are a part of the results of the "Love Questionnaire" published in the Chaparral, student magazine of the university. The census further shows that ninety percent of the coeds expect to marry, eighty percent believe in divorce and twenty percent favor companionate marriage.

AWARD DEBATERS

Awards totalling $75 were presented Merle Shanklin, Eugene Druley and Caster Wilson, all-college debaters, by Prof. Cleon H. Foust in the chapel service, Tuesday morning.

The three men, named outstanding debaters by the squad in a recent vote, received $25 each through the fund established for the purpose by Hinkle C. Hays two years ago. Mr. Hays, prominent alumnus of the college, is also donor of the annual Hays oratorical prizes for freshmen and sophomores.

—The Bachelor, Crawfordsville, Ind.

CUPID DEFEATED?

A recent headline told us that Cupid had been defeated, 377 to 23, when co-eds at Northwestern University discussed their future vocations. The girls believed that they would submerge their personalities in marriage and that although young men continued to marry, their policy did not meet with the indorsement of the co-eds.

—The Journal of Education.

BET THEY'RE LOVE LETTERS

Columbia, Mo.—More than a hundred thousand special delivery letters arrive in this educational center each year for distribution mainly among the university and college students, postoffice records here reveal.

The one thousand dollars spent by those outside Columbia to get mail a few hours earlier than ordinary to their friends or relatives here has caused an increase in the size of the staff for week day and Sunday service. Nearly four hundred special delivery letters arrive every Sunday to be given out by six carriers. Daily service for special deliveries is carried on by four men.

—Southwest Standard, Springfield, Mo.

CHEATING—A CRIME

At the University of Bombay in India, cheating is considered a crime, second only to refusing to marry at a father's command, or eating the flesh of the sacred cow.

OBSERVE PARENT'S DAY

The annual Parents' week-end will be held April 18, 19, and 20 at Earlham. Beginning with chapel on Friday, special features are being planned by faculty and students for the entertainment of the fathers and mothers.

The biggest events of the week-end occur on Saturday. In the afternoon the Earlham track men will meet DePauw on Reid Field.

—Quaker Quill, Earlham, Ind.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

One hundred and four Butler students are the sons or daughters of farmers, according to figures recently obtained from the registrar's office. More parents of students are engaged in farming than in any other single occupation.

Salesman were second in number, eighty-four students listing salesmanship as the occupation of their fathers or guardians. Sixty-four were named as business men, while fifty-nine are engaged in some sort of railroad work, **and forty-four are housewives.**

—Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

FROM THE TOWER

History classes pep up—since questions tend to become personal—No, Pauline didn't use to live in the U. S.—She lived in Grayville—and wasn't it too cute when she asked Mr. Walker "How old do you think I am?"—But I know—Racial question: "I still like Mammies, but I don't go in much for Sonny Boys"—Shorty arrives in class O. T.—(supply own words, please)—While Ruth radiates brilliancy—Dicky's getting ready for her wicked serve—not as waitress, but as tennis phenomenon—Welker Gilpatrick adorned in a red polo shirt—he's even got a pony, too—Wonder why some of the elite insist on wearing those hot letter sweaters on a hot day—but guess we would, also—Ruth Smith sticking her head out of the doorway to watch Al Knowles pull a Marcus Brutus act in the hall—Wiggie was an illustrious attendant—Ray Ahlering resigns as president of Berger's to visit E. C. for three weeks—that spot of purple over there in the corner isn't a pennant—it's Grant Pearcy blushing—How about the weiner roast, Gin and Elvin, Inc.?—Just discovered who the aloof C. H. Blackwell is—oh Girruls!—Todrank and Roth gossiping—also some others—I'm worn out—so as the lady who fell on the banana peel said, "I'll slip away"—Bonjour.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

A freshman experiments with free verse:

SUNSET

By Herman Perelmut.

A dash of red,
A dash of blue,
Splotches of black,
A golden ball of fire
Sinking. Casting
Shadows upon the waters;
Blue-black sky,
Evening star—
Sunset on the Ohio.

Here are two of a series of short poems by John Belknap which appear in "Poetry".

BESTIARY

The horse will drink himself to death
When he is dry and hot;
The mule, that beast of little faith,
Untamed by man, will not.

Outrage him, neither fire nor blows
Will move him where he halts:
We men die gladly for a cause—
Provided it be false!

ALIBI

Do not be angry if I merely
Shrug in reply to some bright pleasance,
Do not be scared if I talk queerly—
I am not wholly in your presence.

I am remembering, bone and marrow,
Small wooden things I used to whittle—
A painted bow and a flint arrow
I loved and lost when I was little.

A SYMPHONY

By Jackson McDonald

It was a symphony that might have been written by a modern. It was strangely fascinating in its peculiar rhythms and accents. The strident, discordant harmonies blended in a conglomerate yet satisfying whole which bespoke of mixed and powerful emotions.

The occasion was a bus trip which began about 7:15 in the morning. People were hurrying to work in the cold, aloof grey morning which seemed to be merciless and unseeing in its coldness. As I sat waiting until time for the bus to leave, the sounds and impressions were forced upon the ear.

The music pitched headlong into the movement. The sound of cars hurrying, stopping with squeaking brakes, gears clashing and motors groaning in excruciating pain came with the sight of many people. They were tired, sleepy looking people, men looking disconsolate and weary with the day as it stretched itself forth, monotonously. Each was hurrying to do his bit toward the maintenance of the world-futility.

Whistles shrieked in horrible agony. (How could man fashion such a noise?) Some of them were shrill and penetrating while others were low but yet insistent. Occasionally the sounds would come in perfect and conventional harmony as though some superior demon toyed with the sounds with malicious glee, delighting in strange, awful contrasts.

Suddenly there was a pregnant silence from which came the sound of chimes spreading forth as if from some ethereal distance, intangible and unattainable sound. Even they were slightly discordant, and before they could finish their slow, majestic song, the demon hastened on and drowned them with the noise of the street. The inarticulate cries of "morning paper" blended with the raucous sound of bodies calling, "Taxi! Taxi! Only twenty-five cents!" Such were the trivial noises which so grated on the nerves.

The symphony stretched on endlessly. The brass and tympani sections overthrew all attempts of the shrill reeds and the sweeter strings to be heard except in breathless moments. The horn of a bus sounded. It was a strange, new horn which sounded peculiarly as I imagine Gabriel's horn will sound. The syncopations and strange rhythms came insistently against the beautiful, sustained background of a hurrying mob, and rushed upon one inevitably as must a wave crash against a dull, rocky shore. A bell clanged, men shouted in hoarse, loud voices which were as croaks of an aged bird as she slowly died.

Monotonous yet strangely beautiful, discordant yet harmonious, the demon ended his playing with undreamed of power and beauty. It was all grey, with shrieking sounds as of wind beating on rocks, fierce wind which would drive one crazy with its insistent monotony which ground on sensitive nerves.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

SOMEBODY IS NUTS!

One of our great brotherhood of the reportorial staff was sent to interview Professor Punk on the dandelion situation. I'm passing it on to you just as it was given to me.

Interviewer: Good morning, Prof. Punk. I am assigned to interview you on the dandelion situation on the Evansville College campus.

Prof. P.: Black Beauty roamed the forest primieval.

Int.: I'm not sure that I understand you, sir.

Prof.: (measuring a comma). 'Tis a short time hence that we shall die.

Int.: Ah, you believe that the situation is alarming?

Prof.: (toying with a non-restrictive phrase) Through my long years of profound learning I have yet to see a total eclipse of the sun.

Int.: Then you believe that there is no need for the smoke stack at E. C. I quite agree with you. And now, what do you think about dramatics in our college?

Prof.: (extinguishing a period) Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong.

Int.: That is wonderful. Your ideas are marvelous. Just one more question, Prof. Punk.

Prof.: At that moment the Trojans captured Greece. I departed for Chillicothe, Ohio.

Int.: (dissecting a molecule) Brave were they that shall lead on. Forsooth, I die a noble death; with malice toward none but one (points to Professor) Come, jump with me.

Our cheering public awaits us twenty floors below. Come, show them what you have in you.

Prof.: I choose the easier way out (takes elevator).

Interviewer: (falling on fountain pen) A genius lives and dies; like ships that pass in the nite—.

Death scene endures for ten minutes until audience knows theme song by heart. Orchestra continues playing Rhapsody in Blue indefinitely.

Gossip has it that there are a couple of E. C. students that midde-aisled it way last January. Ye gossipers are all agog over this bit of fancy news, and most anywhere one can find them in a huddle deciding just who this couple shall be. It is also alleged that a member of the faculty knows about this wedding, which makes those tongues assume double speed. Many people from freshman to senior have been linked up with this tragedy, but to date no verified reports have been secured. It's just little rumors like those that make big paragraphs like these.

And they say that the Castalians have at least five broad-minded new sisters. In somebody's own words, "It's not news when a boy takes a girl to the theatre, to dine and to dance, but it is news when a girl takes a boy to the ditto ditto ditto."

Now that the "sez you" and "oh yeah" craze have passed into the beyond, and the St. James Infirmary Blues has had its hey-day, I'm wondering what plain and fancy slanguage the campus will next add to its vernacular. I heard a campus cut-up uttering the trite expression "pulease." You know, as an extremely lazy person would say "police." Hope you know what I'm talking about.

BUSINESS AD NEWS

C. Howard Saberton, secretary of the Evansvile Association of Credit Men, spoke to the class in business finance, Tuesday, on "Credit Analysis and the Operation of their Interchange Service."

"Investments in Mortgages" was the subject of the address by Harry J. Fitzgerald, assistant cashier of the Peoples Savings Bank, made to the investment class today.

B. A. Million, general agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, will speak to the insurance class Tuesday on "Problems of a Life Insurance Agent."

Burl Cross, an executive with Bradstreets, will meet the class in business finance Thursday.

The bus left slowly, drowning out the other noises with its own, making the faces hurry by, never to be seen again. The demon must have been tired of his furious, malicious joy and he grinned elfishly and smugly and went on playing slowly, monotonously—forever.

EXTRA! EMILLY GETS DATE WITH WIGGIE

"May I have a date with you tonight, Knerr? O. K., then I'll be after you about 8 o'clock."

Emily replaced the receiver. She walked slowly across the room, head and shoulders arrogantly erect. She was happy, triumphant. A certain twitch of her lip and a shrug of her shoulders seemed to naively say: "Lucky little devil."

She gazed contentedly at her fair brown eyes. He had accepted. She would not admit even to herself that she was surprised. Why shouldn't he? she mused. She had never asked him for a date before. What would he think? Was it a girl's place to ask a man.

"Oh well," said Emily to the Emily in the mirror, "I don't care; I just had to, that's all."

She began to apply some lipstick humming "Lucky Little Devil." Would he, she wondered, ask her why she made the date—so unconventionally? How would he greet her?

Emily walked to the window and drew the curtains. Traffic below seemed to intensify the heat of the night. Cars tooted their horns frantically. Children played in the park across the street. Her thoughts were foreign to the environments. She was anxious. Had she done the proper thing? What else could she have done? She just had to be with him that particular night.

"Oh well," said Emily as she returned to her dressing table, "I'll explain to him that the Castalians made me make the date. I'll be initiated tomorrow, thank goodness."

MISS McGINNIS IN CONCERT

Miss Rossanna McGinnis, talented pianist and former local girl, was presented in concert at the Central high school auditorium last night by the Society of Fine Arts and History. Through the generosity of Miss McGinnis, the entire proceeds of the concert is to be devoted to the establishment of a Fine Arts building fund. She left her studies with Ernest Hutcheson in New York to give the concert here.

Miss McGinnis began her study of piano with Miss Mary Wheeler of this city, who instructed her until she entered the New England Conservatory of Music, where she studied for four years. She has often played in concert and in broadcast.

MONDAY IS "SPEECH DAY" FOR PROFESSOR

Professor Legg reports that Monday is not "wash day" for him but "speech day" as he has two speaking engagements for Monday, May 5th. He addresses the women of the First Presbyterian Church at luncheon on "Christian Education in Evansville College." This address is one of a series on education.

At 6:30 he speaks to the Sunday School workers of The Bayard Park M. E. Church at their regular monthly dinner. His subject will be "The Place of the Bible in Religious Education Today".

"Modern Trends on Religious Education" was the subject of Professor Legg's address to the Evangelical annual conferance convening at the Bethel Evangelical Church Tuesday afternoon.

MID-SPRING TERM OPENS MONDAY

Twenty or twenty-five students are expected to enroll for the mid-spring term which begins Monday, May 5.

Prof. Fred W. Davis of Poseyville, who has been on the faculty for several years, will be here again this year.

New classes will be organized in civics, nature study, class room management, geography, and student teaching.

THETA ALUMNAE ORGANIZE

Mary Louise Mueller was elected president of the newly organized Theta Sigma alumnae at their meeting Friday night. The vice president is Mrs. Caire Eskew; corresponding secretary, Mary Doss; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Society AND Personals

DOUBLE ALPHAS ENTERTAINED

Double Alpha members are to be entertained with their guests at Professor Humke's home in Newburgh on May 13, according to President Harvey Seiffert.

"The Youth and the Church" and "The Church as a Community Center" were the subjects of papers read by Adonis Hornick and Cassel Kaufman, respectively, at the luncheon meeting of the Double Alpha Club Tuesday. The thesis of Mr. Hornick's paper was that the church has a great responsibility to the young people and must provide for them. In Mr. Kaufman's presentation, adequate church equipment and leadership were emphasized.

CASTALIAN FORMAL MAY 10

May 10 is the date set for the Castalian formal to be held at the Hotel McCurdy. Dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock with the Phantom orchestra furnishing the music. Professor and Mrs. Dean Long will be the chaperones. About thirty couples will attend, including some of the alumnae. Helen Fischer is in charge of the arrangements.

SIG FORMAL PLANNED

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will hold their seventy-fourth annual birthday party, Saturday, May 17, at the McCurdy Hotel at 7:00 o'clock.

Margaret Rowe is the general chairman with Viola Kuebler, chairman of the decoration committee; Ruth Evelyn Royster, program, and Pauline Blood, finances.

Unique decorations are being planned carrying out the modernistic idea.

Practically all of the active members and pledges are planning to attend with a large representation of the alumnae.

THETAS HAVE STEAK FRY

Members and pledges of the Theta Sigma society enjoyed a steak fry at Oak Summit park last Tuesday night. Esther Kirk and Lorine Zuelly were in charge of the arrangements.

PRACTICE FOR SING

Practise for the Campus Sing was held in the community house of the First Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society.

The home of Louise Gentry, 1019 Adams avenue, was damaged to the extent of $800 by fire last Friday noon. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Ida Berger of class '30 of Fort Branch high school visited Evansville College Tuesday with her sister, Olga.

Kendrick Beesley, Russel Coe, and C. H. Blackwell will spend the weekend at the Sigma Nu House at Indiana University.

Elizabeth Thompson spent the weekend at Purdue University at the Theta Sorority house and attended the Junior Prom.

FORMER STUDENT MARRIED

Edith Walling, who attended Evansville College last summer, was married on Easter to Charles Durrell of Mt. Vernon.

Louise Gentry visited relatives in Rockport Sunday and Wednesday of this week.

ALUMNUS TALKS

Rev. Carl Allinger, 27, addressed the Cincinnati-Louisville District of the Central German M. E. Church conference Tuesday on "How does the gospel of Jesus fare under the impact of modern research?" Rev. Allinger is the pastor of the Salem M. E. Church on Kratzville Road.

Biologists Picnic at Mesker Park Today

This afternoon the students of Dr. Grier's classes will go picnicking at Mesker's Park. Many events have been planned, the feature of the afternoon being a baseball game between the men students of the embryology and physiology classes. There will also be a horseshoe pitching contest.

Oh yes, there is to be food. The committee wants special emphasis to be laid on the fact that there is to be food at this outing. "In planning this picnic," said Elvin Fitzsimmons, "the committee made all the arrangements to entertain the students during the day, but for the night we left it up to them; we hope that they will enjoy it as only college students know how."

The classes will go in cars leaving school early this afternoon. Louise Roth is chairman of the picnic committee, assisted by two members from each class, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Wayne Paulen, Vera Heim, Lorine Zuelly, Walter Shrode, Ruth Evelyn Royster, Leota Shulz, and Marie Reinhart.

SENIORS PLAN DAY OFF

May 22 has been set aside as "Senior Day Off," provided that 75 per cent of the seniors desire the day's vacation.

A boatride has been suggested as an event of the day's program. The committee in charge consists of Esther Kirk, Ella Brannon and Pete Webster.

Y. W. CABINETS ENTERTAINED

Both the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. were the guests of Esther Torbet, past president, and Dean DeLong at a supper Tuesday evening at 5:30 in the home economics room. Esther Torbet, Marguerite Abshier, and Louise Gentry planned and served the meal. A short program followed the supper.

Those who attended were Lela Cope, Viola Kuebler, Evelyn Miller, Ruth Smith, Lorine Zuelly, Christine Roberts, Evalyn Moter, Alma Nighbert, Betty Scherer, Clara Hagan, Sadie Bauman, Naomi Kohlmeier, Esther Torbet, Mary Flo Siegel, Marie Reinhart and Bernice McCutchan.

FORMER STUDENT ENTERTAINED

Mrs. L. F. Freiburghouse of California, formerly Miss Betty Carroll, is the guest of Miss Inco. She is visiting her mother in Henderson while her husband, an ensign in the U. S. Navy, is on a three-months' cruise.

In honor of Mrs. Freiburghouse and Mrs. Gilbert Laubscher, '25, formerly Miss "Zee" Dunning, of Johnston, Pa., Miss Inco entertained a group of Castalian alumnae last night.

FRESHMEN HAVE WIENER ROAST

About twenty freshman attended the wiener roast last Friday evening at Mesker park. This was the first freshman gathering of the year, but is to be followed by another soon. Dr. Grier, Miss Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore were the chaperones. Elizabeth Grein was in charge of the arrangements.

TO ATTEND MEETING

Professor Cressey will spend Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, in Bloomington where he will attend the state meeting of economists and sociologists. While there, they will be the guests of Indiana University.

DAMES TO MEET

Faculty Dames will meet Saturday, May 10, at the home of Miss Mabel Inco. Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Gould and Mrs. Reeves will assist the hostess.

ALUMNAE HAVE LUNCHEON

Castalian alumnae will have a one o'clock luncheon tomorrow at the Claremont. Anna Marie Wittekindt is chairman of the committee in charge.

William Wittekindt attended the Junior Prom at Indiana University last week-end. He was accompanied by his sister.

Wythe Denby will spend the week-end in Chicago visiting her uncle.

Eligible For S. G. A. Offices

The following persons are eligible to be nominated for president and treasurer of the student government association according to the provisions of the constitution:

JUNIORS

Annen, Edward	Fritsch, Carl	Moter, Evelyn
Baldwin, Leroy	Helmboch, Kenneth	Oncle, Virginia
Bartlett, Earl	Hess, Ida Irene	Paxton, Melvin
Boston, Edward	Huffine, Harold	Roth, Louise
Brantley, Billie	Kaufman, Cassel	Rowe, Margaret
Brown, Burtrice	Kemm, John Allan	Rubright, Margaret
Burkhart, Alta	Koch, Grace	Sennett, Niles
Daes, Arthur	Koch, Mary Helen	Smith, Ruth
Dickman, Robert	Kuebler, Viola	Stahl, Glenn
Durell, Mary	McBride, Leslie	Todrank, Ruth
Fitzsimmons, Allen		

The following students are eligible for vice-president and secretary of the student government:

SOPHOMORES

Abshier, Marguerite	Hahn, John	Nighbert, Alma
Achilles, Marjorie	Hahn, William	Powell, Marshall
Alvis, James	Hard, Oliver	Redman, Lucile
Barton, Ralph	Hartke, Quentin	Rigg, Hughes
Blood, Pauline	Hazzard, Emma Jane	Royster, Ruth Evelyn
Blythe, William	Heilman, Carl	Schaaf, Karl
Bosse, Louis	Hollis, Mary Frances	Schelosky, William
Branch, Richard	Hufnagle, Irene	Scherer, Elizabeth
Brentano, Alan	Hughes, Blair	Scherer, Rhodes
Burge, George	Humke, Mary Lois	Schrader, Carlisle
Cope, Lela	Jennings, Marie	Scriefer, J. Raymond
Dreier, Leroy	Juncker, Joseph	Seifert, Harvey
Duncan, Charles	Knisely, William	Skinner, Paul
Durkee, Melvin	Knowles, Theodore	Smith, Veleria
Euler, Alfred	Lane, Joseph	Stafford, Wendell
Fischer, Helen	Leslie, Leroy	Stoltz, George
Crisp, John	Luther, Charles	Thompson, Dorothy
Crumpton, John	McBride, Charles	Thompson, Elizabeth
Deisinger, Delbert	McCarty, Harry	Vaughn, Dorris
DeWeese, George	McGinness, Ruth	Warner, Eugenia
Dickman, Virginia	McMurtry, Howard	Westfall, Howard
Fitzsimmons, Elvin	Mangold, Allen	Wilhelmus, Dorothy
Gentry, Louise	Matthews, Helen	Wilsbacher, Leo.
Green, Morris	Moehlenkamp, Charles	Wright, Emily
Grossman, Arthur	Muller, Ruth	Zuelly, Lorine
Grote, Alfred	Newlin, William	

(Cont. from Page 1, Column 5)

ARTICLE VII
Meetings

Section 1. Regular meetings of the Association may be provided for in the By-Laws. Special meetings of the Association may be called at any time by the President or by order of the Executive Board.

Sec. 2. There shall be two annual meetings: one within two weeks after the beginning of the Autumn Quarter, at which the Constitution and By-Laws shall be read and explained; the other in the month of May not later than the second Thursday, at which officers shall be elected, and such reports made as may be provided for in the By-Laws or other legislation of the Association.

BY-LAWS
VIII
Election of Officers

Section 1. The primary election in which the candidates are nominated shall be held in accordance with the provisions existing this date, January 11, 1923.

Sec. 2. Each nominee shall name one student who shall act as election inspector and teller.

Sec. 3. The persons named by the nominees for President shall act at the same time. The persons named by the nominees for Vice-President shall act at the same time. The persons named by the nominees for Secretary shall act at the same time. The persons named by the nominees for Treasurer shall act at the same time.

Sec. 4. By the day appointed in the constitution and by-laws of the Student Government Association, for the annual election, the President of the Association shall cause to have been built not less than two booths which shall constitute the polls. These booths shall be used by the students in which to mark and cast their ballots.

Sec. 5. The polls shall be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sec. 6. Each pair of election inspectors and tellers, paired off and acting together as hereinbefore provided, shall have charge of the polls for one hour, arranged by them to suit their best convenience. (It is hereby recommended that the faculty excuse such election inspectors and tellers from classes for the time during which they are on duty at the polls.)

Sec. 7. A list of all students eligible to vote shall be given the inspectors and tellers. Printed ballots, giving the name of each nominee, the office for which he or she has been nominated, and a place to make a cross after the name, printed on the ballot, shall also be given the inspectors and tellers. Any student desiring to vote must apply to the inspectors and tellers then on duty for a ballot, and if it is shown that such student is entitled to vote, such student shall be given a ballot.

Sec. 8. Such student shall, as soon as possible after receiving a ballot, enter a vacant booth, mark the ballot as he desires, and place it in a box prepared and approved by the inspectors and tellers. If the student wishes to change his vote, after he or she has marked the ballot, and before placing the ballot in the box, he or she shall take such ballot to the inspectors and tellers on duty at that time, who shall furnish such student with a new ballot and shall hold the old ballot. After a ballot has been placed in the box, it cannot be recalled or changed.

Sec. 9. Immediately after the polls have closed at 1 o'clock on the day appointed for the annual election, the inspectors and tellers shall remove all ballots from the ballot boxes, and shall count the votes. Each inspector and teller shall have the right to inspect any and all ballots. If any erasure or overmark be found on any ballot, that ballot shall be thrown out, the existence of an overmark or erasure being determined by a majority vote of the inspectors and tellers.

(Cont. from Poge 1, Column 3)

withheld, but the Crescent can announce that there are two seniors represented there, along with one junior, one sophomore, and two freshmen.

Perhaps the biggest deviation from the past is that the book is being printed in a sepia ink on ivory paper instead of the usual black ink on white paper. The borders are done in green, and the insert pages are of wood bronze and bronze copper.

Advertisements Carry Out Theme

The advertisements are very good this year. There have been many tie-ups between the ads and the theme of the book, bringing about a better unified advertisement section.

And best of all the LinC is on the road to financial success. Business manager Webster has been trying to collect the organization assessments. His smile broadens a bit every time he receives a check from one of the student organizations. Webster remarked that if the students would help and pay their LinC debts right away that the book would pull through to financial solvency for the first time in five years.

So that is a preview of the LinC. It should be out about May 25. The editor refuses to promise that the book will be on time but says that every effort is being made to get it out, so that the students can have their copies several weeks before school is over.

SENIOR SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

Amos L. Boren was the afternoon speaker at the Posey County Sunday School convention Sunday. The subject of his address was "Building the Sunday School with Modern Methods."

Sec. 10. If any inspector and teller challenge the right of a student to vote, the list furnished by the Executive Board shall determine such right. As soon as a student has voted his name shall be crossed from the list.

Sec. 11. The Executive Board shall keep a record of the number of ballots furnished the inspectors and tellers, and the inspectors and tellers shall account for every ballot in their report to the Executive Board.

Sec. 12. After receiving the report of the inspectors and tellers, the Executive Board shall publish the report and declare the nominee with the highest number of votes for each office the elected candidate for that office.

Marion Link Huck, '29, has recently accepted a position on the staff of the East Side branch of the Evansville public library.

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TRACK MEET WITH ROSE POLY TO BE SATURDAY, MAY 3

Evansville College's first inter-collegiate track meet will be held with Rose Poly on Saturday, May 3. The outstanding men to represent this school are McMurtry, Powell, Cheaney, Burrell, and Alexander.

Events to be included are the 100 and 220 yard dashes with McMurtry, Powell, and Alexander participating. These three with L. McBride will compose the half mile relay race. Cheaney, Burrell, and McMurtry will be representatives for E. C. in the high hurdles. Burrell and Alexander will take part in the low hurdles. L. McBride will be in both the 440 and 880 yard runs. R. Scherer will be in the 880 yard and one mile runs. The pole vault event will include Powell, Scherer, and Burrell. Participants in the shot put will be J. Hahn, E. Fitzsimmons, and Garrett, who will also throw the discus. Cheaney, McMurtry, and Alexander are candidates for the high and broad jumps.

Men who may be substituted are Ardern, Dill, Knisely, Buecher, and Williams.

Individuals who make good records will be taken to the state meet at Butler University, Indianapolis, on May 10.

E. C. COED ACCOSTED BY YOUTHFUL SHEIK

By Emily Wright

"Hello—o. What's your name?"

I hesitated in my rapid walk to Evansville College and looked about. At first I saw no one. Then as my glance rested upon what I supposed to be a bit of shrubbery it materialized, to my surprise, into a child, a cold, red-cheeked, blue-lipped child, and a very friendly one at that.

"Hello," I said.

"What's your name?" he repeated with a persistence which I instantly recognized as an excellent quality to apply to journalism lessons.

"What's your name?"

So we "traded" names and a friendship was establsihed.

"Let me see your bag," was the next entreaty.

I was at a loss as to how I was to escape this.

"Oh, you don't want to see it, do you?" I asked, hoping against hope that his attention would be diverted.

"Let me see your bag," came the insistent reply.

I handed him the purse and out tumbled pencils, pens, eraser, rubber bands, notes, mirror, compacts, et cetera. A grand scramble ensued and we finally "broke even" as to possessions.

"Donald," came a voice from the front door, "come on in, now."

Obediently he trotted over to the porch. There he turned and waved his hand.

"Good-bye, Emalie."

EXPEDITION TO EXPLORE UNKNOWN S. A. TERRITORY

Syracuse University will send an expedition of scientists to the Andes Mountains next January for four months of exploration in a territory into which no scientist has ever been known to penetrate and return alive, it has been announced.

Using the modern city of San Cristobal as the base of operation, the Syracuse expedition will explore the unknown country for 200 miles about the city. The party will include Syracuse University professors who are outstanding in the field of geography, geology, botany and zoology. They expect to bring back valuable specimens for the museum of natural science at Syracuse University and for the municipal zoo. The expedition is to be financed by a gift from an alumnus who prefers to remain anonymous.

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BOYS BOWL BALLS BRILLIANTLY

"And a little one shall lead them."

Really it wasn't as bad as all that. But the members of the Phi Zeta society desired some more exercise than that afforded by the mere studying of Latin, Greek, and Physical Education, so they decided on an evening of bowling.

To make a short story long, and then cut it in two, the Phi Zetas journeyed down to Brother Jensen's new alleys and tossed the balls down the alleys for two hours Tuesday evening. One Chester Rycroft, speedy merchant of Uncle Sam, who carries Special Delivery letters to "not forgotten" boys and girls, led the way. He smacked the pins for a 188 score, one game. Little but mighty Chester simply outclassed the other men so badly that even Prof. Fillmore got off on another alley and played with the ama-chewers.

And that is the end of that tale.

P. S.—Woods drug store sold completely out of Sloan's liniment to the afore-mentioned pin smashers.

WRITER DISCUSSES ATHLETIC PROWESS

"What finer testimonial is there to the progress of our younger generation," writes Les Gage, "than the remarkable displays of skill, speed and strength among individual athletes who year after year have hammered down with such amazing persistance the world's records in track and field sports?

"Of the fifteen different events, public interest seems to have focused upon the hundred yard dash, for the great George Simpson is again running under the scarlet and gray of Ohio State University. Fighting a field of six sprinters, all of whom had been clocked at :09.6 seconds or better, the Buckeye shattered the record and acquired the nomenclature of 'the world's fastest human.' Simpson stepped the century in :09.4 seconds during a season when Michigan's flash, Tolan, and Texas Christian's star dash man, Leland, were negotiating the distance in .09.5.

"Eddie Gordon, the lanky Negro boy from the University of Iowa, promises to experience another successful spring in the pits. He is a natural born jumper, equally good in the high and broad jumps. Last June, Gordon took first in the broad jump at the national meet with a leap of twenty-four feet, eight and a half inches to defeat Hill of Southern California, who later won the I. C. A. A. A. title in the broad jump."

U. S. C. SPONSORS VAGABOND TOUR TO EIGHT COUNTRIES

Students of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California who go on the annual "vagabond" tour sponsored by the institution, will visit eight European countries this summer. The trip will be conducted by Dean Arthur C. Weatherhead and Prof. C. Raimond of the school.

Important points of interest will include Paris, Versailles, Madrid, Seville, Rome, St. Gothard, Heidelberg, Brussels, The Hague, and London. Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities will be visited on the return journey.

PHI ZETAS DEFEATED BY PI EPSILON PHIS

Pi Epsilon Phis defeated the Phi Zetas, 68 to 39, at the track meet held on Wednesday, April 23.

Howard McMurtry, a Pi Epsilon Phi, displayed his prowess as a potential trackster at this intramural meet. McMurtry dashed the hundred yards in 10.1 seconds and won the 220 yard dash by making the time of 24 seconds. Cheaney, a freshman engineer, showed promise of being a high class high jumper, clearing the bar at five feet, eight inches.

Other students who made good showings were Powell and Alexander in the 100 yard dash, Burrell in the high and low hurdles, L. McBride in the 440 yard dash, and Hartke and Scherer in the distance runs.

This meet was encouraged by Coach Harmon largely for the purpose of finding out what track material was on hand at the college. Most of the entrants had trained very little.

CO-OP NEWS

The department of engineering recently purchased a set of ten books on "The Regional Survey and Plan of New York and its Environs." The first eight volumes give the reports and suggestions of an extensive regional survey made within the past few years, while the last two volumes deal with a comprehensive plan for expansion in the next thirty-five years.

The area studied in the survey comprises 5,528 square miles in New York State, New Jersey, and Connecticut. The present population of this area is approximately 10,000,000 people, while potentialities of growth indicate twice this number in the next forty years.

A study of physical, economic, and social conditions, laws relating to land development and local government, and an analysis of trends of activities and population are included in the survey. The eight volumes deal with the "Major Economic Factors in Metropolitan Growth and Arrangement," "Population, Land Values and Government," "Highway Traffic," "Traffic and Transportation," "Public Recreation," "Buildings: Their Uses and Spaces About Them," "Neighborhood and Community Planning," and "Physical Conditions and Public Services."

The plan proceeding from the several facts and findings contained in the survey, constitutes in its maps, drawings, diagrams, and descriptive text a program of suggested development ending in 1965.

Although an engineering project, the extensive scope of subjects dealt with will make the volumes of interest to the whole school.

The second section of Mr. Fillmore's class in metallurgy visited the foundry at Servel, Inc., through the kindness of Ralph Major, their metallurgist. The students had a good opportunity to see the making of cores and the operation of automatic moulding machines before the molten iron from the cupola was ready to pour.

Professor Marchant is recovering from his operation for appendicitis. He has been removed from the hospital to his home.

Professor Hoyt make a trip to Bloomington and Indianapolis last week in the interests of the department of engineering.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 9, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 28

PHI ZETAS PRESENT SHIELD OF HONOR TO EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

The most valuable Evansville College student will be chosen each year and his name will appear on a silver shield which is to hang in the administration building in a conspicuous place. At least that is the plan that was presented by the Phi Zeta society this morning in chapel.

After a chapel program of song and musical treats, a silver shield, on which was engraved "Shield of Honor", "Presented by Phi Zeta", was given to the school by President James Leo Warren of the local fraternal society. Dr. Earl E. Harper, college president, accepted the plaque in the name of the college and promised that the ideal that was set forth by the donors would be followed by the college in awarding such an honor each year.

The Phi Zetas, in giving this shield to the college are endeavoring according to Warren, to fill a need on the local campus for a just reward to those who really are valuable assets to E. C.

The student is to be chosen by a committee of five faculty members to be elected by the faculty itself near the first day of May. The winner's name is to be announced at commencement time, according to the presentation speech of the socities's president.

To Be Representative

The greatest concern of Phi Zeta, said Warren, was that the students of the college should understand that this gift is made to the entire school, and that it was not for just Phi Zeta members. Warren pointed out that it was their hope that every student in the college would accept this gift as for the entire school. So careful were the donors in this matter, for fear that some would think that they were seeking selfish ends, that the society refused to set up any rules or regulations for the choosing of this most valuable person. This matter is left to the committee; it is free to set its own requirements and rules. These rules can be changed each year at the will of the five faculty members chosen for this committee.

When questioned, members of the society said that it was their hope that the committee would consider not only the outstanding athlete, debator, or Thespian; but that they would also consider the scholastic student, the silent student who keeps still rather than jeopardize the school at any time, or even the person who does practically nothing but whose personality so reflects on the campus that the school is a better place because of him.

Society To Care For Gift

The name of the student chosen and the year is to be engraved on the shield. The Phi Zeta society has asked for the privilege of having this done every year. They also asked to be allowed to take personal charge of seeing that proper care is taken of the placque.

Warren says that the presentation of this "Shield of Honor" carries out the purpose and plan of Phi Zeta to do something for the school whenever it is within their power. The group considered many ideas but finally chose the "valuable student" idea because they felt the great need for such an award on the campus.

Warren closed his brief presentation talk by stressing the idea of impartiality in choosing the deserving student. He asked for cooperation of the students in making this award a real Evansville College tradition.

Dr. Harper in speaking for the school thanked the men for their thoughtfulness and assured them that every effort would be made to make this award one of the highest honors on the Evansville College campus.

MAY DAY, ENGLISH STYLE, ON MAY 28

May Day, which is an annual event, will be held this year on May 28. The pageant will be carried out in English fashion, featuring English folk dances. It and the procession will be held in honor of the May Queen, who will be selected from the senior class by the women of the college.

Mary Flo Siegel and Dean DeLong are in charge of arrangements. Viola Kuebler is in charge of the properties, Ruth Todrank of the campus setting, and Miss Curry of the costumes.

Crescent Board To Make Changes For Better Paper

Constructive steps in establishing the CRESCENT on a sounder basis were taken at a meeting of the Crescent board last Saturday when a committee was appointed to consider a new plan and make recommendations. Virginia Dickman, editor, Miss Inco, faculty advisor, and Professor Long were appointed to prepare a report and make suggestions to the board at its meeting tomorrow morning.

While the committee is not ready to give out any information, it is rumored that the new plan will involve drastic changes and that continued publication of the paper is dependent upon its success. Student cooperation has been less dependable each year until the present situation compels some change.

Members of the board include Harold Huffine, president and business manager of the paper, Naomi Kohlmeier, secretary, Virginia Dickman, editor, Leroy Baldwin, Dean Torbet, Dr. Nichols, Professor Long, Miss Inco and Mr. Olmsted. Dr. Harper met with the board last week at its request.

EIGHT GROUPS COMPETE IN ANNUAL CAMPUS SING

Next Tuesday evening, May 13, the annual Campus Sing will be held with eight organizations competing. According to the S. G. A. social committee which is in charge of the affair, plans are well under way. The sing will begin at 7:30, and everyone is invited.

All organizations of the college are asked to participate in the contest, which is one of group singing. The five societies and the Double Alphas have accepted, and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will combine in a single number.

The presentations are to be judged for musical ability, originality, and presentation. Judges have not yet been chosen. To the group winning three consecutive times goes permanent possession of the loving cup. Gamma Epsilon Sigmas have carried off the honors for the past two years.

A concert by the college band will be a feature of the affair. Another innovation which will characterize this year's Campus Sing will be the substitution of Harold Huffine as announcer instead of the distribution of programs.

Name Committee To Pick Honor Student

Five faculty members were elected by the faculty at its meeting Monday to select the candidate to receive the Phi Zeta honor recognition as the student most valuable to the school during the year. The name, to be announced at Commencement, will be inscribed on the shield which was presented to the school by the Phi Zetas in chapel this morning.

Dean Torbet is chairman of the committee, and is assisted by Professor Legg, Dean DeLong, Professor Humke and Miss LeCompte. These five have absolute authority in determining to whom the honor shall go; they are to set up the conditions governing the award this year.

Sociology Studes Will Assist With Ass'n. Experiment

Students will cooperate with the local Family Welfare association as social case workers in an experimental plan which has just been worked out in that organization. Esther Kirk and Katherine Kurzdorfer, both of whom are taking the course offered by Professor Cressey in social case work, will do part-time field work for the remainder of this semester.

This experiment, which enables students who have a background of sociology and have taken the course in case work to obtain valuable educational experience, may develop into a permanent policy of cooperation between the social organization and the College department of sociology. The work is voluntary, with expenses paid by the agency.

The case work will be judged a part of the college course; it is equivalent to actual laboratory work in the sciences, and will be under the direction of Miss Helen Crawford, who has been brought here by Family Welfare as case supervisor. Miss Crawford is a graduate of Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan., and a schoolmate of Professor Parker. She has done graduate work in social science and psychiatry at the Universities of Wisconsin and Kansas, and has had two years of experience supervising the field work of sociology students at the University of Iowa.

Ethical Responsibility Involved

"The work involves a very distinct responsibility," says Professor Cressey, who has acted as chairman of the agency this year. "It required considerable argument on the part of Miss Crawford to convince the directors of the organization that students would take the responsibility of case work seriously."

(Cont. on Page 4, Column 2)

HOSPITAL AND RELIEF BOARD ORGANIZES

Following the election of new officers for the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the Hospital and Association of the College has reorganized for the coming year. By virtue of the constitution of the Hospital and Relief association, the president of the Y. M. C. A. is always president of the Hospital and Relief association, and the president of the Y. W. C. A. is vice-president. The officers for this year are J. A. Hornick, president; Lela Cope, vice-president. The secretary of the Student Government association also serves as secretary of the Hospital and Relief association, so the present secretary is Virginia Oncle. The treasurer of the association is Mr. Olmsted, the executive secretary of the college.

These officers administer a fund which accrues by payment of $1.00 per semester by each student who enrolls. According to the constitution of the association, any regularly enrolled student of Evansville College who has paid a hospital fee and who while he is enrolled becomes seriously ill and is ordered to a hospital by an approved physician shall be entitled to apply for the benefit of the Hospital and Relief fund.

REPRESENTS THESPIANS AT NEW YORK MEETING

As a representative of the Thespian Dramatic Club, Kenneth Helmbock is at the national conference of the Church and Drama League of America. The conference is being held in New York City, May 7-10, at the same time as the Little Theatre Tournament.

SPECIAL CHAPEL

To raise a fund for the purchase of a tennis net and the conditioning of the court, a special chapel program will be given Monday.

William Hahn will play popular numbers, and Alvin Brandenberger and Wayne Paulen will give a play.

Admission will be ten cents, and all are invited.

STAHL WINS CLOSE RACE OVER BROWN FOR S. G. A. OFFICE

Glenn Stahl

Burt Brown

Glenn Stahl was returned winner over Burt Brown yesterday in the election for Student Government president. The final count was Stahl 128, Brown 89.

Helen Mathews was chosen vice-president, Lorine Zuelly secretary, and Virginia Oncle treasurer.

Harold Huffine and Virginia Dickman were elected to the Crescent publishing board.

Immediately after the election returns came in, Brown sent the following message to the newly elected president, Glenn Stahl.

"I wish to extend my heartiest congratulations to Stahl for his election to the S. G. A. presidency. Having always counted him as a friend, I feel certain that he will make us the type of leader that will make Student Government mean something on our campus. I wish him the greatest success in office, and hope that the students will support him."

The election yesterday climaxed a week of comparatively quiet electioneering. The usual "ballyhoo' was noticeably missing. Quiet persuasive politics were being followed rather than the loud tactics used during the past few years. The old-time speech making was completely done away with. Only the self-appointed managers of the various candidates were out working.

Both Brown and Stahl took an inactive part, leaving the entire affair in other hands.

Societies Divide Honors

The honors of nomination were split in many ways. The Phi Zetas and the Castalians split honors with three major nominees and one minor nominee each. Both Brown and Stahl were Phi Zeta men, as was Fitzsimmons, the vice-presidential nominee, and Huffine, who was up for Crescent board. The Castalians placed Helen Matthews for vice-president, Mary Frances Hollis for secretary, and Margaret Rubright for treasurer. Ruth Smith, a Castalian, was a candidate for the Crescent board.

Lorine Zuelly carried the hopes of the Theta Sigmas. She was nominated for secretary. The Gamma Epsilon Sigmas secured the nomination of Virginia Oncle as treasurer and Virginia Dickman as Crescent board member.

For the first time in years the Pi Epsilon Phi society did not put up a major nominee. Oliver Hard was their lone representative. Hard was nominated for the Crescent board.

Groups Form Alliance

Political leagues and alliances were flying thick and fast. It was reported that the Phi Zetas, the Gamma Epsilon Sigmas, and the Theta Sigmas would stand together because of a wedding between the other two societies. The spokesman for these societies claimed that since the issue was forced several months ago, they would accept the challenge.

This was on one hand, while on the other the Castalian society was trying to stand alone with what help a disunited Pi Epsilon Phi organization could give them. The results of the election were being watched with interest by many students who pointed out that for one of the few times in history the Theta Sigmas have definitely allied themselves with one side or faction. Previously the combined Phi lo-Castalian organization was strong enough to defeat the Photo-Sig vote.

The engineering vote was feared by many. However, with Stahl as one candidate the orchestra and band group was being represented for the first time. Some of the leaders predicted an overwhelming vote among the musicians and a disinterested vote

The entire affair was a regular toss-up and the winner was not known until the last vote was counted. The managers of each candidate claimed large majorities before election time, and were very enthusiastic.

Virginia Oncle Is New President of Women's Council

Virginia Oncle was elected president of the Women's Council for next year at the election held last Monday. Other officers include Helen Matthews, first vice-president, Cherie Hill, second vice-president, Louise Roth, secretary, and Lorine Zuelly, treasurer. Lela Cope, recently elected president of the Y. W. will also be a member of the executive board of the council.

One candidate for each office was elected by popular vote and the other was selected by the executive board of the council, which is the organization of all women in the college.

The incoming president is a junior, member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Thespian, secretary of the S. G. A., and a member of the choir. Helen Matthews is a sophomore, Castalian, Thespian and was a nominee for vice-president of the S. G. A. Cherie Hill, a freshman in the education department, is a member of the Theta Sigma society.

Louise Roth, another Castalian, is a junior and outstanding for musical ability. Lorine Zuelly, a sophomore(is a Theta Sigma, active in the Y. W., advertising manager of the Crescent, and on the advertising staff of the LinC.

COLLEGE BUSINESS OFFICERS WILL MEET AT EVANSVILLE

Evansville College will be the location of the 1931 conference of business officers of Indiana Colleges it was announced by R. E. Olmsted, executive secretary, on his return from Muncie where the 1930 conference was held last week.

This year's meeting was the seventh annual conference. It was presided over by Edward Rowlands, executive secretary of Evansville College from 1920 to 1924, now assistant administrator of the Indiana University School of Medicine and Hospitals at Indianapolis. Officers elected for the coming year are C. C. Connelley of Indiana State Teachers' College, president; W. E. Wagoner, Ball State Teachers' College, vice-president; and Miss Vivian Day, registrar of Oakland City College, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Olmsted spoke at the Muncie Meeting on the co-operative plan of engineering in Evansville College. More than 50 persons attended the sessions, which were held Friday night and Saturday at Ball State Teachers' College.

HUFFINE NEW HEAD OF PHI ZETA GROUP

Harold Huffine was elected president of the Phi Zeta society for coming term of office at the meeting Tuesday night. He succeeds Leo Warren. Other officers for the new term are vice-president, Grant Pearcy; critic, Harvey Seiffert; secretary, Roland Bauer; treasurer, Glenn Stahl; prosecutor, Leslie McBride, and sergeant-at-arms, Allen Fitzsimmons.

These new officers will assume their duties of office at the meeting next Tuesday night. Leo Warren in his ex-officio address pointed out the accomplishments of the society upon the campus during the retiring administration's term of office, and what Phi Zeta expects from the incoming officers.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Ince

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

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Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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Emily Wright	Hilda Raphael	Amos Boren

A REALLY WORTHWHILE GIFT

The gift which was presented to the college by the Phi Zetas this morning is fine from any aspect, but especially so from one. The absolute spirit of generosity in which it was given keeps it from being a society affair in any sense.

No restrictions are laid on the choice of the student to be honored each year, beyond the fact that a faculty committee is to have complete charge in the selection of the individual. Thus it is purely impartial, and will depend upon the judgment of the faculty.

Taken from another standpoint, this honor will fill a vacancy in the present life of the school—recognition for all-round service to Evansville College. Our athletes, our dramatists, our debaters, our honor students, all receive recognition in their particular fields, but who can determine the total value of any individual by specialized awards?

The Phi Zeta society is to be congratulated on its thoughtfulness and ability to perceive and fill a need.

ANOTHER BOOST!

That the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has accepted at their full value the credits of the first Evansville College student to apply for admission to that institution is only another proof of the fact that the local college is fully accredited everywhere, even though not a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on account of insufficient endowment.

Details of the above are to be found in this issue. They are important in view of the frequent rumors to the effect that credits earned here cannot be applied at their full value to work done at other schools.

These reports are circulated most generally by three groups. First, those high school students who desire to attend college elsewhere use this as an argument against the college at home, simply as the one that, if true, would carry most weight. Second, there are those who, not understanding that membership in the North Central Association is a matter of endowment in our case rather than of quality of work, in good faith advise their friends to go to college out of the city.

Then, there is the third group of former E. C. students whose work has been of such poor quality that their grades make their entrance in other institutions prohibitive. Though they have attended the school for a year or more, they may or may not have earned credits here. To expect another school to give them rating according to their time attendance rather than by their credit rating is absurd, yet that is just what some do expect, and no receiving it, begin to blame the school.

During this year, the graduate schools of Indiana University and the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan have accepted E. C. graduates without condition. Others have entered as undergraduates in some of the larger schools. This has been without exception the case since the first student was graduated here. Columbia University, the University of Chicago, Harvard—all these and many others have showed their confidence in allowing full credit for work done here.

It is high time that students, alumni and friends take an active part in nailing the reports so detrimental to the school and so obviously untrue.

ON BEING COLLEGIATE

"Collegiate" in its true sense as contrasted with the so-called collegiate atmosphere of certain publications and moving pictures was the theme of Dr. Harper's chapel talk Tuesday.

To an unsuspecting public, to those who have never been on a college campus, these pictured cut-ups and rule-breakers do typify the ideal college student. How far-fetched and improbable, to say nothing of how impossible, they are, only college students and faculty know.

Yet, many of us think of college in terms of its frills and luxuries rather than as a place where habits of truth-seeking might be formed, that our life might be one of happiness from within rather than from without. To mention an idea set forth by President Harper, we should work hard and long to learn when to play. Work, presumably that for which we come to college, is so often set aside for the temporary physical pleasures that the modern college student can almost say that he studies when there is nothing else to do.

Many more young people are graduated from colleges and universities in this country than in Europe. There, only those truly "collegiate" with a love of learning are able to make the grade. How many American young people have enough ambition that non-compulsory attendance at classes and a final examination only when they present themselves for degrees would hold their interest? We would hesitate to make an estimate, for fear of being termed pessimistic!

Are we then collegians in the sense for which colleges were founded, or are we seeking a four-year lark, and doing as little as possible to earn the title of "college man" or "college woman"?

AN AVIATION FRAT

Alpha Eta Rho, an international aviation fraternity, was recently organized at the University of Southern California.

Here and There

FEW SCHOOLS TEACH FRENCH

More than ninety percent of Indiana high schools fail to offer courses in French, according to a talk given by Miss Elizabeth Davis of Emrich Manual training high school. Only nine and six-tenths percent of high schools in Indiana offer courses in French, Miss Davis stated at the fourth annual meeting of the Indiana chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French held Saturday in the College of Religion chapel.

—Butler Collegian, Indianapolis.

FRESHMEN PUBLISH PAPER

Following a custom in vogue in many colleges the college newspaper is given over to a freshman edition, printed in green ink and under the supervision of a freshman staff. The object is to establish a better spirit among freshmen of the school.

—Nebraska Teachers' College.

AT PURDUE

Carl Sandburg and George Ade, two of the greatest writers of the middle west, will take part in the conclusion of the annual Purdue University literary contest, on May 12. Much interest is being aroused among the students by their coming.

Spring fashions for the Evansville College co-ed say that she will wear last year's spring frocks.

LOANS FOR FACULTY

A loan fund created by a Cincinnati banker to the University of Cincinnati is to be used to loan money to the faculty members. He requested that no professor be allowed to borrow more than twenty-five per cent of his present salary. The gift carries $25,000.

LICENSED PADDLING

According to a new inter-fraternity ruling at the University of Oregon all sophomore paddlers are required to have licenses. The licenses are issued at the dean of men's office and must be shown to the pledges before they receive their "pining."

FACULTY HAVE DAILY BRIDGE

The Ohio State University Faculty club boasts that a group of its members have met every day at luncheon for the past five years for a round of bridge before the afternoon classes are called. The play of these experts has become so famous that the table is surrounded every day by anxious onlookers.

MATH. TEACHERS MEET

The seventh annual meeting of the Indiana section of the Mathematical Association of America was held here at Earlham, May 2 and 3. Professor E. D. Grant, vice-president of the Association, presided at the meetings.

—Quaker Quill, Earlham.

RECEIVES APPROPRIATION

An appropriation of $10,000, payable $2,000 annually, has been made to Hamline University by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, according to announcement received this week by Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, president of Hamline. The amount will be used for the development of the college library through the purchase of books.

This corporation recently selected about 70 educational institutions for a study of libraries from which an objective standard could be determined for colleges.

—Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, Minn.

CHINESE STUDENTS AND THEIR WAYS

Chinese students and a Chinese college from the viewpoint of an instructor were discussed by Dr. Bessie Noyes at the Science Club meeting last week. Dr. Noyes was formerly a teacher in Soochow University, China.

She gave the impression that many Chinese schools are better equipped than some of our own. However, the Chinese students have not reached the point where they can fully appreciate the value of their laboratory equipment, and a constant vigil is maintained in order that the instruments will not be destroyed. This is not due to vandalism but to the fact that the Chinese people have little knowledge of property value. Chinese students are difficult to work with in laboratories because they abhor the idea of getting their hands dirty.

—Indiana Statesman, Terre Haute Normal.

SPORT CLOTHES

Michigan co-eds are instigating a "sport clothes campaign," trying to eliminate the custom of the girls upon the campus wearing "tea gowns" to classes.

FROM THE TOWER

The much publicity-ized wiener roast is finally over, with several startling disclosures—Ginny and Mary had on big purple sweaters—three guesses whose—Glenn knows what the components of wieners are—must have worked in a barbecue stand—Don't kill us, but we had to put this in: Grant Pearcy (to G. Stoltz): "Does your Chevrolet still have any pick-up?" E. Fitzsimmons (interrupting): "Sure! About five girls to the block."—Ohhhh—What would Lee do without Peggy Lou to fix her hair?—Another nickname for Hon. Walker: "Hot Pepper"—Cute, yeh?—Doc Nichols needs a course in biology, doesn't he, Quentin?—Dugie wants proof of his Irish geneology—Yep, he popped in Tuesday—Our sympathy to Wayne—broken wrists make poor tennis players—and Emmy has hopes of beating Louise Roth—All other jokes accepted—Odie Fitzsimmons has a freshman admirer at Bosse—Ruth Evelyn just adores to sing—She's a nuisance, but you've just got to like her—Russ and Doc Strickler in cahoots over something or other—A gang of inanimate freshies lining the windows in the library—A table devoted exclusively to French crammers—also French grammars—Bob Dossett looking like a giraffe—Charley Robertson in a new blue shirt—no wonder he likes to go home—Sod's voice resounds above all the other Y. M. members—Collegiana well represented at Bosse's senior play—Betty and Gilbert, Louise and Rhodes doubling—also several others—Valeria and this Bob of her's around some more—That ends this instalment—So long!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

This poem, which appeared in the "Kansas Wesleyan Advance," was written by Thelma Woodhouse.

OUR CAMPUS

Set down upon the rolling Kansas prairie,
Its only wall the dim horizon's line
Where etched against the blue a row of saplings
Form silhouettes of straight and dark design;
Where grasses peep from out the turf in springtime,
With here a streak of red, a touch of brown;
With greens in every shade that nature offers
Appearing on the trees, a fitting crown
For birches, beeches, maples, firs and poplars
That line the campus walks we stroll along;
Where lilacs bloom and violets grow,
Where robins sing their song—
Stands our beloved Wesleyan
Spring's kingdom for a day,
In the fresh, bright, lingering hours
Of April and of May.

"Spring Goeth All in White" was written by Robert Bridges, the late Poet Laureate of England.

Spring goeth all in white,
Crowned with milk-white may:
In fleecy flocks of light
O'er heaven the white clouds stray.
White butterflies in the air;
White daisies prank the ground;
The cherry and hoary pear
Scatter their snow around.

— ? —

Will it always be this way
That
I shall in the morning
Shudder and quiver
When
I think of the day?

Will it always be this way
That
I shall always in the night
Stand and laugh
When
I think of the day?

—Anon.

ADD BOOKS TO LIST OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS

The following books have been added to the list to be read by members of the Mothers' Council:

College and Public Library

The Psychology of Later Adolescence—Mudge.
The Adolescent Girl—Blanchard.
The Adolescent Girl—Richmond.

Public Library

The Adolescent Period—Louis Starr.
Youth in a World of Men—Johnson.
Seven Ages of Childhood—Cabot.
The Religious Development of Adolescents—Kupky.
Religious Foundations—R. M. Jones.

DR. HARPER COMMENTS ON CHAPEL TALK SERIES

In commenting upon the series of talks which are featuring the Tuesday chapels Dr. Harper says, "We are nearing the close of my third year in Evansville College, and I feel it is time for a final statement as to the policies and principles which are to be dominant in the college during the years ahead."

Last year President Harper presented a financial program to the trustees, which has been adopted and will be enforced for ten years.

In February of this year a second program was presented at the trustee's meeting, one of educational organization and emphasis. The feature of this plan was the recognition that Evansville College is primarily and fundamentally a college of liberal arts. It was decided to try to make this college as good as possible, while continuing to lay emphasis upon vocational training, particularly in the fields of education, business administration, and engineering, because of the need in the community.

Thus the series of chapel talks is the third part of the complete statement of the policies to be followed in the future. Dr. Harper states, "I want the students of Evansville college and the youth of Evansville to know my personal ideals of collegiate life and work, and I am presenting them in the spirit of an associate of youth. I am not trying to arbitrarily impress these ideals upon the students, but just to state them plainly so that we may discuss the matter together."

The factory management class of the business administration department visited the Bucyrus-Erie steam shovel works last Tuesday.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

THE REVOLT OF MODERN YOUTH

Act 1. Scene 1.

Scene: Professor Legg's class. Time. Circus day.

The class has assembled. Prof. Legg is checking attendance.

Noting the barren landmark of Mr. Hoozis. "Does anyone know anything about Mr. Hoozis?"

A sidekick of the unfortunate invalid: "Mr. Hoozis is not able to attend class because of a sudden illness."

Prof. Legg: "That is too bad; I do hope he is able to return to classes soon. And now we will go to the text —" (Scene endures as long as audience can endure it). Curtain, with encore.

Act 2. Scene 1.

Scene: Prof. Walker's class in history. Time. Circus day.

The class is assembled. The professor is checking attendance.

Notes empty seat—. "It is obvious that Mr. Hoozis is not in class. Is there any information regarding this absentee?"

A freshman in the rear—. "He has been attacked by a violent illness, sir."

Prof: (sympathetic-like). "That is too bad. And now let us discuss the good points of Mary, Queen of Scots —" (a sinister silence endures for fifty minutes). Curtain, sans encore.

Act 3. Scene 1.

Scene: Circus grounds. Time: Circus day.

Professor can be seen kidding the chameleons; Prof. Legg making eyes at the fat lady. Mr. Hoozis drinking pop.

Prof. W.: "'Tis great to be a boy once more."

Prof. L: "Verily." (buys balloon). They walk to pop stand. One outfumbles the other on price of drinks; scene endures for five minutes.

They look around, their gazes resting simultaneously on Mr. Hoozis, who likewise returns their gances.

Prof. Walker: (with the best of intentions). "Good day, Mr. Hoozis; isn't it great to be alive and healthy?"

Mr. Hoozis: "Er-er" (falls dead of heart failure before his speech is made).

Both professors in unison: "For pity sakes!!" (curtain).

In the balmy spring days many young hearts begin to flutter and on the campus many tongues are wagging about this or that budding romance, but nothing will come of them. Let the campus gossips have their hey-dey. Talk is cheap, you know. We don't know what we are talking about, but we intend to find out and let you know about a brand new campus romance.

Some time ago Remick, the man about town, asked us if we went to Evansville College, and we wondered how he could tell. Recently we learned that there are three distinct features about a collitch boy that distinguish him from the would-be collegian. They are a high forehead that denotes brillancy, (heh-heh), protruding elbows from carrying books, and a certain swagger that suggests dominance over the other people. This is supposed to be psychologically true.

For Bored E. C. Students

"The Benson Murder Case" at Loew's this last half. Rudy Valee's new record, "The Maine Stein Song," and Claire Spencer's new novel, "Gallow's Orchard."

Mose Green is now calling Omaha, Neb., via long distance because Molly lives there. He sent her some Whitman's candy for her birthday, and he gets air mail specials in return. Who would have thought it?

Boob Weiss was trying to make Johnny Hoover for two bits to go see Lon Chaney, Monday a. m. How do we know? He tried us first.

DR. MURPHY HERE SUNDAY

Dr. George H. Murphy, former district superintendent of the Evansville District, will be a visitor and speaker in the city Sunday. He speaks at Central M. E. church in the morning service and at Old North in the evening.

Wanted: A waste paper basket for the college post office. Anyone having a spare one please see Mr. Olmsted. on the suggestion of Professor Cressey.

Program Indicates Commencement Week Full of Activities

Plans for commencement week are nearing completion, and from all indications it will be a week full of activities.

Senior Recognition Day will be Tuesday, June 3, followed that evening by the Senior Reception, at which the senior class will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Harper.

Baccalaureate services will be held at Trinity M. E. church on Sunday evening, June 8. The subject of President Harper's message is to be "The Choice-Maker."

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, which will begin at ten o'clock on Monday morning, June 9, will be an all-day affair. Plans are not yet definite for Monday evening, but it is hoped that a program, either dramatic or musical, will be presented in the chapel.

Commencement at Coliseum

Commencement exercises are to be held at the Coliseum at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, June 10. The address will be given by Dr. Homer R. Rainey of Franklin College. Dr. Harper will grant the degrees and award the diplomas.

The 75th anniversary alumni reunion and banquet has been set for commencement day at 6:30 o'clock at Trinity M. E. church. Miss Louise Heim is in charge of arrangements. Lawrence McGinness has been named chairman of the nominating committee with Miss Marianna Andres and Miss Lois Mueller. Miss Mabel Inco is chairman of publicity.

Professor Walker is chairman of the committees in charge of commencement arrangements, and Dr. Strickler is to be martial of both the commencement and the baccalaureate processionals.

MASSACHUSETTS TECH APPROVES E. C. CREDITS

Another of the best schools in the country has put its official approval on credits from Evansville College. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has accepted at full value the work done here this year by William Peters, freshman liberal arts student.

Peters, a graduate of Bosse high school, recently made application to the eastern school for entrance there next year. He intends to take up architectural work. His only entrance condition is in the field of modern language, as he has not had sufficient work in that department.

He has had art work under George Honig, local artist, and the cartoons found on his daily lessons were recently commented upon in the CRESCENT. He is an outstanding student among the freshmen.

SPECIAL PROGRAM HELD FOR NAT'L. MUSIC WEEK

National Music week was observed in the chapel program Thursday when a string quintet presented the program. The group, all members of the American Federation of Musicians, play regularly at WGBF, the local radio station.

Personnel of the quintet included Hugh Hazelrigg, first violin; Rollo Zachery, second violin; E. H. Lenz, viola; O. N. Puder, violoncello, and Louise Roth, piano.

The program, given through the courtesy of No. 35 of the American Federation of Musicians, was as follows:

Two Sketches.....Fauconier
Andante Cantabile...from string quartet, Opus 11.—Tschaikowsky.
Minuet.....Schubert
Traumerei.....Jensen
Romance.....Rubenstein

Twenty-Six Enroll For Mid-Spring Term

Twenty-six students enrolled in Evansville College for the mid-spring term Monday. Seven of the 26 are from Evansville, three from Mt. Vernon, two from Elberfeld, two from Inglefield, two from Howell, and one from each of the following: Wadesville, Boonville, Holland, Cannelton, Ft. Branch, Gatehel, Dale and Gentryville. The new students are taking from two to six hours of work.

Society AND Personals

The annual Castalian formal dinner will be held tomorrow evening at seven-thirty o'clock at the Hotel McCurdy. Table decorations will be carried out in garden flowers. Emily Wright is in charge of the favors, and Ruth McGinness has secured the Phantom orchestra to play. Helen Fischer is general chairman of arrangements.

MISS INCO ENTERTAINS DAMES

The Faculty Dames will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mabel Inco, 912 South Elliott Street with Mrs. Guy Marchant, Mrs. Ollie Reeves, and Mrs. William F. Gould as assistant hostesses. "How Religion Stabilizes the Family" will be the subject of a paper given by Mrs. Parker. Election of officers will be held.

TO ATTEND Y. M. MEET

Elvin Fitzsimmons will drive to Indianapolis over the week-end to attend the meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. executive committee. He will be accompanied by Mrs. J. Oncle, Virginia Oncle, and Mrs. W. J. Schuler who will visit relatives in that city.

EDUCATION GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Freshmen education girls were entertained last Friday at a picnic at the summer home of Grace Sevringhaus near Newburg. They were accompanied by Miss Jones and Mrs. Reeves.

Cherie Hill, Marian Donnewald, Grace Sevringhaus, and Marie Weisbach had charge of the program and refreshments.

HAS BIRTHDAY PICNIC

Virginia Oncle entertained a group of friends with a picnic Monday at Mesker Park in honor of her birthday.

SPEND WEEK-END IN LOUISVILLE

Miss Jones will drive to Louisville this afternoon, where she will spend the week-end. She will be accompanied by Miss Currey, who will go to Cincinnati from Louisville by train.

PLAN BOAT RIDE

Plans for the annual all day boat ride on May 30 were discussed by the Pi Epsilon Phi society at its meeting Tuesday night.

Practice for the Campus Sing was held.

Ethel Walker spent the week-end with Angeline McCarty at her home in Fort Branch.

Melvin Paxton returned to school Tuesday after a tonsilectomy.

Mary Brownlee will drive to her home at Franklin, Ky., Saturday.

Burtis Dill and Kendrick Beesley will motor to Bowling Green, Saturday.

Barbara Ellen Strickler has returned to school after having her tonsils removed.

Gamma Epsilon Sigmas held practices for the campus sing, Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church.

HAVE CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Professor Cope and Professor Cressey will have charge of the ninth anniversary program of the Optimist club on May 15. It is their aim to have all the past presidents present at the meeting.

SUGGESTS SCARECROW

Seniors might appoint a committee to erect a scarecrow for the protection of the one cherry remaining on their tree in Headen Retreat, suggests Mrs. Heber S. Headen. Frost ruined the fruit prospects for this year, with the exception of the lone cherry.

NEW WOMEN'S COUNCIL OFFICERS

Virginia Oncle

Helen Matthews

Louise Roth

Lorine Zuelly

Lela Cope

Women's Council officers elected Monday for next year are: Virginia Oncle, president; Helen Matthews, first vice-president; Cherie Hill, second vice-president; Louise Roth, secretary; Lorine Zuelly, treasurer, and Lela Cope, newly-elected president of the Y. W. A picture of Cherie Hill was not obtainable.

PICNIC REPORTED GREAT SUCCESS

The biology picnic was a great success. It must have been, for even Louie Weiss admitted that he got his begrudged fifty cents worth. The wonder is that he keeps his collegiate figure—for rumor has it that Louie has an enormous appetite.

If it did nothing else, the picnic unearthed a genius—and an unusual one at that. Even in this age of many geniuses, this new discovery is remarkable. He is no other than Kendrick Beesley, whose masterpiece—and such a masterpiece!—took the form of a delectable angel food cake topped with chocolate icing. No one ever suspected Kennie of cake-baking possibilities. Edgar Geiger also produced a wonderful concoction—another angel food cake—this time with white frosting, and all covered with little silver B. B.'s. But Edgar can't compete with Kendrick. You see, Brother Geiger didn't bake his cake—his mamma did!

Contests Varied

After the ingestion of much food and the imbibing of many cakes, root beers, orange crushes, and Nu-grapes, the amateur scientists engaged in contests—many and varied, from a unique spelling bee to a brick-heaving contest. Louise Roth and Morris Green achieved distinction in the last-named event, while Frank Fish, Naomi Kohlmeier, and Bernice McCutchan were adjudged best spellers.

Yes, everybody was happy Friday evening—even the embryologists who lost the ball game to the physiologists with a score of 22-13. They attribute their loss of the game to Dr. Grier's pitching.

Mrs. Bigney, Mrs. Wyatt, and Dr. Grier accompanied the students on the picnic, which was held at Mesker Park.

POSITIONS PLENTIFUL FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

"The situation for the placing of teachers is more promising this year than it has been for some time," said Professor Humke, head of the department of education, when the usual spring job-hunting for teachers was discussed recently.

"Last year was the best that we have had for some time, but things this year are opening up unusually early. However, there has been little done up to the present time. Only a small per cent of approximately fifty candidates for positions have already received appointments."

More action toward appointments is promised in the near future by Professor Humke. In all probability, there will be more than enough positions to be filled for the coming year, he says.

E. C. STUDENTS WORK AT POLLS DURING ELECTION

Several E. C. students worked at the polls last Tuesday. Quentin Hartke, Burt Brown, and Ted Spitzmiller worked for Dr. Shelby Wishart in the interest of Robert Tracewell, candidate for circuit judge on the Republican ticket.

Lorine Zuelly worked for the Junior Republican club in the fourth precinct of Knight township in the interest of Judge Bock for reelection as circuit judge on the Republican ticket. She also worked for Harold Huffine who is running for precinct committeeman.

Mary Kroening and Elda Patton spent the week-end in St. Louis.

PROFS SIGN PETITION TO VETO TARIFF BILL

Professors Long, Cressey and Walker are among 1,000 signers of a petition made up by members of the American Economics association, asking President Hoover to veto the Smoot-Hawley billion-dollar tariff bill.

Fifteen Indiana college professors, including the local men, have signed the protest. Dr. Claire Wilcox of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., sent the letter asking his signature and those of the other E. C. men to Professor Long. It has been signed by men of Yale, the University of Chicago, the University of Pennsylvania, and other leading schools of the country.

The bill is termed one of the most incisive denunciations of tariff legislation in the history of the country. In his letter, which included many reasons why the bill should be rejected, Dr. Wilcox said, "It is possible that such action might strengthen opposition to the Smoot-Hawley bill and effectively silence the repeated assertions by its proponents 'that the tariff is a dead issue' and that 'the economists are now believers in high protection'."

ALUMNUS, CIVIL WAR VET, DIES

Dr. Enoch H. Wood, who graduated from Moores Hill College in 1868, died Monday at his home in Indianapolis. Dr. Wood, who was 86 years old, was the senior ranking member of the Indiana Conference of the Methodist Church, having been admitted at Franklin in 1868.

His college course was interrupted for three years while he took active part in the Civil War.

He held several pastorates in Indiana during his life.

He is survived by the widow, a son and four daughters.

MISS DeLONG IN INDIANAPOLIS

Miss DeLong will be in Indianapolis Saturday as a new member of the committee for faculty advisers of Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s of Indiana colleges. The committee makes preparations for the State Faculty Council held twice every year.

Richard Porter spent last week-end with Bernard Frick at the Theta Chi fraternity house at Indiana University.

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'Tis a very *personal*... very special greeting you'll be wanting to send Mother on Mother's Day. Naturally you would like something just a bit different.

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Delicious Sandwiches

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G. A. BEARD & SON
214 MAIN STREET
The Sporting Goods Store

FORTY ONE TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS SIGN UP FOR TOURNEYS

Twenty-five men and sixteen women have signed up as entrants in the eighth annual tennis tournament sponsored by the physical education department. Suitable recognition will be given the winners, according to Coach Harmon.

Leland Feigel, '29, was the winner of the singles title last year. Little can be predicted as to the probable outcome of the tourney this year. Play started last Monday morning, but all of the first round games have not yet been played. The matches are being held at the convenience of the contestants; however, if they are not completed within a reasonable time, a time schedule will be arranged.

Those competing in the men's singles this year include Russell Coe, Louis Bosse, Quentin Hartke, David Ardern, Alvin Brandenberger, Grant Pearcy, Melvin Durkee, Melvin Paxton, Leroy Baldwin, Alvin Fitzsimmons, William Knisely, Roland Bauer, William Schelosky, George Martin Royster, Rhodes Scherer, Chester Rycroft, Reuben Hughes, Alan Brentano, Ralph Barton, Edgar Geiger, Kendrick Beesley, Russell Schnake, Wayne Paulen and Leo Warren.

Men's doubles are supported by Hartke-Vaughn, Warren-A. Fitzsimmons, Baldwin-Brown, Thuman-Pearcy, Hughes-Coe, Brentano-Royster, Ardern-Knisely, Schnake-Moutoux, Rycroft-Schelosky, Bauer-Geiger, Barton-Scherer, Paulen-E. Fitzsimmons, and Durkee-W. Hahn.

In the women's singles are Esther Kirk, Lela Cope, Virginia Reveal, Dorothy Stevens, Marie Reinhart, Virginia Dickman, Georgine Koser, Ethel Walker, Clara Mae Evans, Mary Kroening, Emma Jane Hazzard, Louise Roth, Dorothy Thompson, Elda Patton, and Henrietta Busch.

Doubles teams are made up of Cope-Hazzard, Kroening-Roth and Koser-Dickman.

Absent-Mindedness Tricks Dr. Delano

By One Who Knows

Had Diogenes' guest been for a gullible man rather than for an honest one, it would have ended with Dr. Delano.

On arising Sunday morning the good Doctor was mildly horrified to find the hands of his watch calmly and boldly pointing to nine o'clock. The house was strangely quiet. Everyone must have overslept, he thought. Then, remembering his Sunday School class at Trinity, he went to the telephone in search of a teacher for the class—it was impossible for him to get there in time. Calls at the homes of Dr. Harper, Dr. Grier, and the Walkers failed to bring any response. It was strange that no one answered.

Catching a car, Dr. Delano sought breakfast. At the C. & E. I. station he hired a taxi to take him to St. Lucas church, where he was to make a speech at 10:30, telling the driver to wait until he had eaten.

Over his hasty breakfast, Dr. Delano's eyes sighted a clock. There it was above him—an honest, trusty one—and it pointed to 8 o'clock!

(Cont. from Page 1, Column 3)

He stressed the ethical responsibility involved, in that data is to be kept strictly confidential and for professional purposes only. The students assume the professional obligations of the social case-worker, and there has been a careful investigation of their records. According to Professor Cressey, if the policy becomes a permanent one, candidates must pass a careful scrutiny of character, interest, etc.

Stresses Family Rehabilitation

Family Welfare is the private social agency that undertakes to do social work in the city. It stresses family rehabilitation rather than relief-giving. Distress due to a lack of family morale and budgeting is remedied with a view of making the family self-sustaining.

The organization is incorporated under Indiana laws; it seeks funds through drives and private contributions. Its offices are located on the top floor of the court house. Directors are elected by other members of the board of directors to serve for three-year terms. Professor Cressey is on his third year as director, and has served on the case committee all three years.

Faculty Defeats Senior Men, 21-16

Faculty men outplayed the seniors in a baseball game Wednesday afternoon, by the score of 21-16. The contest was a friendly comedy of errors, although some unusually good plays were made. The seniors were challengers.

Ralph Barton, sophomore catcher for the faculty team, opened the game with a home run. In the second half of the inning, Professor Cope brought cheers from the crowd when he snagged what seemed a sure hit, and later tagged Webster when the latter attempted a double steal.

In the second, Dr. Nichols got away with a double steal, which Watson repeated in the senior part of the inning. Professor Long was out at the plate when he attempted to stretch a three-bagger into a home run.

Dr. Grier, pitching for the faculty during the first part of the game, allowed only two runs, while the faculty garnered 14. Coach Harmon, who took up pitching duties in the fourth, was not so effective.

Dean Torbet, who had been highly touted as a real ball player before the event, did not see action, much to the disappointment of the onlookers.

The faculty lineup included Barton, c; Harmon, ss, p; Harper, 1b; Cope, 2b; Long, 3b; Hoyt, l. f.; Nichols, c. f.; Walker, r. f.; Grier, p; Gould, ss, and Fillmore, 2b.

Seniors were Klippel, 1b; Boren, 2b; Webster, 3b; Garrett, p; Terrell, ss; Ashby, r. f.; Watson, l. f.; Dick, c. f.; Annen, c, and Harper, 1b.

Quentin Hartke officiated.

MENDENHALL SPEAKS IN Y. M. WEDNESDAY

W. W. Mendenhall, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke to the "Y" men Wednesday on "Things That Are Done". The address was in response to a request by the cabinet that he outline plans that are used by other Y. M. C. A. groups.

Mr. Mendenhall said, "The 'Y' is not an end in itself but an instrument for good. It is not a machine but a spirit and an attitude and must be built here on needs and problems of Evansville College. The "Y" must fulfill the needs." He listed a number of plans used in other colleges and universities which helped them to solve their international, industrial and inter-racial problems. The Earlham College "Y" sent one of the sophomores, Wilfred Jones, to The Imperial University at Tokio, Japan, to spend his junior year in order that he might bring to the Earlham campus the results of his finds in Japan.

Many colleges are doing such outstanding things as the above, said Mr. Mendenhall. Another of the foremost is that of Northwestern, according to Mendenhall. Last week the Seventeenth Annual Northwestern Circus was held. The gross receipts were $40,000. The profits are used to benefit "Y" work as it was a project of the "Y".

Mr. Mendenhall concluded his address with a challenge to the "Y" members—"What shall we do to aid students get a closer relationship with God?"

ROSE POLY DEFEATS PURPLE TRACK TEAM

The Evansville College track team bowed in defeat to the Rose Poly trackmen last Saturday to the tune of a 100 to 30 score. The meet, which was played on the Terre Haute field, marked the first time in many years that the two colleges have met for this particular phase of collegiate sports.

The performance of Howard McMurtry was much in evidence. "Mac" was entered in the three dashes, the javelin and the broad and high jumps taking third in each events with the exception of a second in 440 yard dash to score a total of eight markers.

Coach Harmon expressed himself as well pleased with the results, since E. C. men placed in 11 of the 14 events. "It was their first experience," he said; "next time, they'll know what to expect and will be in better condition."

100 Yard Dash—Weddle (R), first; Dean (R), second; McMurtry (E), third. Time—10.3.

220-Yard Dash—Weddle (R), first; Stanley (R), second; McMurtry (E), third. Time—23.8.

440-Yard Dash—Stanley (R), first; McMurtry (E), second; Witt (R), third. Time—54.8.

Half-Mile Run—Baker (R), first; Witt (R), second; Maurrer (R), third. Time—2:11.

Mile Run—Baker (R), first; Smith (R), second ;Wilcox (R), third. Time—5:18.6.

Two Mile Run—Spence (R), first; Smith (R), second; third Rose entry disqualified and Evansville entry failed to finish. Time—10:44.

Half Mile Relay—(R) first. Time—1:37.8.

Broad Jump—Stanley (R), first; Alexander (E), second; McMurtry (E), third. Distance—21 feet ½ inch.

Shotput—Allen (R), first; Heidenreich (R), second; Hahn (E), third. Distance—36 feet 3¾ inches.

Javelin Throw—Dicks (R), first; Allen (R), second; McMurtry (E), third. Distance—150 feet 3½ inches.

Discus—Leitzman (R), first; Garrett (E), second; Montgomery (R), third. Distance—106 feet.

High Jump—Allen (R), first; Cheney (E), second; McMurtry (E), third. Height—5 feet seven inches.

Pole Vault—Powell (E), first; Schaack (R), second; Scherer (E), third. Height—10 feet.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Loving (R), first; Clarke (R), second; Burrell (E), third. Time—28 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Loving (R), first; Cheney (E), second; Burrell (E), third. Time—18.2.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF ENTIRE COUNTY HEAR DR. HARPER

President Harper spoke at Bedford Sunday evening before all the young people of all denominations of the city and county. He reports that it was one of the greatest meetings composed of young people in which he has ever taken part.

A week earlier, Dr. Harper spoke at Linton in a Sunday evening church service which combined all of the Methodist churches of the county.

ANCIENT MANUSCRIPT UNEARTHED

By Oliver Hard

So it has been written, that in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty, May the second, on the campus of Evansville College there waged a mighty war. Historians would have us believe that it was only a trivial incident, however, after referring to an original copy of the school paper for that date one may easily see how historians would endeavor to fool the public.

The original copy of the school paper for that date shows that the battle in its worst stages was fought to decide who should have the privilege of calling the student body together once or twice a year in a mock semblance of a meeting, wherein the school politicians could railroad serious motions over the heads of the student body, serious questions on subjects whether or not there should be dancing and the passing of rules such as not walking on the campus grass. Subjects which bored the student body with their dullness or which caused them to laugh themselves to death over their absurdity.

The original papyrus to which I referred showed that the entire school was divided between the decision of two men, both capable men. However, it seems that after all, who got the office was a matter of little importance, because this official should only be a catspaw. It was only the spirit of fighting that caused any concern in the school at all.

It seems that the school was divided into three groups—first, a group in favor of one good man; second, a group in favor of another good man, and third, a group of disinterested bystanders. To casual observer it would seem that the third group should have won since they completely outnumbered the other two groups.

The entire campus presented a colorful array of plus fours and multi-colored collegiate sweaters. The male leaders of the group scurried to the different members of the female groups, trying to bribe them, and immediately slander ran over the campus without a petticoat.

I have had a great deal of trouble in translating a great many parts of this original papyrus, and I therefore beg your pardon and ask you to allow me a little more time in correcting the translation I have of the remainder of the battle.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 16, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 29

MAY-DAY PAGEANT TAKEN FROM TRUE ENGLISH SOURCES

Since so many countries observe a May-Day festival, it is probable that its origin lies in the fact that all primitive peoples worshipped nature in form and celebrated its annual renewal. Our own May-Day customs have come to us partly from the Druids and partly from the Roman festival of Maiuma, which took place in May.

Going a-maying began on the night before May-Day, when men and maidens rose a little after midnight and walked to some near-by wood, accompanied with music and the blowing of horns. Arriving there, they gathered branches of may (hawthorn) and other spring flowers. After decking themselves with garlands and nosegays they returned with their flowery spoils to decorate the doorways and windows of their houses. All day long they sang, danced, and made merry.

In England each district had its own particular customs, and from these authentic sources the May-Day pageant, to be given May 28 on the college campus, has been planned.

The setting is a green lawn and the pretty background of the side campus. Here the May Pole is set, with the throne for the May Queen and her attendants. It is May day in Merrie England. A procession of reveling peasants and countrymen come to pay honor to their Queen. They are in reverent and worshipful attitude as the Queen is crowned by her Maid of Honor in a very regal way. Then the merrymakers begin their dances and games.

Characters Are English

There is Robin Hood (Lucile Redman) and his merry men dressed in their Lincoln green. There are the milkmaids with their pails and stools. The Morris Dancers give a comic representation of every class of society. This dance includes such characters as Friar Tuck (Wythe Denby), Maid Marian (Ruth McGinness), a churl, (Hilda Raphael), a franklin (Emily Wright), a jester (Georgine Koser), and a hobby horse (Ruth Evelyn Royster). Old English folk dances and sunch singing games as London Bridge and Portland Fancy climax the mood of joyousness as a little peasant girl leads them on by her enthusiasm. This solo part is taken by Cherie Hill.

One of the prettiest dances is a rustic Village Festival by four couples who forget they are dancing and begin to gossip in the middle of the dance steps. A garland carried by the boys is placed between two trees where the smaller children play at ball. Rope-skipping is an old May-Day game. Every one joins in the singing games and old English dances as the Maypole dancers wind the May.

The pageant is given under the auspices of the Women's Council and directed by Mary Florence Siegel. Miss Ruth Todrank is in charge of campus settings, Miss Viola Kuebler of properties, Miss Gladys Curry of costumes, and Dean DeLong of arrangements. Music will be furnished by a trio composed of Miss Louise Roth, piano; Miss Elizabeth Grein, cello; and Miss Maurine Bailey, violin.

ORAL ENGLISH STUDES IN ANDERSON CONTEST

In the last forensic event of the year students of Oral English will speak extemporaneously in the Anderson Prize Speech contest which will be held in the next few weeks. Five general subjects, "Prison Reform," "College Fraternities," "Youth in America," "Soviet Influences in America," and "The East Indian Revolt," were chosen by the three classes as subjects for the speeches.

Two hours before the preliminary contest participants will draw subjects to prepare for delivery. Five winners from this group will speak in assembly the next morning.

The twenty-five dollar prize, which is offered by Bishop William Anderson of the Methodist Church, will be awarded as the committee in charge decides.

Senior Gift To Be Curb

Senior memorial committee members have voted to construct a curb from the east entrance of the administration hall, around the front to the west walk, as the gift of the Class of 1930 to Evansville College.

Richard Matz and W. Labry Brown, both of whom are to receive degrees in engineering this June, have done all of the surveying, made the plans, and determined the specifications.

Six firms have entered bids for the work, but the contract will not be awarded until every member of the senior class has paid the three dollar assessment necessary for the completion of the project.

The college will take charge of excavating for the curb, thus saving the seniors this expenditure.

This gift was decided upon by the committee because it was considered more needed and more permanent than any other suggested plan. Adolph Grein is chairman of the group, which is composed of Richard Matz, Esther Torbet, W. Labry Brown, Naomi Kohlmeier, and Ben Vaupel, president of the class.

ENSEMBLE CHOIR IN THIRD APPEARANCE

The Ensemble Choir of Evansville which includes Evansville College choir, presented its third annual concert at 8 o'clock last Friday night at the Coliseum. Felix Foudray, head of the music department of Reitz high school, was the director.

About 1,000 persons heard the concert. Preparation for this concert consisted in the careful training of the individual choirs.

Besides the college choir, the ensemble group included 17 church choirs. Those participating were: Trinity M. E., Howell M. E., Wesley M. E., Fourth Street M. E., St. Paul's Evangelical, St. Lucas Evangelical, Bethel Evangelical, St. John's Evangelical, Zion Evangelical, First Christian, First Baptist, St. Paul's Episcopal, Sacred Heart Catholic, Redeemer Lutheran, Emmanuel Lutheran, Trinity Lutheran, and Central M. E.

The program was as follows:

"Jesus Christ, My Sure Defense" ..... Crueger-Bach
"Break Forth Into Joy" ..... Barnaby
"Blessed Jesu" ..... Dvorak
"Kyrie" ..... Rheinberger
"Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings" ..... Goss
"O Saviour of the World" ..... Palestrina
"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" ..... Stainer
"We Pray Thee, Gracious Lord" ..... James
"Triumph Thanksgiving" ..... Rachmaninoff
"Hallelujah, Amen" ..... Handel
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" ..... Parry

GREIN TO BE HEAD OF HOME EC CLUB

Elizabeth Grein was elected president of the recently organized Home Economics club at its meeting Monday. Other officers are Louise Gentry, vice-president, and Olga Berger, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution committee, of which Alma Nighbert is chairman, presented the new constitution, subject to approval at the next meeting of the organization.

A definite name for the club has not been decided upon as yet. Only students majoring or minoring in home economics can be members.

Miss Curry is sponsor of the organization.

BAND PLAYS AT MEETING

The Evansville College band played for the Retail Merchants' meeting at the Coliseum Tuesday evening.

The organization made enough money at this appearance to finish paying for the new band uniforms.

ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Unless all members of the senior class sign up with Esther Kirk as soon as possible for their "day off" and boat ride which is set for May 22, there will be none.

THESPIANS TO GIVE PLAYS ON MAY-DAY

Three one-act plays, sponsored by the Thespian Dramatic club, will be presented in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 28, as the close of the May Day program.

The plays to be given are "Other People's Husbands", by Margaret Penny, a California playwright and an acquaintance of Miss LeCompte; "The Boor" by Anton Tchekov; and "A Night at An Inn," a fantasy by Lord Dunsany.

The first play, which is being directed by Joyce Ashby, has a freshman cast with the exception of three persons. Clara Hagan, Marian Donnewald, Dortha Fae Finch, Maurine Bailey, Lea Major, Billie Brantley, Omer Fletcher, Leroy Baldwin, Dorris Vaughn, and Jackson McDonald have parts in the production.

Margaret Rowe is directing "The Boor," a Russian play, the cast of which includes Leo Warren, Mary Hawkins, and Paul Hart.

Players of "A Night at An Inn" will be unnamed on the program, in order to preserve the awesome and uncanny atmosphere which pervades the play. It is under the direction of Miss LeCompte, who says that it is one of the great short plays of our generation. The theme works out the universal idea of Nemesis overtaking those who set themselves against fundamental law.

Reserved seats will go on sale next week at the price of fifty cents.

NEXT YEAR DEBATE QUESTIONS DECIDED

"Resolved that collegiate social fraternities should be abolished" is the question to be debated by the women's teams in 1931. "Resolved that upon the declaration of war with another nation our government shall use only conscripted wealth for all expenditures involved in the war" has been selected as the men's question.

These subjects were decided upon by the Indiana Debating League at their conference held at Indianapolis, Saturday, May 10.

Harold Huffine represented Evansville College at the League, as Miss LeCompte found it impossible to attend.

Next year Evansville College will meet Wabash and Manchester in a triangular debate which is scheduled for March 3. The Evansville affirmative team will debate the Manchester negative; the Manchester affirmative will have their debate with the Wabash negative; and the Wabash affirmative will meet the Evansville negative.

Officials for the Debating League were elected for next year. Professor Kelly of Franklin College is president and Professor Beuchamp of Manchester College was chosen secretary-treasurer.

There will be four foreign debating teams in the United States in 1931, two of which are known at present. One will be an English speaking team from Germany and the other team will represent Cambridge.

DR. DELANO GIVES TALK ON "VOICES"

"Voices" was the subject of a talk given by Dr. Delano in Tuesday chapel. He told of four voices, prophecy, sadness, derision, and hopelessness, illustrated by Latin inscriptions on the ruins of Pompeii.

"We all hear voices which bring us peace, joy and satisfaction, but there are also voices which are ugly, mean, and destructive," said Dr. Delano. There rings out above all, the beautiful voice of hope, which is the gift of Jesus Christ to the world."

Linc To Be Out In Week

The 1930 LinC will be distributed next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by the LinC officials. The book is expected to be delivered from the printers during the middle part of next week and distribution to the subscribers should take place shortly after.

All students are asked to begin looking for the subscription stubs, as those having them will be given preference in the distribution.

This year the book has been sent to St. Louis, where it is being bound by a special silk sewed method.

Keller-Crescent Company, printers and engravers of the book, will have completed the printing of the annual by today and will have shipped it to the binders. The finished book is expected back by Wednesday, according to Editor Leo Warren.

DR. HARPER MAKES TWO WEEKS' TRIP

A two-week trip was begun when Dr. Harper left Tuesday morning for Indianapolis to attend a conference of the Indiana committee of the North Central Association on the standardization of colleges.

Beginning Tuesday night in Scottsburg, President Harper has delivered a series of commencement addresses, speaking on consecutive nights in Middletown and Gas City, and winding up tonight in Bluffton.

He will leave immediately afterward for Boston where he will spend the week-end. On Monday he is to be in New York City where he will attend a meeting of the official committee of the Methodist church on the revision of the psalter and hymnal, of which Bishop Anderson is chairman.

Returning home Dr. Harper will give another series of commencement addresses, beginning in Madisonville on Wednesday evening, May 21, and continuing in Jeffersonville, Rochester, and, on Saturday evening, in Greenwood.

Sunday morning, May 25, he will meet the College Choir in Martinsville and will continue their all-day bus trip with them; appearing in Martinsville in the morning, and Worthington in the afternoon. The evening engagement is not yet definite.

THREE INITIATED BY TAU KAPPA ALPHA

George Ranes, Amos Boren, and Lorine Zuelly were initiated into the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha last Friday night. George Ranes is a senior in the Business Administration department, Amos Boren is a senior in the department of Religious Education, and Lorine Zuelly is a Liberal Arts sophomore.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary forensic fraternity and persons who have represented their college in two or more inter-collegiate debates or oratorical contests may be elected to membership.

Officers for the coming school year were elected at this meeting. Glenn Stahl was elected president, Mary Frances Hollis, vice-president, and Miss LeCompte, secretary-treasurer.

Other active members of the local T. K. A. are James Leo Warren, Mary Flo Siegel, Wayne Paulen, Mary Lois Humke, Dr. Harper, Dr. Legg, and Mr. Olmsted.

HARPER HAS NEW OFFICE

President Harper has been elected president of the association of church college presidents of Indiana. Dr. I. J. Good, president of Indiana Central College at Indianapolis, was elected vice-president.

The meeting was held Saturday at Indianapolis.

GRIER SPEAKS AT ROTARY

Dr. Grier spoke to the Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday on "Reformatories, Psychiatry and Human Heredity".

HARMON RESIGNS POSITION; SLYKER TO BE NEW COACH

Coach John M. Harmon, who has been director of Athletics and head coach at Evansville College since it entered varsity competition in 1923, has accepted a position in the physical education department of Indiana University starting next September. Coach Harmon made this announcement Tuesday when it was learned that his resignation had been accepted at the meeting of the executive committee Monday.

William Slyker, former Reitz high school coach and now coach at Cleveland Heights high school, has been appointed to succeed Harmon and will come to Evansville College in September.

Harmon, who will go to Indiana in the fall, has put Evansville College "on the map," athletically speaking, during his seven years here, especially in the field of basketball. It was under his tutelage that those Purple Aces of four and five years ago made such an enviable record throughout the middle west.

"Bill" Slyker likewise has made an enviable record for himself, both at Reitz, where he coached the only Reitz football eleven ever to beat Central, and at Cleveland Heights, where he won the greater Cleveland grid championship both in 1928 and 1929. He has also coached championship basketball teams. He has signed a three-year contract with the college.

According to "those who know" the change in positions is a big step upward for both men. Harmon is enthusiastic over his new position, and likewise congratulates Evansville College on securing Slyker as Director of Athletics. Slyker, too, it is said, is glad to come to Evansville, partly because it is his home town, and partly because he desires to enter collegiate athletics.

CRESSEY SECRETARY. OF INDIANA ASS'N

Prof. Paul Cressey was elected secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Association of Economists and Sociologists at the meeting held last Friday and Saturday at Bloomington. Dr. James A. Estey, head of the department of economics at Purdue University, was elected president while Dr. Tolbert F. Reavis, head of the department of sociology at Butler University, was elected vice-president.

Dr. Waldo C. Mitchell, head of the department of economics at DePauw University and the past president of the Association, presided at the last session. He read a paper on "Investment Trusts and Investment Corporations." Dr. Mitchell was formerly a professor of economics at Evansville College. He has been at DePauw for several years.

Adolph Grein and Professor Cressey left Thursday afternoon, May 8, for the meeting, while Professor Long and Benjamin Vaupel left Friday morning.

In the joint sessions, attention was focused on the problem of the stock market, control of investments and on agriculture relief.

It is the duty of the officers of the association to plan the programs for the next session. The state meetings are held in the spring and fall of each year.

COUNCIL TO HOLD LAST MEETING

On Thursday, May 22, the Mothers' Council will hold its last meeting of the year. Professor Cope and Professor Humke will have charge of the program, the topic of which will concern the adjustments to be made toward life and a vocation by the adolescent.

Professor Cope is to talk on "Mental Endowments and the Choice of a Vocation," and Professor Cressey will speak on "Vocational Guidance for Freshmen."

After the talks there will be a general discussion by the council.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Inco

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zuelly

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 503 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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TO COACH HARMON

To Coach John M. Harmon, congratulations and best wishes for real success in his new position next year. We will be sorry to see him go, for during his seven years in Evansville College we have learned to love this man, for his manliness, his integrity, his good sportsmanship, his good fellowship. He has made a splendid reputation for Evansville College athletically against great difficulties. Perhaps we will remember him most, in an athletic sense, for those Purple Ace basketball teams that electrified this part of the country. But if John Harmon had never coached a winning team, we would have profited nevertheless through having such a man among us. Again, our sincerest hopes for future success and greater attainments. Best wishes, Coach Harmon!

TO COACH SLYKER

And to William Slyker, better known as "Bill", we can only say "welcome!" We know him as that extremely popular and likeable coach who did so much for the athletic standing of Reitz high. And in the interim since he left Reitz, we have heard glowing reports of his victories at Cleveland Heights high school. We want to pledge to Coach Slyker our heartiest co-operation for next year and for the years to follow. May his stay in Evansville College be a happy one, both for Coach Slyker and for us, the college. Best wishes, Coach Slyker!

SENIORS!

Seniors! Where is that class spirit which should be very much in evidence just now?

You are given the privilege of having a "day-off" in honor of your approaching graduation; and yet you do not have sufficient initiative to take advantage of it. What's the matter? Lack of a capacity for having fun? Lack of the financial means? We doubt it. Lack of spirit? That is what we are forced to believe.

Come out of it, seniors! Back your social committee and sign up for the proposed vacation. Set the other three classes a good example, and, incidentally, create a better impression than you are doing at present.

AND LO! E. C. SPIRIT AWOKE FROM THE DEAD

Not really dead—just dormant; the so-called "college spirit" came to life last Monday when, in response to a call for funds, nearly the entire enrollment was present at the special chapel program.

Tennis enthusiasts and others not so enthusiastic on that particular subject responded to the voluntary efforts of a group of prominent students to furnish entertainment worth the price of admission, so that the E. C. tennis court might boast a new net.

Credit for real school spirit with grade of "A" should be given to those who were responsible for the program itself. That is what is needed in more Evansville College activities—someone with ideas and the will to put them across. And to those who made the effort worth while, thank you!

COOPERATION ADVANCES

Another forward step has been taken in the cooperation between the college and the city. Last week, the experimental plan through which advanced students in the sociology department might do laboratory work in that department by serving as case workers in the local Family Welfare association was outlined.

This widens the field of practical application of classroom principles for those directly concerned, which in itself is of no little importance. That the college benefits from these broader contacts with the city and its citizens is of course evident. Anything that tends to bring the quality of its work into prominence is to be desired.

Perhaps most important, however, is the trust put upon the young people taking up this new work. As an organization, Family Welfare has entrusted to them responsibilities seldom put upon those so young and inexperienced. It is a compliment to them and to their teaching.

To the sociology department, then, should go considerable measure of appreciation for its part in the realization of a true opportunity for the college and its students. And to Family Welfare, may we say that we hope its generosity will never be regretted.

PARROT FEVER

Parrot fever was recently introduced as a new disease. On its first appearance it took away a half-dozen lives. It startled the nation; it puzzled the science of medicine. You have watched it with fear. You have wondered how its infection would be checkmated. It is a disease which manifests itself in this symptom, "Me, too." It is a distemper which causes the patient to repeat what it is taught by others.

Parrot fever is highly contagious, and leads its victim to do what others do, to say what others say, to be repetitious, to have no independent thought, and to live no distinctive life apart from others.

Parrot fever, yes. What another wears, you wear. What another speaks, you speak. What another does, you do.

Better speak for yourself. Think for yourself. Act for yourself. Parrot fever gives the personality a distemper which ultimately kills individuality.

Here and There

Evidently the seniors have found that they must not only pay to get in Evansville College, but must also pay to get out.

CHICAGO, Ill.—A curative occupational workshop as a demonstration clinic for medical students and physicians will be established in the medical school of Northwestern University within the next two months.

It will be called the Chicago Woman's Club Curative Workshop and is said to be the first in the United States to be established in a medical school dispensary for teaching physicians and medical students.

BALDWIN, Kans.—Scholastic honors at Baker University were nine to one in favor of the girls when the registrar announced the names of those elected to membership in Alpha Delta Sigma, scholastic honorary fraternity.

HAVE MOTHER'S DAY

Mothers were guests of Indiana State girls Friday in celebration of Mother's Day, for which the Women's League entertains annually. The program for the activities of the day included, from 8 to 12 o'clock, visiting classes; from 1 to 3 o'clock, an inspection tour of the dormitory.

The annual Mother-Daughter tea was held from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Women's Residence Hall in the recreation room; and the banquet in the dining hall of the building at 6:30 o'clock.

—Indiana Statesman, Terre Haute, Ind.

AT MONTANA

Hunting is the favorite hobby of thirteen members of the university faculty, according to a recent hobby investigation.

AT INDIANA CENTRAL

Music week was observed at Indiana Central College this week by special programs in chapel each morning and three evening concerts, all of which were held in Kephart memorial auditorium.

AT IOWA

For the first time in the history of May fetes a man has been elected to rule as May king beside the May queen.

MAY DAY AT DePAUW

Perfect May day weather and well organized events made for the most successful May Day celebration in years. DePauw coeds started May Day activities at the annual Y. W. C. A. breakfast in Bowman gymnasium. Throughout Saturday the festivities continued in rapid order. Mothers' Day services on Sunday concluded the gala week-end.

NEW LIBRARY

The extension library, which is to be placed in the Rauh Memorial library, for school No. 43, will be ready to accommodate patrons by the opening week of school next fall, according to Mrs. B. B. McDonald, member of the library committee of the Parent-Teacher association.

—Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

AT KANSAS

"Hobo Day" was celebrated recently at Kansas State Teachers' college. The hoboes reigned supreme in the morning; in the afternoon they engaged in an all-school party; and in the evening there was a festival. The vagabond festivities demonstrated what the well-dressed hobo will wear.

PROVE IT!

Men win the edge on women as to mental capacities in the opinion of Prof. P. L. Palmer of the University of Chattanooga. He says that although women generally surpass men in college grades, their superiority is due to harder study.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES

With the beginning of the mid-spring term Monday, the student body of State increased approximately 650. Although registration has not yet been completed, it is not expected that the enrollment will reach much more than that number.

—Indiana Statesman, Terre Haute.

FROM THE TOWER

Looie Jay motivates into the Libe at 9:30—Hmm—walking out on Psych!—Jane S. "matters above all else" (his own words) to Herman Perelmut—although he's not telling the world, he telling his 8:10 Philosophy class—and to show how big fourflushers men are, he conversed longly and loudly with Louise Roth all next period—a "Jimmie Shrode" craze hits several of the girls—Heck, I can't blame 'em—Howcumb all the tabac on the premises?—Somebody's innocent—Bill Hahn giving a private concert for some fair co-eds Tuesday afternoon—They looked plenty soulful, too—Sod is once more heard; this time he sez: "The girl's name ought to be mentioned in the marriage proposal"—We suggest, "Will you Mary me?"—The Faculty out there in the haysed and clover robbing the Seniors of a baseball fray—It seems that Prexy knows his bases—Prof. Cope and Pete Webster are on the outs—No, I guess it was only Pete—Barton caught a ball once, too—Want to say something about Ruth and C. H. at the Castalian formal, but she told me not to, so I won't—Maurie Lenon back to accompany Ruth Smith thither—Boatrides are going to be a profuse crop, it is predicted for this year—Isn't Doc Hovda a peach?—The Sophs are lucky devils, all rightie—Why can't Adolphus and Charlie ever get to class on time in the morn?—Gee, I don't see how all the boys could keep themselves from getting stuck on Wiggie—Really, he's the fairest of the fair maids hereabouts, we think—The first floor corridor makes a dandy tennis court, if you have a reasonable amount of imagination—Also of patience—Emily's bobbed tresses once again—another convert to we moderns—Ain't no more room to write, so let's call it quits for a while—Sleep tite, gang.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

"I SAW TWO CLOUDS AT MORNING"

I saw two clouds at morning,
Tinged by the rising sun,
And in the dawn they floated on,
And mingled into one,
I thought that morning cloud was blest,
It moved so sweetly to the west.

I saw two summer currents
Flow smoothly to their meeting,
And join their course, with silent force,
In peace each other greeting,
Calm was their course through banks of green,
While dimpling eddies played between.

Such be your gentle motion,
Till life's last pulse shall beat.
Like summer's beam and summer's stream.
Float on, in joy, to meet
A calmer sea, where storms shall cease,
A purer sky, where all is peace.
—John G. C. Brainard (1796-1828).

MY GARDEN

A Garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign.
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.
—Thomas E. Brown (1830-1897).

EVOLUTION

Out of the dusk a shadow,
Then, a spark;
Out of the cloud a silence,
Then, a lark;
Out of the heart a rapture,
Then, a pain;
Out of the dead, cold ashes,
Life again.

TODAY

Clyde Edwin Tuck

All things are glad in nature, nothing grieves;
The earth is filled with summer's surging song—
Wind-harps among the blossom-tangled leaves
In tune with droning bees, and in the sheaves
Of golden grain the minstrel crickets throng.

August is bringing to all hearts a gift
Of joy to soothe each grief and drown each sigh.
Slow argosies of white cloud-masses drift
Among the mist-hung hills that proudly lift
Their crowns into the blue lakes of the sky.

They pass into my soul, there to abide—
The beauty and the peace of summer time.
Today is mine, and I am satisfied.
Into my yesterdays it shall not glide;
The world is new today, and is sublime!

Today love's springs gush by life's dusty road;
May I not cheer someone along the way?
Let me a rose plant by some dark abode,
Or tell some heart, o'erburdened with its load,
That God gives heaven here and now
—Today!
—The Presbyterian Advance.

FOLLOWING ITS WILL

By Ethel Romig Fuller

A tree is forever
Following its will;
Always, always busy,
And never wholly still.

Even when you listen,
Nor catch the faintest sound,
Its taproot and its rootlets
Are traveling underground.

While its leaves and branches
All day and all night try
To brush the nearest star point;
To lean against the sky.

And when its limbs are barest,
If you are patient, soon
You will hear it whistling
A little windy tune.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

CLOUDS

Some men like girls who resemble the dark, disastrous clouds above who, without warning,
Lick their fangs of fury and leave us in the rain—Bad Girls.
Some men like girls who resemble a silver white cloud
Standing independently by itself,
Disdainfully waiting for a mate—Supercilious Girls.
Some men like girls who resemble clouds that flit across the earth
Dodging the sun, harming no one—Friendly Girls.
Some men like girls who resemble a clear blue sky
Who, through its grace and beauty,
Is oft pursued, yet never attained—Beautiful Girls.

EARY RETURNS

Returns from the Castalian dinner are just in. Of the casualties noted, here are a few: Mr. John Law, at the corner of Lincoln Ave. and Kentucky, got the license number of an automobile at 1:30 A. M. The owner told the judge Monday. Russel Coe actually had a ham sandwich in his pocket during the dinner, and immediately after, went to Aunt Mary's for a hamburger with mustard and catsup. Some one, I hear, called the president of the college at about ten-thirty. The manager of the main dining room seemed to be a bit uneasy. C. .H Blackwell was there sans formal attire. See Emily Post.

THEY'VE GONE AND DONE IT

I read the other day in the noozepaper that DePauw University will have the first Junior Prom in the history of the school this year—in fact, next week. Which means, of course, that this institution has put its approval on dancing. [illegible]

ALL IN FUN

If you have never thought of this, don't waste your time now. But did you ever, when reading billboard advertisements, wonder what passes through people's minds? It is quite likely that, for instance, a professor of Romance languages, upon reading the typical slogan: "When tempted to over-indulge, reach for a Lucky instead", would translate it into the language of his chosen art—quite unconsciously of course. I'm wondering if Richard Porter, upon reading this slogan, wouldn't think to himself: "That's a thought"; or if Odie Fitzsimmons wouldn't say: "Bah!" and forget the matter. What would be the first thing any dietician, or, for instance, Dr. Grier would think? Probably "Such absurd advertising!" Not long ago a man was telling me that he particularly abhorred seeing girls smoke. Perhaps he would say "uncouth." Of course there would be many with whom the advertisement would not register—where there's no sense, there's no feeling, you know. But don't you rather imagine that Will Rogers would say: "Reach for beech-nut instead"?

I want to extend my heartiest congratulations to you who did not finish the insane paragraph above. It was just one of those things that saps will read. You've seen in some columns where the writer inverts a sentence, and people like you turn the paper upside down only to find: "What a sap you turned out to be!" Well, I'm sorry I couldn't have warned you and turned the preceding paragraph upside down (for you would have read it through sheer curiosity.) So for you who read it I have no sympathy, and to you who didn't, I say you're pretty smart.

THE RETORT SWELL

Credit Dorothy Yeager with this fast one: She had just said something sassy to her beau-friend, Paul Bosse. Paul was a bit chagrined. "I wouldn't say that to my best friend," he said.

"I'm not," snapped Dorothy.

SMILES

First Girl in Elevator: "Miss S—— is a nice girl, but rather loquacious."

Second Girl in Elevator: "Yes, and besides that, she talks too much."—Albany Evening Journal.

"How big is a battleship?"
"What kind of battleship?"
"A big one!"
"How big?"

She: "I hear that letter postage is going up to three cents."
He: "Yes?"
She: "I'm going to lay in a goodly store of two-cent stamps."—Exchange.

Annual Formal Dinner Given By Castalians

The Castalian society held its annual formal dinner at the Hotel McCurdy Saturday evening. Table decorations were carried out in garden flowers. Music was furnished by the Phantom orchestra. Helen Fischer was in charge of the arrangements. Mary Flo Siegel, president, gave the address of welcome. Professor and Mrs. Dean Long were the chaperones.

Twenty-six couples attended, including Mary Flo Siegel, Margaret Rubright, Dorotha Yeager, Esther Torbet, Naomi Kohlmeier, Helen Fischer, Emily Wright, Virginia Haas, Ruth Smith, Ruth McGinness, Dorothy Thompson, Emily Fischer, Wythe Denby, Kathleen Kelly, Jane Jackson, Elizabeth Grein, Lucile Redman, Evelyn Miller, Vera Heim, Margaret Ryan, Clara Hagan, Grace Sevringhaus, Marjorie Achilles, and Marilu Andres, with:

Robert Williams, Walter Kuenzli, Paul Bosse, George Wright, Thomas Rea, George Ranes, Oliver Hard, Dorris Vaughn, Maurice Lenon, C. H. Blackwell, William Lawlor, Jerry Tromley, Russell Coe, Taylor Goodley, Wiegand Knerr, Curtis Smith, Howard McMurtry, Covey McCutchan, Howard Siegel, Chester Rycroft, William Wittekindt, Harvey Seiffert, Thomas A. Webster and Wallace Smith.

STUDENTS TAKE EARLY BIRD HIKE

Five E. C. students met on the campus at five o'clock Saturday morning to go on a bird hike to Woodmere, where they found many interesting specimens of common birds. Jane Sisk, Mary Frances Fisher, Louise Roth, Hugh Hazelrigg and Omer Fletcher were the hikers.

Similar trips are being planned for the future.

PIONEERING— A DECADE AGO

MAY 14, 1920

As a spring courtesy to its sister society, the Philo society is taking the members of the Castalian society for a launch ride on the Ohio river tonight. The social committee, composed of Harold Denton, chairman, Perry H. Tichenor and Charles M. Timmons, has chartered the gasoline launch "Princess" for the trip.

The Excelsior Hall men have voted to give a party for all college girls who are living any place in the city other than Sweetzer Hall. Each man is to bring not less than two and not more than three girls.

The men recently gave a party for college women living at Sweetzer Hall only.

The motion concerning the bringing of girls provided also that any Excelsior man who failed to perform his duty should be given a ducking in cold water.

Students of the college voted last Friday to "accept some kind of an Honor System in examination for Evansville College."

The student officers were commissioned to draw up in full the rough plan which they had previously composed.

The constitution for the Honor System presents several new features covering conditions peculiar to Evansville College with provisions which improve upon the systems now in force in many colleges and universities throughout the country.

Cleopatra, Jack Dempsey, the Siamese Twins, and Mammoth Cave will be the features of the Y. W. C. A. circus to be held Friday evening, May 21.

The admission to the main show is five cents. Sideshows will charge two cents. The usual circus refreshments will be on sale.

At a recent meeting of the faculty a motion was passed to placed temporary book shelves in the hall upstairs for the students' books.

"Barkis is Willin'," we hear armweary students remark.

Society AND Personals

SEVENTY-FOURTH SIG FORMAL TOMORROW

Gamma Epsilon Sigma society will entertain fifty-eight guests for its seventy-fourth annual formal dinner and birthday party in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy, Saturday evening, May 17, at 7 o'clock.

Professor and Mrs. Fillmore, Miss Curry, and Mrs. A. J. Bigney are to be honor guests.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Mack Sutton's orchestra of Henderson, Kentucky.

Margaret Rowe is general chairman in charge of arrangements, assisted by Pauline Blood, finance chairman, Ruth Evelyn Royster, program chairman, and Viola Kuebler, chairman of decorations.

THETA SIGS HAVE BOATRIDE TONIGHT

Members and friends of the Theta Sigma society will attend the annual Theta Sigma boat ride Friday night.

Special guests will be Professor and Mrs. Legg, Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, and alumnae.

Esther Kirk is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and is assisted by Madge Hornby and Helen Wiggers.

DAMES PICNIC AT CLIFFORD HOME

Mrs. George S. Clifford has invited the Faculty Dames and their families to use Ballyrea at Mt. Auburn, her summer home, for the annual faculty picnic.

The date for the outing has been set for May 24. The Faculty Dames social committee will be in charge.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE BOATRIDE

The Freshman boat ride will probably be held some time this month, but the date has not yet been definitely decided upon, according to Elizabeth Grein, chairman of the social committee.

HARPERS ENTERTAIN

President and Mrs. Earl Harper entertained at dinner Monday evening, having as guests Professor and Mrs. Guy Marchant, Professor and Mrs. L. B. Hoyt, Miss Marjorie Porter and Miss Lucile Jones.

Ruth McGinness will spend the week-end at Indiana University where she will be a guest at the Sigma Kappa House.

Miss Virginia Haas, a student at National Kindergarten School, returned home for the week-end to attend the Castalian formal last Saturday night.

Maurice Lenon and George Wright, former E. C. students, returned home from I. U. to attend the Castalian formal.

Russell Coe has withdrawn from college and will go with his parents to Chicago where they will make their home. He has accepted a position there.

On May 25 Professor Cressey will speak to the Young People of Fourth St. Methodist church.

Professor and Mrs. H. F. Legg will be the honor guests on the Theta Sigma boat ride tonight.

T. K. A. GUESTS OF LE COMPTE

Miss LeCompte entertained the Tau Kappa Alpha members and pledges Friday evening with a chop suey dinner, following which the pledges, Lorine Zuelly, George Ranes, and Amos Boren were initiated into the organization. Leo Warren was the master of ceremonies.

S. G. A. Officers and Crescent Board Members

Glenn Stahl

Helen Matthews

Lorine Zuelly

Virginia Oncle

Harold Huffine

Virginia Dickman

New S. G. A. officers are Glenn Stahl, president; Helen Matthews, vice-president; Lorine Zuelly, secretary; and Virginia Oncle, treasurer. New Crescent board members are Harold Huffine and Virginia Dickman.

MRS. NICHOLS HEADS DAMES

Mrs. Pierrepont Nichols was re-elected president of the Faculty Dames at their last meeting of the year, which was held Saturday at the home of Miss Inco.

Mrs. A. B. Cope was elected vice-president and Miss Curry secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Nichols appointed Mrs. Guy Marchant chairman of the program committee for next year and Mrs. H. F. Legg chairman of the social committee.

HUMKES DINE DOUBLE ALPHAS

Professor and Mrs. Homer Humke entertained the Double Alpha Club members and dates at their Newburg home with a buffet dinner Wednesday. Following the meal Manfred Haas led the group in their vesper service. The subject of his address was "Youth and the Christian Life".

The group went immediately after the service to the Methodist Church where Dr. W. C. Patrick spoke. Omer Fletcher played a trombone solo.

E. C. STUDENTS APPEAR IN HONIG PIANO RECITAL

Marjorie Bollinger was vocal soloist for a post-national music week recital Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A., in which Mrs. Alda McCoy Honig presented a group of her piano pupils.

Miss Bollinger, who is a piano pupil of Mrs. Honig as well as a vocal pupil of Mrs. Earl E. Harper, was accompanied by Margaret Rubright, who also appeared as the final piano soloist of the evening.

Mabel Dillingham, a prominent Evansville College student last year, presented a group of piano selections during the evening.

Miss Bollinger and Miss Dillingham are members of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, while Miss Rubright is a Castalian.

EDUCATIONAL CATCH-ALL

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE now owns many acres of grape fruit trees, valued at $34,000, in the Rio Grande Valley, Texas. The College will supervise the cultivation of the land until a buyer is found . . . . Students at the COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND wear old clothes on the first Thursday in April, that being the annual college clean-up-the-campus day . . . . Dr. Iva Lowther Peters, dean of women at SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY for the last four years, will undertake research work at the University and Dr. Eugenie Andruss Leonard, widow of Dr. Robert J. Leonard, who was director of the school of education at Teachers College, Columbia, has been appointed acting dean. Dr. Peters retains the title of Dean of Women . . . Prof. Arthur E. Case of Yale University has been appointed professor of English at NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Prof. Frederick J. Kaye. The two professors were undergraduate classmates at Yale . . . . Rev. Dr. Clyde E. Wildman of Syracuse University has been appointed professor of Old Testament and Religion at the BOSTON UNIVERSITY School of Theology . . . Prof. Marshall L. Perrin, oldest member of the faculty of BOSTON UNIVERSITY, is on a leave of absence this semester. He planned to spend his time in travel through Egypt and Syria, across the Balkans and Greece, and thence into Germany . . . "Oxcart to Airplane" by Dean Rockwell D. Hunt of the Graduate School of the UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, and William S. Ament, is a new volume dealing with modes of transportation from galleons to our modern airplanes . . . Dr. D. Shaw Duncan, dean of the college of liberal arts and of the graduate school at the UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, has resigned his office in liberal arts to devote all his attention to the graduate school . . . Two additions to the faculty of DREW UNIVERSITY for next fall are Dr. Julian D. Corrington, assistant professor of zoology at Syracuse University, who will be associate professor of biology at Brothers College, and Professor Norman M. Guy, head of the department of economics at Mount Allison University, Sackville, Canada, who will take the chair of sociology . . . HAMLINE UNIVERSITY won first place in the collegeiate theater tournament conducted by Northwestern University this month.

So many promising college writers turned up among the contestants to the recent College Humor-Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Novel Contest that with the announcement of the prize winning novel, the editors reveal their plans to make the Campus Novel Prize of $3,000 an annual event. The Campus Novel Prize becomes established with its award to a co-ed of Northwestern University—Miss White achieves distinction and starts on her writing career with the publication of "I Lived This Story" in the June College Humor. She joins the discoveries made by this magazine of such authors as Katharine Brush, James Warner Bellah, Eric Hatch and others of the newer school.

It has been truthfully remarked that the Campus Novel Contest, limiting itself to college people, seems fairer than most contests. There is really a chance for the new writer—no professional author may compete.

Rules for the 1930 College Humor-Doubleday, Doran Campus Prize Novel differ slightly from those of the contest just concluded, but the prize remains the same—$3,000 for the best novel submitted by an undergraduate enrolled in an American or Canadian university, or a graduate of not more than one year. Whereas formerly the campus novel was limited in scene to a college background, the 1930 Campus Prize Novel may be placed in any modern environment and be woven around any set of characters. The sum of $3,000 is for the right to serialize the story in College Humor and to publish it in book form. Motion picture and dramatic rights will remain with the author. Both the book and the magazine publishers reserve the right to publish in book or serial form, according to the usual terms, any of the novels submitted in the contest.

The contest will close at midnight, October fifteenth, 1930. Typed manuscripts of not less than 70,000 words should be sent with return postage to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, College Humor, 1050 North La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or to the Campus Prize Novel Contest, Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc., Garden City, New York.

FORMER E. C. PROFS WILL TOUR EUROPE

Two former Evansville College professors will tour Europe this summer, though in different parties. Miss Hazel May Snyder, formerly professor of home economics at Evansville College, and now holding the same position in North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, will leave June 12 for a trip abroad sailing from New York. They will travel all summer and will return September 1, sailing from Glascow, Scotland. They will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and the Wagner Music Festival in Munich. They will spend August in England and Scotland.

Dr. H. J. Bassett, formerly of Latin and Greek in Evansville College, and now professor of Latin in Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee, will spend his summer in Europe, and will be most of the time in and about Rome, where he will gather additional material for a new course in Roman Art and Archaeology which he expects to offer next fall.

DEAN DELONG ATTENDS MEETING

Miss DeLong was in Indianapolis last Saturday as a member of a committee of faculty advisers of the Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s of Indiana colleges. The committee made preparations for the State Faculty council which meets every year at Indianapolis.

December 6 is the date set for the Faculty Council, and September 26-27 is the date for the Faculty-Student conference at which advisers and presidents of Y. M.'s and Y. W.'s will be present.

FILLMORE SPEAKS TO BIBLE CLASS

Professor Fillmore spoke to the Men's Bible Class of Bethany Christian Sunday school Sunday morning on the subject of "China."

Following are the activities of the recently elected officers of the Student Government association.

Glenn Stahl, the new president, is a Phi Zeta and is the treasurer of the society. He is the president of Tau Kappa Alpha and of the Debate and Oratory Council. He is also on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and is in the band and orchestra. Stahl has been in three debates this year. These were with Wabash, Franklin and Northwestern.

Helen Matthews is a Castalian in which society she holds the office of critic. She is a Thespian and is in the orchestra. She has also been elected recently to the vice-presidency of the Women's Council.

Lorine Zuelly, who has been elected secretary, is a Theta Sigma and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. She is the secretary of the Hospital and Relief Board, and the W. A. A. She is president of the Inter-Society council and the recently elected treasurer of the Women's Council. Miss Zuelly is also on the Women's debate team, is the associate editor of the LinC, the advertising manager of the Crescent, the program chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and the chairman of the Thursday chapels.

Virginia Oncle, treasurer, is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, the Thespians, and the choir. She is on the Executive Board of the S. G. A. and the Hospital Relief Board. Miss Oncle has also been elected president of the Women's Council for the coming year.

Virginia Dickman, the junior representative on the Crescent Board, is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, a Thespian, and a member of the choir. She is editor of the Crescent and treasurer of the W. A. A. Miss Dickman has been on the Crescent Board this year.

Harold Huffine, the senior representative on the Crescent Board, is a Phi Zeta and will be president of the society during the coming semester. He is the business manager of the Crescent and was president of the Crescent Publishing Board for 1929-30. Huffine is also a Thespian, a member of the Busniess Administration club and is on the social committee of the S. G. A.

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DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE?

By R. H. Coe

Are you a "good mixer?" When in social gatherings do you become automatically the "life of the party," or are you a "wall flower?" Do you do your best work when associated with others, or do you prefer to work alone? Do you enjoy a variety of activities, or do you prefer thorough, painstaking work requiring much detail?

Do you estimate your friends on the basis of their ability to meet the concrete problems and issues which are presented, or do you think of them largely in terms of the motives which impel them?

If you are a "good mixer", the "life of the party," the one who likes to work with others, the person who thrives best when doing a variety of things and when dealing only externally with problems and issues, then you are an "extrovert." But if you are hesitant about making new friends, embarrassed when you find yourself the center of attention, do your best work when alone, delve into thorough, painstaking work and enjoy studying out the hidden motives of your fellows—and of your boss—then you are an "introvert."

European Originates Terms

The origin of the terms "introvert" and "extrovert" can be attributed to Dr. C. F. Jung, a noted European psychoanalyst. The material in several of the books he has written prompted Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, and his students to carry on research among the business men and students of this country. Their work has had to do with the formulating of forty-eight questions which classify applicants for positions according to their characteristics.

Professor Thompson of Tulane University, who taught at Evansville College last year, has also been devoting the last two years to the writing of a book on these psychological types, which should be interesting when completed.

Better Living

The practical value of the research by Dr. Jung has been to place men in jobs which will give them the best opportunity for self-realization. Should you be an extrovert, a position as salesman, promoter, foreman, politician, demonstrator, contract man, explorer, or a similar one requiring much contact with people and the outside world would give you the greatest self-realization.

If you are an introvert, you would be at an advantage as a proof reader, research investigator, accountant, inspector, artist, or in some other occupation which requires fine, keen attention to detail.

It is suggested that an extrovert should choose an introvert as a partner in business, or that marriage between the two types helps to preserve a balance.

To quote Dr. Laird, "The extrovert is the visionary, while the introvert keeps his feet on the ground so that the dreams can become practical.

E. C. As An Example

Evansville College should be successful, if one may judge from the above-mentioned requirement. Dr. Harper is to be classified as an extrovert, whereas Dean Torbet shows decided tendencies of the introvertal type.

An understanding of the meaning of these words can easily be grasped by a comparison of these two leaders. Dr. Harper should be a good salesman; he can talk, sell his ideas, and sway the emotions of his hearers. His thoughts are deep and intellectual, but sometimes his visions are ahead of practicability. He bubbles over with enthusiasm, and passes his ideas and ideals on to those with whom he comes in contact.

Dean Torbet is of the quiet, thinking type. He talks little, makes sure of his next step, and when he does make a suggestion, it is only after careful consideration.

Ambivert Is Composite

Displaying tendencies of both introversion and extroversion, you are classified as an ambivert. You are one of the majority, and would find satisfaction as an office clerk, general mechanic, merchant, minister, teacher, detective, or in those occupations which require qualities characteristic of both introvert and extrovert types.

Make it a game—classify your friends by these yard-sticks. For instance, Ida Irene Hess, Professor Cope, Vera Heim, Carl Heilman, Miss DeLong, Alvin Seebode and Russell Snow might be classified as typical introverts, while to the extrovert type belong Helen Fischer, Wiegand Knerr, John Crisp, Miss Inco, Ruth McGinness, Lorine Zuelly, and Maurine Bailey. Or do you agree with these?

What are your friends? Which type are you?

BUDDING AUTHORESS TELLS HOW TO DO IT

By Dorothy Thompson

I have written twelve short stories and feel myself capable of laying down several rules for guidance. Ten of the stories found their way into the wastebaskets of the greatest publishers in New York and the other two were lost in the mail.

A short story should be built around a boy, a girl, and a moon. A few love scenes are necessary and a moonlight night in summer is the proper setting.

Sometimes a third person adds variety and pep to the story; then the title should be "The Eternal Triangle."

The essential is that a tragedy befall the third person of the triangle so that the two lovers may be brought back together. The story should close with a bang, love and a kiss.

CO-OP NEWS

Professor Hoyt has announced the schedule of work for the department of engineering for the two summer periods. The following subjects will continue from this semester: Strength of Materials and Solid Geometry, under Professor Gould; Description of Machine Parts and Descriptive Geometry, under Professor Fillmore; Hydraulic Machinery, Calculus, Electrical Lighting, and A. C. Machinery, under Professor Marchant. Dr. Hovda will teach Trigonometry, and all Co-ordination classes will also continue.

Several new courses will be offered for the summer periods only. Professor Hoyt, assisted by Professors Gould and Fillmore, will teach Surveying, Lecture and Field Work. Professor Gould will teach Surveying Plotting in conjunction with the other work in this line. Elementary Mechanics will be offered under Professor Fillmore, Slide Rule under Professor Hoyt, and Topographical Drawing will be taught by Professors Hoyt and Gould.

Professor Marchant returned to school last Monday after a two weeks' absence due to illness.

Through the courtesy of the Central Alloy Steel Corporation of Massillion, Ohio, Professor Fillmore has been able to present an interesting booklet to each of the members of the class in metallurgy.

The booklet contains valuable information on the production of iron and steel, and the manufacture of sheet iron.

Theodore Spitzmiller, a student engineer, has left school. Russell Schnake has been assigned to the co-operative employment position with the State Highway Commission previously held by Spitzmiller.

STRIPES

By Amos L. Boren

When the sage adjusted his glasses, cleared his throat and spoke those startling words, "The world is one continuous round of trouble," he must have been thinking of me. I have adorned the sooth sayers, sages, sagas and wise men from the beginning but never but this once have any referred to me or uttered words which show that I have existed. Would you gentle reader, be so much in sympathy as to read my story?

I was created in the day before looms. It was by accident that I ever came to be. My creator was a boy whose flint knife was as keen as the winter winds. He stripped bark from a sapling and I was. Yes, there as plain as day was a STRIPE. He gloated over his find and I was greeted with cheers from the beings of men. Of course the plain colors welcomed me for I meant gaiety. My elements were easily discovered. The weavers soon found me intriguing. The garments with STRIPES were beautiful blend.

and effective. If worn by the corpulent one I was placed upon his shoulders vertically. I was worn horizontally by the one of slim physique. I was happy in the happiness I created.

But my happiness was soon blotted out. They placed me as an adornment for criminals. I was made ugly by plain black and white. My shame was then to know no bounds. I was woven into the plan of neckties in pale green, brilliant reds and dying blues. I was not worn in graceful folds but tied in hard knots and woven diagonally. I peered from a broken bolt yesterday to see my wearers on the street. I was shamed when I saw them but worst of all I heard my name mentioned. I was attentive as I listened; now I am sorry. Two men were talking of a criminal and one related his last deed. The listener then spoke up and said, "Well he's of that STRIPE."

"Salt" is the subject upon which Professor Legg will preach in Robards, Kentucky, Sunday evening at the high school baccalaureate service. The principal, Hal Dudley, attended Evansville College.

Professor Legg will address the congregation of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Class Makes Trip

The Industrial Management class of the business administration department visited the Sunshine Electric company last week.

Professor Fillmore spoke to the members of the Salem M. E. church relative to his experiences as a teacher in a Christian technical school in China.

ENGLISH POET SUBJECT OF PROFESSIONAL STUDY

Professor C. Neilson Hannay of the school of religious education, Boston University, who has been awarded a Guggenheim Foundation fellowship, will sail for England on June 6, to start his tenth consecutive year in quest of original material regarding the English poet, William Cowper.

Now at last he hopes to have time to complete the research that began as a result of his graduate thesis which he did at Harvard. Professor Hannay's work when completed is expected to run into six or eight volumes. There will probably be four books of collated letters, and two books of a definitive life of the poet.

The B. U. professor has three definite methods of collecting his material. He watches sales, has searched out all the descendants of Cowper, and keeps in touch with most of the people who are interested in the same matter. He has a collection of 150 original letters, a few more than the number in the British Museum. Letters that sold for from $15 to $50 when he first went after them, now bring anywhere from $50 to $225 apiece, he says.

E. C. GRADUATE TO COACH AT CORYDON HIGH SCHOOL

Edward (Slim) Stuteville, '25, star on the football and basketball teams that gave E. C. a place in state athletic history, has been elected principal of the high school at Corydon, Ky., and coach of the boys' basketball team. For the past few years he has been principal of the McLeansboro, Ill., high school. He will long be remembered in local hardwood circles as his six feet six inches of height made him formidable opponent for any invader.

REVIEW BY GRIER PRINTED

Dr. Grier's review of Professor H. L. Newman's "Outline of General Zoology" is found in the current number of the American Midland Naturalist.

Other reviews are reprinted in the Pennsylvania School Journal and Christian Education.

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, May 23, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 30

THESPIANS PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS ON MAY DAY PROGRAM

For the second time a series of three one-act plays will be presented by the Thespians after the May Day program. As the crowning of the May King will follow the plays, the performance will begin at 7:30 instead of at 8:15 as usual.

The three plays, which are widely different in character, make up an unusual dramatic program.

The first, "Other People's Husbands," written by Margaret Penny of California, is the story of a young, sensible, and safe author imposed upon by her women friends, who shift their husbands and children to her bungalow home as convenience dictates. She determines at first to charge parking space for husbands who clutter up her evenings and threaten to spoil her career, but when charming, not-so-safe Polly, who has already mislaid three husbands of her own, arrives, Sally, the writer, turns all the husbands into the dining room and awaits results. Results are satisfactory, for the wives bear off their respective husbands and leave Sally to an unexpected romance of her own.

By California Authoress

Concerning the play Miss LeCompte says, "Since Miss Penny is a California writer, one suspects that this modern comedy may have taken place in her own living room one fine evening."

Characters of the play, in the order of their speaking, are:

Sally Westhorn.....Maurine Bailey
Hannah .....Lea Major
Harry Brewster.....Omer Fletcher
Jim Douglas.....Leroy Baldwin
Jack Orcutt.....Dorris Vaughn
Polly Oliver.....Billie Brantley
Dick Underwood.....Jackson McDonald
Mary Douglas.....Dorotha Fae Finch
Annette Brewster..Marian Donnewald
Alice Orcutt.....Clara Hagan

With the exception of Jackson McDonald, Billie Brantley, and Leroy Baldwin, members of the cast are appearing for the first time in a Thespian production. Joyce Ashby is the director.

Tchekov's, "The Boor," which is considered one of the best of short Russian plays, deals with the struggle of a young widow and a dynamic man of a neighboring state against the in-

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

ELECT NEW MEMBERS TO ATHLETIC BOARD

Bob Dossett, Leroy Baldwin, Louise Roth, and Elizabeth Grein were elected to membership of the Athletic board Friday. The board consists of one member from the three upper classes and one member at large. It handles athletic situations arising at the school.

Dossett, who is a sophomore, won his varsity letter in football this year and is next year's captain. He is a member of Pi Epsilon Phi society.

Baldwin, a junior and also a member of Pi Epsilon Phi, has won two letters in basketball and one in football and has been a member of the Thespian Dramatic society for three years.

Miss Roth, a junior, is the newly-elected secretary of the Women's council and is prominent in musical circles in the city. She is a member of the Castalian society and has a wide interest in athletics.

Miss Grein, who is a freshman, is a member of the Castalian society, a member of the College Choir, and new president of the Home Economics club.

TO EDIT HYMNAL

President Harper has signed a contract to edit a hymnal to be known as "The Junior Anthem Book". It will be merchandised by the Oliver Ditson company, Boston, Charles Ditson company, New York, and the Lyon and Healy company, Chicago. He began work on it last Monday in Boston.

In 1924, President Harper edited the "Junior - Intermediate Anthem Book" which has become well known.

Huffine Heads Crescent Board

Harold Huffine was re-elected president of the Crescent Publishing Board at its meeting Saturday morning. Virginia Dickman was elected secretary of the organization. Huffine and Miss Dickman were both on the Board this year in the capacities of business manager and editor, respectively, and were elected as the two student representatives for next year by the students two weeks ago.

A new plan for the editing and publishing of The Crescent was submitted to the Board by the committee which had been appointed at the last meeting to draw it up, composed of Virginia Dickman, chairman, Miss Inco, and Professor Long.

The question of remuneration of the editor and assistants has been taken up by the faculty curriculum committee, and a sub-committee, composed of Dean Torbet, Professor Long and Miss DeLong, is working out a plan for credit.

Announce New Plan

The plan as it now stands includes the following provisions:

1. The responsibility of editing the Crescent shall be taken from the Journalism class.

2. The Crescent Board shall name two nominees each for the offices of editor and business manager, assistant editor, and assistant business manager; election to be by the students during the month of May, the identity of the nominees to be kept secret until the time of voting. After next year the two assistants shall automatically take the two major offices, and the Board shall name two nominees each for assistant editor and assistant business manager. If, for any reason, either assistant fails to fill his office satisfactorily, it will be necessary for the Board to make two nominations for that major office, subject to election.

3. The editor shall be permitted to choose whatever staff may seem necessary for the proper conduct of the Crescent, these choices to be subject as nominations to the approval of the Board. Suggested editors are: (1) literary (including music and dramatics); (2) exchange and alumni; (3) society; (4) department; and (5) sports.

4. The business manager shall be allowed a rate of 20% on all advertising secured for the paper. He shall keep adequate records of all advertising, subject to the audit of the business office. On all profits at the end of the year, the business manager and editor shall each be allowed 33.3%, the remaining 33.3% to be applied to the creation of a reserve fund.

Special Clauses

1. The Board shall have powers to fill the appointment any vacancies in the offices of editor, business manager, assistant editor, or assistant business manager during the year.

2. The Board reserves the power to remove from office any incompetent member of the Crescent staff.

ALUMNI DINNER TO COMMEMORATE E. C. ANNIVERSARY DATE

Almuni of the Moores Hill College and Evansville College divisions will be more closely linked this year, according to the plans of the committees in charge of the annual alumni dinner, to be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday, June 10, at Trinity M. E. church. The seventy-fifth anniversary of the college is being used as the keynote, and every effort is being made to have a large attendance of the graduates of Moores Hill College.

Publicity for the affair is in charge of a committee headed by Miss Mabel Inco, '23, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Patrick, a graduate of Moores Hill, Mrs. R. E. Olmsted, '22, Mrs. William Folz, '29, George Wright, '26, and Mrs. Russell Simpson. At a meeting Monday, the committee outlined plans for personal notification of all alumni, and appointed committees from each class to work among the class members.

Announce Program

The general committee in charge, consisting of the chairmen of the various committees, met at the college Tuesday. Miss Louise Heim, president of the Alumni association, announced the program in the absence of Miss Salibelle Royster, '24, chairman of the program committee. It will carry out the idea of the past, the present and the future, with the Reverend Patrick speaking for the Moores Hill group, some one not yet named for the E. C. division, and Dr. Harper as the link between the two.

The program will also include an address of welcome to the 1930 graduates, and a response by Ben Vaupel, class president. It will be followed by a brief business meeting, when officers will be elected for the coming year.

Other committee chairmen are Miss Jane Brenner, '28, menu, Lawrence McGinness, '23, nomination of officers, and Mrs. Russell Wyatt, '25, decorations.

STUDENTS' SOCIOLOGY PROJECTS INVESTIGATE COMMUNITY PROBLEMS

Although the projects of Professor Cressey's Sociology students have not been completed, much work has been done and many interesting facts have been discovered.

One of the most interesting projects is that of Melvin Paxton who is making a survey throughout many of the public grade schools at the special request of the Child Welfare Association of Evansville. He is dealing chiefly with the under-privileged school districts with the view of finding out what proportion of school boys are reached in any way by organizations such as the Boy Scouts and the branches of the Y. M. C. A. So far

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

ANALYZE STUDENT TRAITS

Have you ever been depressed because of low marks in school?

If you are a woman, you stand an even chance of being among those satisfied with your grades. If you are a man, then chances are two to one that you will answer the question in the negative. Which goes to bear out the oft-heard comment that women are more concerned about their studies.

Or do you get stage fright?

Of 36 women questioned, 24 admitted that they did. Only five of seventeen men answered affirmatively.

These estimates are based on the questionnaires distributed to students of sociology and psychology for the purpose of assisting a commission appointed by President Hoover to study Child Health and Protection. Partly because of the personal acquaintance of E. W. Burgess and Professor Cressey, Evansville College was one of the few schools selected for the study. Mr. Burgess, of the University of Chicago, is chairman of the sub-committee on the Function of Home Activities in the Education of the Child.

In tabulating data given in the questionnaires, an effort was made to get a comparison between the reactions of men and of women, and to see how the traits of "only children" compared with those of larger families.

One question was, "Do you often feel lonesome, even when you are with other people?" The reply of the only children was unanimous—they do. On the other hand, women having brothers and sisters were almost evenly divided on the question, leaning slightly toward the negative, while men answered overwhelmingly in that direction.

Men do not in general consider themselves as being nervous—not quite one in four answered "Yes" to that question, while almost half the women feel that they have nervous tendencies.

(Continued on page 3. col. 1)

"Sigs" Win Cup At Campus Sing

Gamma Epsilon Sigmas are now the permanent possessors of the cup presented for winning the campus sing three successive years. They carried off first honors at the fourth annual sing Tuesday night with their Dutch song, "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod", sung in costume. A large wooden shoe containing three diminutive Dutch girls moved to the center of the group and was the theme about which the song was sung.

During the singing of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma song, the winner's second number, the Sig emblem emblazoned in electric lights formed the center of the group formation. Margaret Rowe was chairman of the committee in charge.

Pi Epsilon Phi was awarded second place in the sing. Charles Duncan sang a solo, preceeded by taps. The Philos wore the purple and white capes and suits of the band.

Gathered around a camp fire, members of the Phi Zeta society, dressed as hoboes and campers, sang three songs signifying true comradeship.

Carry Out Society Colors

Naomi Kohlmeier sang a solo as a feature of the Castalian society's number on the program. A line of girls formed at each end of the building and met the soloist at the front door. They wore white duck trousers and shirts with a touch of red, carrying out the society colors.

Theta Sigmas, dressed in formal evening dresses and carrying a rainbow, sang two songs. Marie Jennings represented the old-fashioned girl, and Elda Paton portrayed the modern girl. They were accompanied on the xylophone by Maurine Bailey.

The three judges commended the five organizations on their clever presentations and good singing. The judges were Miss Helen Wilkinson, elementary school supervisor; Felix Foudray, Reitz high school music supervisor, and Hugo Schuessler, a local musician.

Harold Huffine, a member of the S. G. A. social committee, was chairman and announcer of the events.

Preceding the contest, the college band gave an hour's program, directed by Virgil Kibler.

MAKE PRIZE AWARDS AT COMMENCEMENT

Three prizes signifying special distinction will be awarded at Commencement on June 10. One, the Phi Zeta honor, is new this year. At this time, the name of the student decided upon by a faculty committee as most valuable to the school will be announced, the name to be engraved upon the shield recently presented to the school by the Phi Zetas.

Honor students in Latin and Greek are recognized annually in the awarding of the James Terrill Copeland prize, amounting to twenty-five dollars which is divided as the faculty sees fit to students making the best showing in the classics.

In memory of his son, Bishop William Anderson of Indianapolis gives twenty-five dollars each year to the winner of the oratorical contest to be held June 2. This is known as the Paul Charles Anderson prize.

New members of Tau Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Mu will also be announced at the Commencement exercises.

To All Societies:

Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for your kind cooperation in making the annual Campus Sing the greatest success that we have yet had in this event. It was onlly your cooperation and your enthusiastic response that made this very desirable event possible. Again we thank you!

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT SOCIAL COMMITTEE.
Dorotha Yeager, Chairman,
LeRoy Baldwin,
Viola Kuebler,
Esther Kirk,
Harold D. Huffine.

FITTING CEREMONIES TO MARK CROWNING OF MAY KING, QUEEN

Mystery shrouds the castle of King Ginger. The guards have been doubled. The moat is full and the drawbridge is up. It is rumored that his highness is preparing for the conflict with this upstart who challenges him for a royal duel. The sword makers have been summoned, the finest chargers have been groomed, the squires speak boastfully, and the green is being made ready.

Royal couriers have trumpeted the news. The battle will be preceded by the grand march in which His Royal Nibs with his ladies and knights will approach the scene of conflict. The countryside is invited. The place will be the green in front of the Administration Castle. After the three presentations by Thespis the event will take place.

The regal jester scoffs at the challenger. Who is this black knight that even the fool scorns? Who is this commoner who threatens to dethrone the aging king? Who knows? None! The mystery still deepens!

Identity of Queen Is Secret

A senior woman has been chosen May Queen by the women of the college during the past week, as have the eight seniors and three junior attendants. The identity of these principals in the May Day celebration will be kept secret until the actual crowning takes place on May 28.

The side campus will be the scene of the celebration in true English style. It is a day when peasants, lords and ladies, highwaymen, and the clergy mingle to pay homage to the Queen, who will be crowned by her Maid of Honor. The countrymen and women will sing and dance in honor of the newly crowned May Queen.

There is Robin Hood (Lucile Redman) and his merry men dressed in their Lincoln green. There are the milkmaids with their pails and stools. The Morris Dancers give a comic representation of every class of society. This dance includes such characters as Friar Tuck (Wythe Denby), Maid Marian (Ruth McGinness), a churl, (Hilda Raphael), a franklin (Emily Wright), a jester (Georgine Koser), and a hobby horse (Ruth Evelyn Royster). Old English folk dances and such singing games as London Bridge and Portland Fancy climax the mood of joyousness as a little peasant girl leads them on by her enthusiasm. This solo part is taken by Cherie Hill.

Have Rustic Dance

One of the prettiest dances is a rustic Village Festival by four couples who forget they are dancing and begin to gossip in the middle of the dance steps. A garland carried by the boys is placed between two trees where the smaller children play at ball. Rope-skipping is an old May-Day game. Every one joins in the singing games and old English dances as the Maypole dancers wind the May.

The pageant is given under the auspices of the Women's Council and directed by Mary Florence Siegel. Ruth Todrank is in charge of campus settings. Viola Kuebler of properties, Gladys Curry of costumes, and Dean DeLong of arrangements. Music will be furnished by a trio composed of Louise Roth, piano; Elizabeth Grein, cello; and Maurine Bailey, violin.

INSTALLATION OF NEW S. G. A. OFFICERS HELD

Newly elected officers of the Student Government association were installed at the chapel hour this morning. They are Glenn Stahl, president; Helen Matthews, vice-president, Lorine Zuelly, secretary, and Virginia Oncle, treasurer.

The program opened with the singing of the college hymn.

Wiegand Knerr, outgoing president, made a short talk to which Stahl responded.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

Editor.....Virginia Dickman
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Scherer
Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Ince

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
Business Manager.....Harold Huffine
Advertising Manager.....Lorine Zoelly

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Collegiate Special Advertising Company, 110 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Roy Barnhill, Inc., 22 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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Emily Wright	Hilda Raphael	Amos Boren

ALL HAIL THE QUEEN!

One of our senior girls has been chosen May Queen during the past week. Who? As yet the answer is shrouded in deep, dark mystery. But, whoever it may be, we may be assured that the girl who receives this honor is one of the most attractive girls in school, as well as one of the most prominent and valuable to the college.

Of course being elected as May Queen is one of the greatest honors which can come to a girl during her entire four years in school. The day of her crowning celebration is one which she will never forget—a day of loveliness. Let us make that day just as completely beautiful as it is within our power to do so, by cooperation, by participation, by every possible means.

ONCE AGAIN THE ELEVENTH HOUR

Boatrides to the left of us, picnics to the right of us, exams before us, (etcetera) and on staggered the weary four hundred (meaning E. C. students). Why, oh why, must all of the societies and all of the professors pile up activities for the last two or three weeks of school?

It is an annual custom dating from the dark ages, true enough. But why is it necessary? Even for those wise students who keep absolutely up (or ahead) on their lessons it is bad enough. But for those of us who "put it off just a day"—too bad!

Pray for endurance, all ye studes and other inhabitants of E. C.!

TENNIS, WHERE ART THOU?

Now that the weather has made up its mind and has decided to be nice to us, let's see these tennis tourneys begin to progress.

Some of us would like to see these tennis luminaries in action, and since the court is being improved through the activities of some of these same luminaries, perhaps our desires will be granted.

Let's get going!

CONGRATULATIONS, SOCIETIES!

Every society of Evansville College is to be commended for its part in the Annual Campus Sing. Never has there been more originality or keener competition in the history of this event, due to the knowledge, perhaps, that if one society were allowed to have its way the silver loving cup would be its permanent possession.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma deserves praise both for the originality of its stunt and for the time it spent in preparing to present it. To Pi Epsilon Phi, as well, goes credit for its fine showing. The Castalians, the Phi Zetas and the Theta Sigmas all gave clever stunts which showed the effort put into them.

Congratulations to all of these groups, then, for fine cooperation and school spirit. Next year there will be a new cup with every society starting even.

May the Campus Sing ever progress as it has in the past! It is one of our most enjoyable and worthwhile traditions.

TECHNICAL GRADS NEEDED

According to President Wickenden of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, life earnings of graduates of elementary schools average $64,000, of high schools, $88,000; of classical colleges, $144,000; and of technical colleges from $200,000 to $250,000.

From approximately 40,000 technical positions open yearly, only one-fifth are filled by graduates of technical schools. According to Wickenden, two-thirds of these positions could be filled by men and women specially trained to do so. The course required for such training would probably be briefer and more direct than the average college course.

This survey shows that there is a need for specially educated people to fill such positions as those mentioned above. There are, no doubt, hundreds of college students preparing themselves for the wrong kind of work, work that may in the future prove unsatisfying and unremunerative.

More persons should prepare to hold big positions. It does not take inherent genius, but it does take acquired genius, and acquired genius may be obtained through proper training.

"HELPING GOD"

Tom Luther, a hotel keeper near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is said to be the champion tree planter of America. He has set out altogether 8,000,000 trees.

Luther used to be a lumber man. He didn't like the old lumbering methods. Neither did he like the attitude of the farmers, who for a little extra money would throw in all the young trees and cut them when they were only six inches at the stump. He buys up abandoned farms and plants them with trees.

"People call me daffy," he says, "for buying the worthless farms, but those who laughed now look on with admiration when they see the young pine forests growing up."

He wants no marble slab when he dies, says Luther. "My monument will be a forest of sturdy pines. 'Only God can make a tree,' but I feel that I am lending God a helping hand when I set out one."

Here and There

MAY DAY AT BUTLER

Butler's girls May Day gym program has been announced. It will include archery, tennis, tap-dancing and tumbling and apparatus work in the gymnasium. It may also include a pageant in the swimming pool. The May Day activities will be held on May 24.

HAVE JOURNALISM WEEK

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Journalism Week, for twenty-one years a feature event at the University of Missouri where the first school of journalism in the world was established, began May 4 and extended until May 10. As in years past, the Week was directed by Dean Walter Williams, president-elect of the University.

Prominent editors, publishers, advertisers, authors, and others connected with the profession of journalism were present. Several hundred Missourians, members of the various press associations of the state also attended. In addition there were representatives of practically every national press organization, including the Associated Press, United Press, and the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

AT HAMLINE UNIVERSITY

Fifteen out of 42 members of the Hamline faculty hold a Ph.D., degree, according to a report of an educational survey committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Beside the fifteen holding doctor's degrees, eight members of the faculty have had two years of graduate work, and nine have had one year.

AT HARVARD

The Harvard university film foundation has a movie studio through the aid of a gift made last fall by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Although the foundation is a non-profit organization, it has the equipment of a mammoth movie company. The foundation is able to make completely both silent and talking films in their plant at Harvard. A soundproof studio has been installed, and in connection with it there is a complete sound-film recording equipment, loaned to them by the R. C. A. photophone. The studio is also designed to serve as a center for broadcasting because of its acoustic treatment.

HAVE UNIVERSITY SING

Twenty-four organizations enrolled in Purdue University's first annual all-university sing scheduled for Friday evening, May 9. There were trophies—one for the sorority judged the best and one for the best fraternity warblers.

LAW STUDENTS REBEL

Law students at the University of Porto Rico last week declared a three-day strike in protest against what they term personal legislation, under which certain individuals named in a legislative bill would have the right to take their local bar and pharmacy examinations and thus, if they passed successfully, gain the right to practice without university degrees. They paraded through the streets carrying black flags and marched to the residence of Gov. Roosevelt and requested him not to sign the bill. What the outcome will be we do not know as yet, as the sun has not yet set on the third day of the strike as this issue goes to press.

—The Varsity Breeze.

AT BALL TEACHER'S COLLEGE

Four hundred fifty-eight students of Ball State Teacher's College will be candidates for graduation at the twelfth annual commencement exercises at Ball State Teacher's College on Friday, June 6, according to a list issued by G. H. Clevenger, secretary of credits and placements. This will be the largest class ever to be graduated from Ball College.

MEN STUDY CLOTHING

College men are just as interested in what they wear as college women, Miss Grace Morton, head of the clothing department of a mid-western university, says after completing a series of lessons on clothing problems in a home economics course for men.

What to wear, when to wear it, and what colors and designs are becoming to men of different types seemed to be what the men wanted to know. How to tell good from poor materials and how to adjust the cost of clothing to the income were other important considerations.

FROM THE TOWER

Ray Hollis must be goofy—instead of chasing rainbows, he chases everything from people to insects (not so much difference) with that big net scooper effect—Beware—Lynn Moter sure knows when things are handy—don'tcha, Lynn?—All the corsages sprouting hereabouts—Sure, the after-effects of the Sig formal—Gee, who would mind having Wiggie making love to them, even in public?—Ah, me flutterin' heart—Now who was it got Ida Irene to laugh?—The Miracle Man—but it really isn't as bad as all that—Bunch of studious girls trying to ascertain the two married couples frequenting this institution—Awrite, Ruth, we won't ask anybody to hold your hands—Bud Thuman dashes off yelling frantically—bragging about going home—Amos and Lea have a lil' private talk—And also fair Clara and Witty Wittekindt—something tells us that the Girls' May Day practice is pointing towards more of a farce than the boys'—Margaret Rube has taken to drink—Even drank Canada dry—Dr. Legg's class will have suffering, sin, and prayer soon—A full day, what?—So Rev. Boston's been reading dime novels!—And our shy little James Russ Garrett surrounded by Helen Thompson—Yep, our shy little Russ!—Roland Bauer gets real devilish and jumps on the running-board of a little green roadster—Shamey, shamey!—George DeWeese shows how to pop 'em over the fairways—Shorty and Bob have a contest in throwing junk at the library window—As judge, we'd say both were punk—But they may improve with practice and age—Dot Thompson sixtying it down the ol' highway—And the "gang" going like sixty, too, in the grey-green tonneau—And ol' Sol at last beams forth—Oh, you say Neely has just warshed the windows?—Pardon us—(indeed for this whole mess)—The terminus, thank goodness!

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

"Tavern" by Edna St. Vincent Millay is a whimsical, lovely thing.

I'll keep a little tavern
Below the high hill's crest,
Where all grey-eyed people
May set them down to rest.

There shall be plates a-plenty
And mugs to melt the chill
Of all the grey-eyed people
Who happen up the hill.

There sound will sleep the traveller
And dream his journey's end,
But I will rouse at midnight
The falling fire to tend.

Aye, tis a curious fancy—
But all the good I know
Was taught me out of two grey eyes
A long time ago.

EBB

I know what my heart is like
Since your love died
It is like a hollow ledge
Holding a little pool
Left there by the tide
A little tepid pool
Drying inward from the edge.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

UNE TANKA

Lights and shadows
Cast upon the road
Midnight—a weary traveler
Trudges along.

—Anon.

PIONEERING— A DECADE AGO

MAY 21, 1920

The Evansville college track team will meet the Oakland City college team Saturday, May 29. Oakland City has challenged the college to a baseball game on the same day. The meet will take place either at Bosse field or on the college athletic field.

On Saturday, May 29, the Sigourneans are going to have a birthday social. The plans for the party are to be announced later.

At 5:30 o'clock Friday morning, the Student Volunteer band gathered on the corner of Third and Main streets preparatory to the morning outing. At Mesker Park the party became true campers, making their own campfire and cooking their own food.

In the absence of the critic, the Sigs had an impromptu program prepared by Miss Thelma Pleak. The three visitors, Messrs. Allen, McKown, and Beach were given the topics "My First Love Affair", "Girls", and "Love" to discuss.

TO THE EDITOR

I heard a remark passed by one of the judges last Tuesday that expressed my sentiments exactly. Without a doubt the Campus Sing was wonderful, but—how much more wonderful and much more effective would it have been if satisfactory lights (lights hidden from the audience and focused on the group performing) had been furnished! For the last three years the same old method has been used.

One other thing—with all the talent shown in the sing, the college choir should be about four times as large.

SAM MEDLICOTT.

FORMER STUDENT WINS RECOGNITION

Louise Schnute, 103 E. Michigan street, a pre-medic student at Evansville College for the past two years and this year a medical student at Indiana University, was among those honored for scholastic proficiency at the Foundation day exercises in honor of the university's 110th anniversary. She has been elected to Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry sorority.

While attending Evansville college, Miss Schnute was a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and of the Agassiz club. In 1928 she took part in the German play, "Es Spukt," presented by students of German.

TWENTY-ONE ENROLL

Twenty-one students have enrolled for the mid-spring term. Most of the students are from Evansville, and are taking from four to six hours of work.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

This little story is true. Not so long ago a boy and a beautiful girl matriculated at the same university. This boy and girl met. Later the girl was wearing his fraternity pin. Apparently they were deeply in love. The months passed—Thanksgiving, Christmas, spring vacation. Still they were in love. They had wonderful plans for the summer. He was to visit her home in the northern part of the state, and they were to vacation at the lakes with her family. Everything jake. In May the boy's love for her began to wane. It was just one of those things I can't explain. The girl realized it and was about to go haywire. She lost her pride, called him up constantly. Although he respected her highly and enjoyed her company, his love was just gradually vanishing, so he told me, although he never told her. His indifferent attitude toward her was the tell-tale story, though, I am sure. June came and he left for his home, she left for hers. The latter part of June I got a friendly letter from her saying she was determined to forget him; she swore she would not write him, although she was in constant misery; everything reminded her of him, she constantly thought of him and all that. In July I heard from the boy; he wrote the letter as he lay in bed, said he had been sick since early June with heart trouble. I learned through a friend, however, that he had contracted tuberculosis. Through the summer he wrote a friendly and apologizing letter to the girl which caused her to be happy and encouraged. He did not mention his sickness, for he thought he would be up before the summer was over. Yet the girl was determined to forget him. Her pride kept her from answering his letter until around the first of September—almost school time. She wrote the letter one night; the next morning I wired her that the boy had died. It was what people called quick tuberculosis. The girl was just about nuts! Everything and everybody was repulsive to her. I heard from her the other day; she is still in school and is wearing a pin of a boy who belongs to the fraternity to which the dead boy belonged—just a bit of irony.

That sounds like a plot of a love story, doesn't it? The honest-to-gosh truth, though.

Somebody asked recently if I didn't know any dirt to put in this column. For your information, I know plenty, but it would never go to press.

And did you see that idiot eat rats at a carnival last week? About the foulest thing there ever was. Personally, I saw him eat five! Something interesting about it, if you know what I mean.

It is being said that the Sigs really put over a swanky dinner last Saturday, with high-powered singers to entertain and everything. A young tenor, a Spaniard, just fresh from Europe named Wigando Knerro, was secured for the evening entertainment, and the dope is that he really did a fancy job of it.

Portrait of a Co-ed's Mind

Hot dances—a touchdown—a date with my Joe,
The Book-Nook—mid-terms—he's darling you know!
Sweet Friday—that outfit—I'm sorry but see
So busy—just thrilling—a special for me!
Let's cut French—John Gilbert—you must write to me soon.
Sing violets—just one more—Ohhh! look at that moon!
But mama—so silly—we don't use a broom,
My lessons?—don't say it—there just isn't room.

—Vagabond.

SOMEONE WANTS TO KNOW—

Who staged the Gilbert-Garbo scene on the Theta boat ride.

John Crisp, who has returned to college after working several weeks, states that he has been making—among other things—money.

BLOODTHIRSTY SOCIOLOGIST

Dr. Grier to Professor Cressey: "What's your opinion of rocking babies to sleep?"

Professor Cressey: "Oh, I don't know—it all depends on the kind of rocks you use."

Paul Hughes has been absent from school this week on account of illness.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Society Has Birthday Formal

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma society held their seventy-fourth annual birthday party and formal dinner Saturday, May 17, at seven-thirty o'clock in the Pompeiian room of the Hotel McCurdy. Professor and Mrs. Herbert Fillmore were honor guests.

Black and white decorations in modernistic design were used with spring flowers on the tables. Mack Sutton and his orchestra from Henderson furnished the music. The favors were tooled leather handkerchief cases bearing the society crest.

Ruth Todrank, president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was toastmistress and gave the toast of welcome, to which Mrs. Russell Simpson, president of the alumnae chapter of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, responded.

A group of Bosse high school senior girls presented two skits, the first given by Misses Louise Kreipke, Alma Schuessler, Martha May Wilson, Dorothy Maglaris, Dorothy Korb, Giovanni Franklin, Evelyn Green, and Gertrude Nuhring, and the second by Misses Virginia Blood, Helen Klamer, Virginia Hartz, Dorothy Finke, Elizabeth Clifford, Emily Pearson and Anna Belle Karch.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner included Margaret Rowe, chairman; Viola Kuebler, Ruth Evelyn Royster, and Pauline Blood.

Members and their guests attending were, Mary Abell, Alberta Baughn, Betty Biber, Pauline Blood, Marjorie Bollinger, Lela Cope, Edrie Mae Dailey, Virginia Dickman, Mabel Dillingham, Louise Gentry, Mary Hawkins, Emma Jane Hazzard, Mary Lois Humke, Martha Koch, Georgine Koser, Helen Kramer, Viola Kuebler, Julia Mason Lang, Evalyn Moter, Ruth Muller, Alma Nighbert, Virginia Oncle, Mary Helen Richardson, Margaret Rowe, Ruth E. Royster, Betty Scherer, Mrs. Russell Simpson, Ruth Todrank, and Helen Werre, with

Quentin Hartke, August Bergerman, William Roth, Wiegand Knerr, Byron Harper, Grant Pearcy, Roger Becker, Wayne Paulen, Dr. Charles Nenneker, Rhodes Scherer, Leo Warren, Allen Fitzsimmons, Robert Simpers, Charles Thuman, Robert Dickman, George Wright, Harold Huffine, Dr. James E. Welborn, Leroy Baldwin, U. S. Grant, Claude Abshier, Elvin Fitzsimmons, William Hewig, Arthur Dick, Howard McMurtry, Gilbert Froelich, Russell Simpson, Charles Tiebout, Homer Clifft and Professor and Mrs. Herbert Fillmore.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

It was interesting to note that, regardless of confessed inferiority feelings, the vote was unanimously affirmative to the question, "Do you usually feel that you are well-dressed and make a good appearance?" Evidently student inferiority sensations are not based on appearance, although six of 25 men and 13 of 33 women admitted feelings of inferiority.

Proportions were about the same in the answer to the question, "Do you lack self-confidence?" Here, only children replied negatively, making it seem that home training for them leads to self-assertion. Many denied that they lacked self-confidence, though they felt inferior, and vice versa.

One-third of both men and women cannot stand criticism without feeling hurt, according to the answers. Men are more given to day-dreaming than are women, since statistics showed that nearly half of the women and only a fourth of the men do not day-dream. Perhaps the women are too busy getting their lessons!

Overwhelming majorities of both sexes believe that they are usually even-tempered and happy in their outlooks upon life. Only four women and six men answered this in the negative, although that represented a greater proportion of men than of women.

Of the fifty-five questioned, only in eight cases was either parent dead when the child was fourteen years of age.

TO ATTEND PURDUE

Henry Silver returned Monday from a week-end trip to Purdue University at Lafayette, where he is to begin a pharmacy course next year. His credits have been fully accepted there. He was a guest at the Sigma Alpha Mu house.

Society AND Personals

FACULTY PICNIC TOMORROW

Faculty Dames will give an outing and picnic supper for members and their families Saturday evening at the summer home of Mrs. George S. Clifford, "Ballyrea," in Mt. Auburn. They will leave the college at four o'clock.

Mrs. Alvin Strickler, Mrs. R. E. Olmsted, Miss Lucile Jones, and Mrs. A. B. Cope are in charge of arrangements.

ENTERTAIN SOPHS

Dr. and Mrs. Olaf Hovda entertained pre-law and pre-medic sophomores and the sophomores of the liberal arts department Wednesday evening with a picnic supper at Mesker Park. The guests met at the park at 4 o'clock and enjoyed croquet, baseball, and horseshoes until time to eat.

HAVE LAUNCH RIDE

Members of the Phi Zeta society and their guests will frolic tomorrow evening on the Ohio river on their annual boat ride. They will leave the boat pier at six o'clock after the craft has been christened. Dinner will be served on board.

Professor and Mrs. Fillmore and Dr. and Mrs. Nichols will accompany the group.

CO-OPS PLAN OUTING

The Co-op club is working on a social program for the engineering department. Whether this project will be a picnic, steak-fry or what-have-you has not as yet been decided.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perelmut, 1319 Kentucky Ave., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bettye, to Sam Kessler of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler attended Evansville College last year.

HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

Double Alphas will hold their annual invitational banquet Tuesday evening in the Home Economics dining room. There will be a novel program in charge of the six senior members of the club.

VISIT SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Students of the sociology classes visited the County Infirmary, the Rathbone Home and the Little Sisters of the Poor, Tuesday.

ALUMNUS RETURNS

Ludson (Doc) Morris, '29, has returned from Jefferson Medical School at Philadelphia, and visited E. C. Monday.

HAS GUEST

Miss Jones will have as her guest next week-end Miss Naomi Peake of Louisville. Miss Peake is a visiting teacher in the city schools there.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Jane Hewson, a former student, recently announced her engagement to Clifford L. Frazier of Indianapolis. They will be married in June.

Lorine Zuelly spent Sunday in Mt. Vernon.

The "Senior Day Off" has been indefinitely postponed.

ENJOY RIVER TRIP

Theta Sigmas and friends enjoyed a launch ride down the Ohio river Friday night. Music was furnished during the evening by an orthophonic. A box luncheon was served to the guests.

Special guests were Professor and Mrs. Legg and Dr. and Mrs. Nichols.

Esther Kirk was chairman of the affair, with Madge Hornby and Helen Wiggers in charge of the refreshments.

Faculty Reveals Summer Plans For Trips, Study

More work than pleasure will be the lot of E. C. faculty members this summer. Most of them will study or teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrill R. Place will spend the summer studying in two European universities, and plan to sail from New York on June 20 for Antwerp, Belgium.

They intend to spend one week on a steamer trip up the Rhine to Maunheim before going to Munich where they will attend the summer school session. With Munich as their headquarters, they will visit parts of southern Bavaria, and will also see the Passion Play at Oberaumergau.

They plan to spend a few days in Berlin, and to tour through Switzerland, stopping at Geneva. After a short while in Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Place will go directly to Dijon, France, where they will spend the remainder of the summer studying at the University of Dijon.

After a brief stay in Paris, They will sail from Cherbourg early in September.

Some To Study

Miss LeCompte plans to work toward a Ph. D. degree at Cornell University, while Miss Inco is doing likewise at the University of Chicago. Coach Harmon will do graduate work at Indiana University.

Miss DeLong will spend the vacation at her home in Columbus, Ohio. Professor Cressey has tentatively accepted an appointment as acting assistant chief probation officer for boys with the juvenile court of Cook county, Chicago.

Professor Parker will continue his field work for the college, and Mr. Olmsted will be in his office.

Professor Legg plans to spend ten days at the Methodist Retreat at Columbiona on Lake George. This Retreat is under the direction of the Biblical seminary of New York. He will then attend the summer school at Clark University. He will also teach the Bible for six days at the Summer Institute at Asbury Grove, north of Boston.

To Teach Here

Those members of the regular faculty who will teach in the E. C. summer session include Dr. Delano, Dr. Grier, Dr. Hovda, Dr. Strickler, Dr. Nichols, Miss Curry, Mrs. Reeves, Dean Torbet, and Professors Long, Walker, Cope, Hoyt, Fillmore, Humke, Marchant and Gould.

PROFESSIONAL LIBRARY

This list was taken from one compiled by A. M. Palmer which appeared in the May Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges. All of the books are in the Evansville College Library.

Allen, W. H.—Self-Surveys by Colleges and Universities. World Book Co.

Angell, R. C.—The Campus. D. Appleton & Co.

Angell, R. C.—A Study in Undergraduate Adjustment. University of Chicago Press.

Acrnett, T.—College and University Finance. General Education Board.

Arnett, T.—Teachers' Salaries. General Education Board.

Berry, E.—Philosophy of Athletics. A. S. Barnes & Co.

Betts, G. H.—The Curriculum of Religious Education. Abingdon Press.

Blake, M. B.—Guidance for College Women. D. Appleton & Co.

Bragdon, H. D.—Counseling the College Student. Harvard University Press.

Brooks, R. C.—Reading for Honors at Swathmore. Oxford Uni. Press.

Clippinger, W. C.—Student Relationships. Thomas Nelson & Sons.

Coe, G. A.—What is Christian Education? Charles Schribner's Sons.

Dewey, John—Education and Democracy. Macmillan Co.

Dimnet, Ernest—The Art of Thinking. Simon & Schuster.

Doermann, H. J.—The Orientation of College Freshmen. Williams & Wilkins.

Edwards, Artman & Fisher—Undergraduates. Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Faunce, W. H. P.—Facing Life. Macillan Co.

Fisher, D. C.—Why Stop Learning? Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Foerster, Norman—The American Scholar. University of North Carolina Press.

Gavit, J. P.—College. Harcourt, Brace & Co.

Good, C. V.—Teaching in College and University. Warwick & York.

Halle, R.—Which College? Macmillan Co.

Harper, W. A.—Character Building in Colleges. Abingdon Press.

Hawkes, H. E.—College—What's the Use? Doubleday, Page & Co.

Headley, L. A.—How to Study in College. Henry Holt & Co.

Henderson & Davis—Incomes and Living Costs of a University Faculty. Yale Press.

Hites, L. T.—The Effective Christian College. Macmillan Co.

Hudelson, E.—Class Size at the College Level. Univ. of Minnesota Press.

Hudson, J. W.—The College and New America. D. Appleton & Co.

Tariff Subject At Last Meeting of Liberal Club

Professor Cressey and Professor Long spoke at the Liberal club meeting last Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. Professor Cressey treated the corruption of the American government by special interests. He cited the fact that the Grundy tariff is in the hands of a few people who think that by imposing a higher tariff the investor who was frightened by the recent stock crash would be assured of protection. The contrary argument is to the effect that the European nations would not carry on any trade with us then.

He also traced the history of Grundy, and how he raised money for the two recent presidential campaigns. Grundy was also affiliated with the Harding gang in Ohio who extracted over a half of a billion dollars in two years from the American government.

Professor Long, while not favoring downward revision of the tariff, is very much against an upward trend. In Evansville alone the citizens would have to pay $70,000 a year more for sugar. This does not include other products that are imported to this country. Both Professors Cressey and Long recently signed the petition that was circulated among 1,000 professors who voiced their disapproval against the Grundy tariff bill.

The group had dinner in the cafeteria before the meeting. Tom Webster and Professor Cressey were the committee in charge of this meeting, which was the last of the year.

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

evitable. Mary Hawkins as Popor, the widow, Arthur Hart as Luka, and Leo Warren as Smirnov make up the cast. Ewald Kockritz is designing the fireplace used for this setting, and Margaret Rowe is directing the play.

Lord Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn," directed by Miss LeCompte, is played by veteran Thespians who, for purpose of atmosphere, prefer to be anonymous. The play, in which the supernatural element is dominant, takes place in a deserted inn on a lonely English moor. It is wierd and gripping throughout.

Frances Welborn and William Peters are creating the costume for the inhuman Klesh. Other characters are Snissers, Bill, Albert, the Toff, and three East Indian priests.

Tickets may be reserved each day at the college at 12:20 or at Harding and Miller's. The doors of the auditorium will be closed at 7:30 and no one will be permitted to enter after that time.

JIMINY WHISKERS!!

"Have you ever worn a beard or a mustache or whiskers of any sort?"

With this question I dumbfounded all the men of the faculty that I could round up rather late in one afternoon. Some of them opened their mouths and roared, some collapsed with laughter (probably at memories of the figures they had cut when they sported a load of vegetation on cheek, lip, or chin), and others merely regarded me in mute astonishment; but every one of them—except one—gave me an answer.

"I'm sorry, but I've tried many times and have been unable to raise a mustache," confided Professor Gould, whose youth, I believe, would prohibit any attempts to grow whiskers since he is the youngest faculty member.

With Dr. Delano I reversed the question.

"Have you ever never had a mustache?" I demanded.

"Hoh! hoh!" he shouted. "What sort of initiation is this?" (He's been rather perplexed at all the recent initiations that have taken place.)

"No, no," he said seriously, "I've never not had a mustache—yes, I always had one—oh, maybe in the earliest days of my infancy—"

Professor Legg was surprised.

"Not yet," he said, smiling and shaking his head amusedly.

Dr. Strickler stopped in the act of sticking a carnation in his button hole. "No ma'am, not yet," he said emphatically and readjusted his carnation.

I thought something was wrong with Dr. Hovda when I asked him, for a grin spread over his face; he began to shake violently and had to support himself against the wall.

"I wore a mustache," he chuckled. How long? "Oh, about six months if you mean time and about one-sixth of six inches if you mean length."

Professor Hoyt answered seriously, "I wore a mustache." (It was a beauty if it resembled the one worn by Ling Hoy at the band concert.)

Professor Long is evidently fond of his, for he discoursed lengthily upon the subject.

"Yes, I have a mustache now, but on Mondays after it's been trimmed on Sundays you can't see it. About Friday it begins to show. I've worn it about two years, and I wouldn't part with it for less than five hundred dollars. I'm the only one who doesn't object to it, and that's because I can't see it. Say—do you want to know why I raised one?"

Then, becoming curious, he asked—"What do you want to know all this for anyway?"

Fearing for the safety of my precious copy, I disappeared. The next person I approached was the Dean.

"Yes, I wore a Van Dyke. How long? Oh, you'll have to ask my wife."

Wondering what shade of meaning to apply to that last, I wandered into Mr. Olmsted's office.

"Whiskers? Why, I wear 'em every day." He stroked his cheek. "Oh, long ones? Sure, I had some a quarter of an inch long once. It was on a vacation, but fearing I'd be mistaken for a tramp, I cut 'em off."

Professor Humke once boasted what is popularly termed "a misplaced eyebrow," but Mrs. Humke's objections brought about the speedy end of the aspirant cookie duster. Rumor has it that a brush once adorned the upper lip of Prexy, hard to believe but true, according to those who know. Professor Cope and Professor Marchant have missed one of the greatest of all masculine vanities. They never attempted to entice half a dozen ambitious whiskers into prominence on their upper lips, but Professor Cressey did and shaved 'em off in alarm while they were in full bloom, (reason to be divulged later.)

Of all the faculty approached on the subject, Doc Grier was the least satisfactory. I broached my question, as usual, and received only a "Want to hear a good joke?" in reply. (I'll bet he used to have whiskers—most army officers do at some time or another—and didn't want to admit it). However, the joke was not so bad, and I'll tell it:

Young man, proposing to his sweetheart: "Darling, I have something trembling on my lips."

She: "I see you have; shave it off."

As a "critique of scientific technique" Dr. Grier says, "I wonder why you didn't get the percentage of red mustaches that appeared. (Here's the secret—That's just why Professor Cressey's visage is unbewhiskered—his mustache came in red!)

As I started to leave, the learned scientist sprang a fast one: "Say, what sort of hair-raising episode is this the Crescent's pulling off, anyway?"

LOANS THE MORRIS PLAN SAVINGS

THE EVANSVILLE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

WHERE FOURTH CROSSES SYCAMORE

LOANS THE MORRIS PLAN SAVINGS

HOLD CONTEST PRELIMINARIES

Preliminaries for the annual Paul Charles Anderson oratorical contest will be held next Thursday night, May 29, in the auditorium, and final speeches will be given at ten o'clock on Monday, June 3. The public is invited.

The winners will receive prizes totaling $25 at Commencement. The awards are made possible by Bishop William F. Anderson of Indianapolis, who inaugurated the contest in memory of his son.

REITZ HIGH SCHOOL BAND GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM

The band of Reitz high school entertained in chapel Thursday. The band, composed of about thirty-five boys, has won distinction in various band concert contests. Mr. Wyerbacher is the director.

DR. GRIER REVIEWS BOOK

A review by Dr. Grier of Professor Dodd's "Essentials of Human Embryology" is found in the May number of the journal of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Adolph Grein spent last week-end at Indiana university where he stayed at the Phi Gam house.

Jane Jackson will spend next week-end at Oakland City.

Hurt, H. W.—The College Blue Book.
Jordan, D. S.—The Trend of the American University. Stanford Univ. Press.
Judd, C. H. — Introduction to the Scientific Study of Education. Ginn & Co.
Kelly, F. J.—The American Arts College. Macmillan Co.
Kelly, R. L.—Tendencies in College Administration. Asso. of American Colleges.
Kelly, R. L.—The Effective College. Assn. of American Colleges.
Kirkpatrick, J. E.—The American College and Its Rulers, New Republic.
Kitson, H. D.—How to Find the Right Vocation. Harper & Brothers.
Klapper, P.—College Teaching. World Book Co.
Kolbe, P. R.—Urban Influences on Higher Education in England and United States. Macmillan Co.
Lloyd-Jones, E. M.—Student Personnel Work. Harper & Brothers.
Martin, E. D.—The Meaning of a Liberal Education. W. W. Norton & Co.
McGonn, M.—College or Kingergarten? New Republic.
Meiklejohn, A.—The Liberal College. Marshall Jones Co.
Mitchell, E. D.—Intramural Athletics. A. S. Barnes & Co.
Patten & Field—Eight O'clock Chapel. Houghton Mifflin Co.
Pressey et al—Research Adventures in University Teaching. Public School Publishing Co.
Proctor, W. M.—The Junior College. Its Organization and Administration. Stanford Univ. Press.
Pupin, Michael—The New Reformation. Charles Schribner's Sons.
Reeves & Russell—College Organization and Administration. Disciples of Christ.
Richardson, L. B.—A Study of the Liberal College. Dartmouth College.
Robertson, D. A.—American Universities and Colleges. Charles Schribner's Sons.
Stevens & Elliott—Unit Costs of Higher Education. Macmillan Co.
Stout, J. E.—Organization and Administration of Religious Education. Abington Press.
Stowe, A. M.—Modernizing the College. Alfred A. Knopf.
Thwing, C. F.—The College President. Macmillan Co.
Thwing, C. F.—Guides, Philosophers, and Friends. Macmillan Co.
Weidemann & Woods—Survey of College Examinations. Teachers' College, Columbia University.
Werner, O. H.—Every College Student's Problems. Silver, Burdett & Co.
Wilkins, E. H.—The Changing College. Univ. of Chicago Press.
Wyer, J. I.—The College and University Library. American Library Association.
Zook, G. F.—Survey of Higher Education in Cleveland. Cleveland Foundation.
The Foreign Student in America. Association Press.
Quality of the Educational Process in the United States and in Europe. Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.
Religion in the College. Association Press.
The Student Speaks Out. New Republic.

CASTALIANS GIVE THIRD DEGREE TO NINE GIRLS

Nine girls were given third degree initiation into the Castalian society Saturday afternoon at Esther Torbet's home in Washington Terrace. They were Elizabeth Grein, Kathleen Kelly, Wythe Denby, Margaret Ryan, Vera Heim, Dorothy Thompson, Grace Sevringhaus, Clara Hagan, and Evelyn Miller.

A buffet supper was served after the initiation ceremony, following which there was a theatre party at Loew's Victory.

LINC NOT TO BE OUT BEFORE NEXT WEEK

On account of a conflict in printing, the LinC will not be here for distribution today. The Burkert-Walton printing company had charge of the printing of their own insert and failed to take it to the Keller-Crescent company, printers of the 1930 LinC, until Wednesday. At this time the books were in St. Louis at the binders. Because of the delay in advertising, a delay in sewing and binding was necessitated.

However, it is almost certain that the annual will be delivered the first of the week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

HEARS FROM FORMER PROF.

Professor Cope recently received a letter from Prof. T. A. Williams, formerly professor of Bible and Philosophy at Evansville College, now dean of Oklahoma university, in which he says that Mrs. Williams has entirely recovered from a serious operation.

Professor Williams recently delivered the Founders' Day address at his Alma Mater, Southwestern College, and was granted an honorary D. D. degree by the board of trustees of the college.

Victor, Professor Williams' son, is completing high school this year.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Paxton has found that only one-third or one-fourth of the boys are reached by any of these organizations.

He is also interested in finding out what additional social work with boys would be desirable in Evansville and whether or not a boys' club would be valuable socially.

Another project being carried out at the request of the Child Welfare Association is that of Jane Jackson and Viola Kuebler. They are studying the methods used in dealing with the dependent children in Evansville with the idea of learning more about how things are being done. This project involves a study of the home background, the system of placement and the care in institutions.

Co-Operate with School Board

In working out their projects, several of the students are co-operating with the school board. Sam Medlicott is finding the location of children with high and low I. Q.'s in the city. The principals of the schools have been asked to supply certain data. Medlicott is making a spot map showing where the children with high and low I. Q.'s come from and how they are grouped.

Adolph Grein and Alvin Seebode, through the co-operation of the school board, are making a study of where the greatest amount of moving from house to house is going on in Evansville. They are urging the six central school districts of the city and are getting their data from them. They are finding out that there is a great deal of difference between the school districts in the amount of moving.

Quentin Hartke, at the request of the school board, is undertaking a study to determine the effect of the different attendance policies in the public schools upon the health and subsequent attendance record of the school children. He is especially concerned with two schools, Carpenter and Wheeler.

Studies Natural Boundaries

Cassel Kauffman is concerned with finding out the natural boundaries that break the city into small communities. He is trying to see to what extent the ward boundaries and public schools conform to these natural boundaries. So far he has found that they do not conform.

Benjamin Vaupel is making a study of the influence of Evansville on the nearby communities as to the trading tendencies. He is trying to determine whether the people come to Evansville to buy or buy in their small towns. Vaupel is getting the ratio between the population of each town and the number of regular customers as known to well-established retail stores in Evansville.

Carl Fritsch is tracing the slum area and the area of deterioration in Evansville. He is also comparing the characteristic location in other cities with the deteriorated section in Evansville.

The Rev. Mr. Boston is studying the problem of knowing where to build a church in line with a changing city.

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UNEARTHS FACULTY SERVICE RECORDS FOR WORLD WAR

One of the Crescent reporters was inspired to find out how many of the faculty served in the World War. Her inspiration brought the following results:

Only three members of the faculty served in France during the World War.

Professor Cope worked nine months as a Y. M. C. A. Educational Secretary, attached to the 77th division which had its headquarters at Charemont, France.

Dr. Grier was first lieutenant of the chemical warfare service and was assistant gas officer of the Fifth Army Corps.

Coach Harmon served ten months in the 310th Field Signal Battalion which was attached to the fourth corps, headquarters located at Mitz, France. He was on the front when the war ended, and was gassed so badly that it took him two years to recover.

Among those who did their share at home was Miss Curry, who worked in a war garden.

Dr. Delano was a member of a patriotic committee which helped to raise funds and supplies.

Professor Humke and Miss Jones worked with the Red Cross, while Miss Inco knitted socks.

Miss LeCompte was an instructor for surgical dressings in Missouri from the St. Louis office of the Red Cross.

Professor Legg worked as a Y. M. C. A. educational secretary at Camp Devens, which was located at Ayer, Massachusetts.

Dr. Nichols rode a motorcycle for a few days for one of the commanders while in training at Newport, R. I., until he had an accident, breaking his leg.

Mrs. Reeves served as auditor for the Bureau of Aeronautics of the War Department at Washington.

Professor Walker worked on the "Herald Walker" ship which carried cargoes of oil from Tampico, Mexico, to Providence, R. I.

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ON MEMORIAL PROGRAM

"True Patriotism" will be the subject of the address which Professor Legg will deliver at the Camp Ground cemetery Sunday afternoon at the Memorial Day service. Special music and a parade will complete the program.

Professor Legg will be the commencement speaker Wednesday evening at the Ridgeway, Ill., high school. Upon the request of the principal, Professor Legg will speak upon the subject 'Salt."

REPORTER MAKES HODGE PODGE OF CHAPEL TALK

Professor Legg talked on "Conscience" in chapel Tuesday, remarking that to be conscientious, or to admit having a conscience, classed one now as old-fashioned.

When the Crescent reporter finished with the speech, she credited him with advising the students to be "unconscious"—or so one might judge. Here is the report of the enterprising reporter:

"'Consciousness' was the subject of the Tuesday morning chapel talk by Professor Legg. 'There was a time when a person who did not observe conscious was a social outcast, but now it seems that the time has come when consciousness is not quite the thing.

'Consciousness is defined as the total situation of personality which is distressed if you complete moral influence is not right. When you fight out a moral issue you should have a fine regards for the dictates of the conscious. Let us in life follow consciousness which will always represent the right path to follow.'"

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THE CRESCENT

Vol. XI (Established as property of Evansville College in November, 1919) Evansville, Indiana, June 4, 1930 SOLD BY SUBSCRIPTION Otherwise Five Cents The Copy No. 31

DR. GRIER RESIGNS TO TAKE POSITION IN NEW YORK CITY

Dr. Norman McDowell Grier, head of the department of zoology in Evansville College since February 1, has resigned to accept a similar position in a college in Greater New York, President Harper announced yesterday. The name of the college to which he goes was not mentioned.

Dr. Grier was President Harper's choice from among more than 30 candidates for the position left vacant by the death of Dr. A. J. Bigney last fall. He has his Ph. D. degree from Pittsburgh and has done graduate work in several universities. His teaching experience included Washington and Jefferson College and Dartmouth College. He will remain with the college until the close of the summer term early in August.

President Harper has begun the search for a successor for Dr. Grier, and expects to be able to make the appointment within a few weeks.

CREDIT FOR CRESCENT WORK TO BE ON NEW PLAN NEXT SEMESTER

"Newspaper Practice" will be the title of the new course, English 105-6, to be offered beginning next year in conjunction with the new plan for publication of the Crescent. The beginning class in journalism will have no part in the publication of the paper, and admission to the practical course will be only upon consent of the faculty advisor of the paper, and in general dependent upon creditable work in the journalism class, English 103-4.

Maximum amount of credit given will be three hours each semester, which may be earned by the editor. Associate editors under the new plan may earn credit not to exceed one hour, and reporters may earn one-half hour credit per semester.

The staff while not meeting for instruction, will hold regular staff meetings for discussion of the paper and its needs, and credit will be based upon attendance at these meetings and upon the amount of acceptable material turned in.

At present, it seems likely that Miss Inco will continue as faculty adviser for the Crescent, while Mr. Olmsted will teach the class in journalism.

FRIEND GIVES SILVER PLATE FOR TELESCOPE

In response to a suggestion expressed by Dr. Hovda in the CRESCENT recently, a man who designates himself as a "Friend of more than forty years" has assumed the expense of having a silver plate prepared to bear the record of the way in which the late Dr. Bigney gave the telescope to Moores Hill College and which by inheritance belongs to Evansville College.

The plate will be attached to the telescope in a few days, and the instrument will be placed where it may be seen by student and friends.

ANNOUNCE CHOIR LEADER

Direction of the choir next year will be taken over by Paul Ashby, brother of Joyce Ashby, '30, who has been doing graduate work at E. C. this year. Mr. Ashby will take work towards a degree in addition to his work with the choir.

PLAN "BIG SISTER" WORK

"Big Sister" work of the Y. W. next year will be under the supervision of Viola Kuebler, according to plans made at the Y. W. cabinet meeting held last week. Finances were discussed, and committee heads assigned their duties. A summer meeting will be held to perfect plans.

Thespian Plays Climax May Day

Capping the May Day festivities of the Women's Council last Wednesday, Thespians presented a program of three one-act plays.

The first play, "Other People's Husbands," is a comedy by Margaret Penny. It centers around a harassed young writer, Sally Westbourne, who, because she is safe and sensible, is chosen to entertain the husbands of her many friends. Sally, however, revolts and introduces the men to Polly Oliver, a cooing flapper, who has already mislaid three husbands of her own. Incensed, the wives bear away their own husbands, leaving Sally to her career—and her own love affair.

Maurine Bailey played the role of Sally, and Billy Brantley that of Polly. The parts of the wives were taken by Marian Donnewald, Dortha Fae Finch, and Clara Hagan. Omer Fletcher, LeRoy Baldwin, and Dorris Vaughn played the parts of the husbands.

Lea Major was Hannah, the maid; and Jackson McDonald took the part of Dick Underwood, Sally's lover.

Russian Comedy Second

Anton Tchekov's "The Boor," a Russian comedy, was the second of the plays given. The plot centers around a young widow who mourns for her dead husband. By her spirit and courage she wins the love of a boorish lieutenant who hates "the romantic creature, woman."

Leo Warren had the title role and Mary Hawkins had the part of Popov, the widow. Arthur Hart was Luka, the servant.

In order to preserve the wierd, gripping spirit of the third play, "A Night at an Inn," by Lord Dunsany, names of the players did not appear on the program.

Fantasy Scores

The play, a fantasy which takes place in a deserted inn on a moor in England, deals with the theft of a large ruby from the eye of Klesh, an idol. The Toff, a dilapidated gentleman, plans the theft which is carried out by three bold but none-too-intelligent merchant sailors. With his wonderful mind the Toff has foreseen everything but the death of himself and his men at the hands of the idol. Relieved at the success of the venture, the four sit down to drink, but each is drawn irresistibly to his death by the terrible voice of Klesh.

The role of the Toff was played by George Ranes, Alan Brentano, Louis Bosse and Oliver Hard taking the parts of his followers. Frances Welborn and William Peters designed and constructed the figure of Klesh, the idol, and the ruby eye was supplied by Creighton University Players, Omaha, Nebraska.

Of the three plays, two were directed by students, the first by Joyce Ashby, the second by Margaret Rowe. Miss LeCompte directed the third.

TODRANK IS ELECTED EDITOR OF CRESCENT UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Ruth Todrank was elected editor of the 1930-31 CRESCENT last week. She will be assisted by Elizabeth Scherer. Harold Huffine is to be business manager, and Lorine Zuelly, assistant business manager.

Ruth Todrank, a junior, is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma and its outgoing president. In 1929 she won the James Terrill Copeland award for Latin.

Elizabeth Scherer is a sophomore, and has been assistant editor of the Crescent this year. She has been elected treasurer of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society for the coming year, and is the World Fellowship chairman of the Y. W. C. A.

Harold Huffine, a junior in the business administration department, has recently been re-elected president of the CRESCENT Publishing Board. He has been CRESCENT business manager this year.

Huffine is also president of the Phi Zeta society and the Thespian Dramatic club. He has served on the Y. M. C. A. board, the S. G. A. social committee and the S. G. A. executive board. He is a Beta Alpha Kappa.

Lorine Zuelly, a sophomore, is secretary of the S. G. A., Women's Athletic association and the Hospital and Relief board. She is president of the Inter-Society council, treasurer of the Women's Council, Program chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and has been chairman of the Thursday chapels this year. She is the associate editor of the LinC and editor of the 1930-31 Student Handbook. In addition, she is a Tau Kappa Alpha, a Theta Sigma, and a member of the women's debate team.

FIVE WOMEN WINNERS IN ANDERSON CONTEST

Mary Abell, Bernice McCutchan, Dortha Fae Finch, Vera Heim, and Clara Hagan were adjudged winners of the Anderson speech contest held Thursday night in the college auditorium.

Miss Abell's subject was "The East Indian Revolt", Miss McCutchan's "Youth in America", Miss Finch's "Prison Reform", Miss Heim's "Youth in America", and Miss Hagan's "Soviet Influences in America".

Professor Walker presided and Professor Cope, Professor Parker, and Dr. Nichols acted as judges.

The winning speeches were given in assembly Monday. Prizes of five dollars each will be awarded the speakers at Commencement.

I. U. Thesis Gives E. C. High Rank

A Comparative Study of the Marks Made by Indiana University Seniors Who Had Their Junior College Work in Different Institutions.

The above caption is the title of the thesis presented by Enoch Newton Brindley to fulfill in part the requirements for the master's degree from Indiana University. The study covers the marks made by the five graduating classes of the state university from 1923-1927, inclusive.

Believing that fewer than fifteen students would not be a random sample, he based his conclusions on the schools which furnished fifteen or more students of these classes. In a table, he arranged these schools according to rank:

Schools	No. of Students	Aver. Mark	Rank
Winona Summer School	15	91.7	1
Western Coll. for Women	21	90.5	2
Evansville College	19	90.5	3
Indiana State Teach. Coll.	71	90.2	4
DePauw University	30	90	5
Central Normal College	27	90	6
Indiana University	422	89	7
Purdue University	34	88.4	8
Valparaiso University	33	88	9
Franklin College	19	88	10
Butler University	51	87	11

The thesis shows that transferred students made an average mark of 89.4, while those who did all of their work at I. U. averaged 89. In all fairness it should be pointed out that Winona Summer School never was a standard college, and is now an extension center of Indiana University. Its students were mature, for the most part made up of teachers who furthered their education during the summer.

Western College for Women is rated second due only to the fact that it furnished two more students than did Evansville. Moreover, its entrance requirements are very high, and "students from this school did not take work in such subjects as Law and Medicine which subjects showed low average marks for all students". (Thesis; fn. p. 59) Evansville transfers had more work in medicine than in any other subject.

Rank Students in Subjects

To give more detailed information, work done in history, education and English was ranked on the percentage basis. These subjects were chosen because more hours were done in them. In history, the results were:

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Hold Gala Fete for Royal Pair

May Day was again judged a success by the audience that viewed the festivities Wednesday afternoon and night. Esther Torbet was the senior girl chosen Queen of the May by the women of the college. Naomi Kohlmeier was maid of honor. Senior attendants were Dortha Yeager, Bernice Tendants were Dorotha Yeager, Bernice McCutchan, Ella Brannon, Jane Sisk, Esther Kirk, and Venita Brizius. Junior girls in the procession were Margaret Rowe, Viola Kuebler and Virginia Oncle.

The celebration was carried out in old English style, where every class of society paid homage to the queen. The festival is given each year under the auspices of the Women's council, and was directed by Mary Flo Siegel. Music was furnished by a trio composed of Elizabeth Grein, cello; Louise Roth, piano, and Maurine Bailey, violin.

Baldwin Is King

Following the presentation of the plays, Leroy Baldwin dethroned King Andrew Ginger in the annual burlesque on the campus lawn. Fireworks announced the kingly procession, and the crown was relinquished by King Ginger after a Charleston contest with the new claimant of the throne. Men gambled about in women's clothing, tarlatan skirts, and football attire, putting on a Maypole dance, a chariot race and numerous athletic stunts for the amusement of the spectators.

TWO APPEARANCES TO END CHOIR ACTIVITIES ON YEAR'S SCHEDULE

Two more appearances, which will be in connection with Commencement week, will be made by the College Choir this year. The first will be at the baccalaureate service at Trinity M. E. Church, Sunday evening, June 8. The second will be for the commencement exercises at the Coliseum, Tuesday morning, June 10.

The two approaching engagements and three appearances which were made during the past two weeks bring the choir activities to a close for this year. Yesterday morning, the choir led the processional for the class day exercises.

Sunday, May 25, the choir journeyed to Martinsville and presented a morning program there. In the afternoon they sang at a meeting of Methodists of Green county at Worthington. At both places President Harper delivered the address, speaking on "Music and Worship". In the evening on the return trip, several selections were sung at Patoka. Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Cope, were chaperones.

Plans are being completed for an overnight trip to New Albany in the fall where the choir will sing for an educational conference to be held there, probably during the first week of the college year. Mr. Leslie will return to Evansville to accompany the choir on this trip as the selections to be sung will be a part of this year's program.

STUDIES CONNECTICUT CHILD CARE PROBLEMS

Professor Cressey has been appointed to make a survey this summer of the way in which the state of Connecticut deals with dependent children, considering the problem of child custody, with a view to improvement.

The appointment is financed by the Bureau of Public Welfare of Connecticut; work begins June 20 and is to be completed by September 1. Publication of the findings is involved.

NAMES SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Glenn Stahl, newly elected president of the S. G. A., announces as members of the S. G. A. social committee Leroy Baldwin, chairman; Maurine Bailey, Elvin Fitzsimmons, Louise Roth, and Ruth Todrank. The committee has charge of drawing up the social calendar for next year and of all-college social affairs.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES HOLD SWAY; FORTY-SIX TO GRADUATE

Commencement week activities, which began yesterday, will include the baccalaureate service at Trinity M. E. church Sunday evening, June 8, at 7:30 p. m., the commencement exercises at the Coliseum, Tuesday, June 10, at 10:00 a. m., and the alumni banquet at 6:00 p. m.

President Harper will deliver the sermon at the baccalaureate service and the college choir will provide the music for the program.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of Franklin College, will give the address at the seventy-second annual commencement exercises Tuesday morning. Degrees and diplomas will be conferred by President Harper. At this time scholastic honors and prizes will be presented.

Professor Walker is chairman of the committee in charge of the commencement exercises and is being assisted by Professors Long and Fillmore. Dr. Strickler will be marshal of the commencement exercises, with Professor Cope as assistant marshal.

Hold Class Day Program

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, senior class day exercises were held on the college campus during the chapel period. The college choir led the processional from the building to the campus where the class tree was planted. Following the choir marched the seniors in their caps and gowns and lastly came the juniors.

President and Mrs. Harper entertained last evening at 8 o'clock with a reception to the seniors.

The week's activities will come to a close Tuesday evening with the seventy-fifth anniversary alumni banquet to be held at the Trinity M. E. parish house. The general committee in charge consists of the chairmen of the various committees. They are Miss Salibelle Royster, '24, program; Miss Mabel Inco, '23, publicity; Miss Jane Brenner, '28, menu; Lawrence McGinness, '23, nomination of officers, and Mrs. Russell Wyatt, '25, decorations. Miss Louise Heim, '25, is president of the alumni organization. Officers for the coming year will be elected at a brief business meeting which will follow the program.

Forty-six in Class

Forty-six students are candidates for degrees in June or August. They are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts: Amos L. Boren, Ella Pearl Brannon, Manfred Haas, Marguerite Hunt, Esther Kirk, Wayne Paulen, Clara Reller, Alvin F. Seebode, Mary Florence Siegel, Lawrence H. Terrel, Esther Helene Torbet, Dorotha Pauline Yeager, Vinita E. Britzius, Flora E. Clements, Eugenie Hayden, Naomi Lee Kohlmeier.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Walter William Aylsworth, James Russell Garrett, Jane C. Sisk, Esther Stuffins, Flossie Klein Becknell, Rosalie Bennett, Arthur Dick, Thomas Fortune, Byron J. Harper, Ray B. Hollis, Bernice McCutchan, Radie Moseby, Helen Regina Walz, Beatrice Wilhelmus, Omer M. Wood, Flora E. Youngblood.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: John Alvin Brandenberger, Adolph Henry Grein, Wiegand Knerr, George R. Ranes, Benjamin Albert Vaupel, James Leo Warren, Thomas A. Webster, Richard Charles Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering: William Labry Brown.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering: Edward Lynch, Carlyle Stoltz.

Mechanical Engineering: Marion Klippel.

Civil Engineer: Richard E. L. Matz.

Electrical Engineer: Irwin . Whitmeyer.

ORDER STRICKLER MANUALS

Dr. Strickler has received an order for his "General Chemistry Manual" from the Missouri School of Mines, at Rolla, Mo. They are to be used in summer school with a view to their adoption next year.

THE CRESCENT

Published every Friday during the school year at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, under the supervision of the college journalism department. Entered at the postoffice at Evansville, Indiana, as second class matter November 7, 1919, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Crescent Office.....Gymnasium Building

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Sports Editor.....Elvin Fitzsimmons
Adviser.....Miss Mabel Ince

Circulation Manager.....Virginia Reveal
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Roy Barnhill, Inc., 23 East Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

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FINIS

Our last lap has arrived and will all too soon be over. We feel very much in the position of the relay runner who staggers with fast weakening pace along the cinders to the next man, who is impatiently waiting for the baton.

The real point, of course, is that we are no longer going to edit the CRESCENT. Along with graduation, the end of late hours, term papers, reading assignments and listening to unimaginative lecturers, for a few months, comes the sudden realization that our editorship is at an end.

The news is welcome, yet somehow we have the feeling that we are going to look back not long from now to the weary hours we put in trying to get cheers from the crowd instead of jeers. Perspective so often lends enchantment to that which at the time may seem the very bane of our existence. Today we glare around us for something or someone to kick, while tomorrow we will sit back and smile at the new editor going through the same gyrations and now-idiotic motions that we are completing.

Down through the ages of Crescent tradition it has been the prerogative of every editor in his last issue to summarize his convictions about the paper based upon the past year's work. He is expected to tell what he has tried to do, to wish the incoming staff well, and to thank the present staff for its loyal and often incomprehensible support of his pet dieas.

But we shall do few if any of these orthodox things. Instead, we pray only that any good we may have done —unutterable conceit—may live after us, and that any evil be overshadowed by an optimistic faith in the new management.

We are aware that we have made some mistakes—goodness knows we are reminded of them often enough! —and we are not sure that we can point to any one thing of value which we have accomplished. But we are firmly persuaded that it has all been fun, that it was mildly instructive, and probably worthwhile. Whether we are retiring as gracefully as might be expected is a debatable question—at any rate there can be no question but that we are retiring!

But this harangue must be getting tedious. We should like to write several columns about the labors of various staff members. We would like to commemorate in glowing rhetoric the services of ye business manager and advertising manager. We should enjoy assuming a patronizing responsibility in counselling the new staff.

But what's the use of being maudlin?

So long, gang! Auf wiedersehen!

TO THE SENIOR CLASS

Just one more week will we have our Seniors with us. One week.

We have only this to say: we hope that they have enjoyed being in Evansville College as much as we have enjoyed having them here. And may they always get the best that life has to offer.

Good-bye, Seniors, and good luck!

THIS BEING COLLEGIATE

Apropos of President Harper's remarks several weeks ago on "Are We Collegiate?" let us recall the substance, if not the words, of Matthew Arnold's characterization of the true student. The real student, Arnold says, will be characterized by moral idealism, gentlemanly conduct, and genuine intellectual ability.

Arnold characterization, as true today as when it was written, but probably less often realized in the flesh, is one which may well challenge the attention of every person who presumes to call himself a student, whether in the student body or faculty, in college or out. If some test-constructing genius could devise a means for rating us on these qualities, what would be our scores?

Perhaps many will think this of very little consequence. Colleges the country over are each year conferring the Bachelor of Arts or higher degrees upon men who have very little of any of these three characteristics, and many of these are "making good" as the world views it. But are they "making good" with themselves, with their families, and as citizens of a great nation?

Education is, after all, a very personal thing. It ought to be measured in terms of the enduring, worth-while satisfactions which it brings to the individual, and secondly in the degree to which it makes him a useful citizen and member of society. Education is really worth the while if it is to be measured only in terms of what it makes it possible for the individual to get out of the world in material things.

Outstanding men and women the country over who have been studying the American College for the past several years are almost unanimous in predicting a great change in atmosphere of the college campus in the very near future. The "ballyhoo" is passing. The worth of genuine intellectual effort and accomplishment is beginning to stand again in its wn right, unapologetic. We believe that the ideals and atmosphere of the campus twenty years from today will be so different from what they is now that a modern Rip Van Winkle on awakening would be more confused and astounded than old Rip of the Catskills.

Poets are like watches, the spring sets them going.

Here and There

Have "Leap Week"

Senior Leap week at the University of Oregon means that for the whole week the women make the dates and part with the money. The idea originated eight years ago when a group of men were discussing the improbability of a certain girl ever having a date. The men decided to accept the first date offered, regardless of the girl. Now some of the men know how it feels to be wall flowers.

Inaugurate President

In an impressive ceremony before students and a large number of friends, William Cullen Dennis was inaugurated as the sixth president of Earlham College.

Distinguished guests, including representatives from 36 universities and colleges, were present and marched with Dr. Dennis, faculty, trustees, and seniors in an academic procession headed by Prof. Edwin P. Trueblood. Those in the procession were attired in academic cap and gown.

Star on Kansas Program

Lawrence Tibbett, star of "The Rogue Song", sang recently at the University of Kansas. He appeared on the regular university concert series.

Host To High School Seniors

Indiana State has been host to the seniors of the Wabash Valley high schools. Invitations were sent by V. R. Mullins, alumni secretary, to the principals of seventy high schools in counties in the valley, inviting teachers and the members of the senior class to come to the college on this date, which is designated as Wabash Valley High School Senior Day.

Advises Aviation Course

Fear is an unknown quantity to Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane. She is calm, assured—self-confident without being conceited.

In an interview after her talk before the Woman's Rotary club Miss Earhart stressed the importance of a college education for those who are planning an aviation career.

"An aviation course, such as the one taught at Butler, aids the aspiring flier. College students pick up the rudiments of flying more readily than older persons. People of 30 or 40 learn to fly, but it is a longer and a more difficult job."

—The Butler Collegian, Indianapolis, Ind.

Be Content—E. C. Studs

At Michigan State university, freshman girls must retire at 7:45 every week night. Sophomores and juniors can stay out until 10, but lofty seniors can "barge around" town until 11 o'clock, "if they feel so inclined".

To Conduct Greenhouse

President L. B. Hopkins yesterday received word from Mr. D. D. Hains of New York City, that $7,500 have been subscribed by the eastern alumni to construct a greenhouse for the Wabash College Botany and Zoology department. The greenhouse will be erected by the William F. Lutton Company, Jersey City, New Jersey, and it is presumed that work will begin on the excavation soon after Commencement.

AT UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

An organization to be known as the Defenders' Society is being planned by the undergraduates of the University of Pennsylvania to co-operate with the city and federal authorities in ridding the campus of bootleggers.

COLLEGE MAY MERGE

A program of service for Hamline University involving relocation adjacent to the University of Minnesota and the adoption of an entirely new academic program, yesterday was transmitted to the trustees and conference visitors of the college by Alfred F. Hughes, president.

Preliminary investigation of the proposal was undertaken at a special meeting of the board May 22.

For many years the trustees have been faced with the need of constructing a new academic plant. In 1928 the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church ordered a survey of all educational institutions affiliated with the denomination. Hamline was the first college to be studied, and a 500-page report by the survey staff was completed this spring.

—Hamline Oracle, St. Paul, Minn.

HAIL AND FAREWELL

In closing one of the maddest, gladdest periods in the history of the Biology Department, it becomes necessary to bid adieu to the one who was responsible for its exhilaration.

Coming after the department had been deprived of the leadership of one who had become endeared to the whole school, Dr. Grier immediately took hold and swept students and faculty alike into renewed activity.

His classes responded to his flashing wit and unusual tactics, and joined in a game that demanded speed and precision.

The social spirit that pervaded his formal group work was projected into a successfully engineered picnic which brought all biological classes together in playful informality. He has shown a genuine, helpful interest in each student as an individual, freely giving of his time and counsel—even to the extent of teaching golf to girls. In an effort to encourage a faculty-student fellowship, he organized the faculty-senior baseball game.

The name of Evansville College has been brought into a measure of prominence by Dr. Grier's publications while here. Besides articles for scientific magazines, he has published ten book reviews on science, education, philosophy, and evolution. He has awakened civic concern for social problems by his talks before local service clubs and church groups.

Although leadership and comradeship in all sorts of acmediate leadership and comradeship ni all sorts of activities, he cannot take away the inspiration and love which he has wakened in all those who knew him.

A LITTLE POETRY NOW AND THEN-

ON AN APRIL EVENING

Once I saw a white road clambering
up a hill
Through an April twilight, quiet, dim,
and still,
The apple trees along the way were
fragrant, glimmering white,
And the moon had hung her lanterns
out and set the stars alight.

Since I climbed that white road leading up a hill,
Through that April twilight, mystic,
calm, and still—
The silver of its starshine, the fragrance of each tree
Will bide with me forever—like a
haunting melody!

Knoxville, Tennessee.
Frances Eisenberg, (age 18),
—John Banister Tabb (1845-1909).

TO THE EDITOR

"For want of a nail . . . a battle was lost". For want of time to test out lights before the audience assembled for the plays Wednesday evening it was not discovered that some meddling fingers had screwed on some of the footlights that had been carefully unscrewed at dress rehearsal, thereby spoiling the lighting that had been prepared for "A Night at an Inn". Mention is made of it here by way of explanation; as a means of heaping public maledictions on the unknown offender, and as a reminder that one must check over every detail of a stage production to be sure it is right, and then he may be sure that at least three will be wrong.

PEARLE LeCOMPTE.

THE ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

The Engineering Department of Evansville College was founded less than ten years ago. Men were first graduated in 1925, four years ago. It was established as a co-operative engineering school, a comparatively new feature of engineering education. By co-operative engineering we mean, briefly, that the students engage in practical work, more or less professional, for a part of their course. This type of engineering education was introduced in Cincinnati and Boston something over twenty years ago—in the first case at Cincinnati, under Dean Schneider, and later in Boston at Northeastern, which was formerly a co-operative school of the Boston Y. M. C. A.

During these twenty years some twenty schools have tried the plan, averaging about one each year. This, then, makes the average experience of this type of education about ten years which is comparable to that of Evansville. To date, very few have abandoned this plan of education, Harvard University being one notable case.

It is to be remembered that of all the universities and colleges in the United States now offering engineering curricula, about ten percent use the co-operative feature. It is also interesting to note that about ten percent of the national enrollment of students is in this plan.

Simultaneously with the start at Evansville, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tried the experiment in one branch of engineering—**electrical.** It has proven successful. Later a short period of co-operative work was introduced as an undergraduate requirement in chemical engineering, and today they have inaugurated an option in civil engineering, where certain approved students are taken by the Boston and Maine Railroad for their practical experience. This is after they have had two years of academic work at M. I. T.

In the opinion of those best qualified to judge, it is too early to compare the results of this type of engineering education with the older type. One thing is apparent, however, that almost all co-operative schools are located in cities of 100,000 population or over.

Although we are in our infancy as regards this type of education, it has reasonable grounds for existence and has passed the purely experimental stage.

The Department of Engineering here at Evansville now embraces three major engineering courses, civil, mechanical and electrical. It may be of interest in passing to note that practically all branches of engineering sprang from civil engineering; the only early distinction was between military and civil engineering, the latter denoting a man in the civil walks of life.

Courses that were included in civil engineering even ten years ago are now claiming independent attention, such, for example, as highway engineering. In this connection it is noted that New York City is planning a billion-dollar program for the relief of traffic congestion.

So, in training engineers to go forward with the developments of the day, whether we proceed from the co-operative standpoint or otherwise, we are filling a need for technically-trained men. I have hopes for the future of Evansville College and its engineering department. It has been proven to have a place in this community and merits continued development.

—L. B. Hoyt.

KAMPUSTRY

by Kampus Klare

It's a grand feeling, what? I mean the end of school is drawing nigh. Not until next September will the poor lil' verb etre be misused; the weary little birds in Zo lab have also earned their rest; they'll sleep in peace now. Erring student will no longer have to bother their neighbors. The non-restrictive phrase will cuddle up in some cool book case for a long sleep. There'll be one grand vacation for everybody and everything. To the seniors—well, all the sympathy in the world—it's a tough road as full of bumps as a diseased potato; to juniors, all the encouragement in the world—there's just one more step to the first story, and there are as many stories as you make it to the top; to sophomores, you're not quite to first base yet; you'll have to run a little harder or you're out; to the first year man, tough luck but try again next year, pardner. Also my congratulations to King Baldi and his fancy queen. My regrets to Kathleen Kelly; appreciation to Hilda Raphael; apologies to Knerr, although it was a lie; my surprise to several people who are extremely loquacious; my gratitude to Dr. Hovda! my confession to Emily Fischer to whom I lied. Yes, I do write this column but you can't do a doggone thing about it now, it's too late. I'll be out of town when you read this. Sorry about it all, Bill, just forget everything. Louie, you have quite a reputation for being that way, don't you? Don't go to French Lick until you're sure, for the whole town would be waiting. To Crisp, hope you make lots of things this summer, also money. To Wesley Abel and his blushing B. to B., long may they eat at the same breakfast table. Much condolence to Wythe Denby who in her time of sorrow needs it. I wish Miss Mabel Inco much happiness in Chicago this summer. And to somebody who took my $3.00 book I offer congratulations, a smooth job. Call again.

To cure a dose of ennui try "Cimarron". Edna Ferber's latest, $2.50; Chicken Coop Inn, no cover chi.; the Whoopee which, it seems, is steadily losing its popularity, making way for such places as Rendevous, Red Knights, Rainbow and Palestine; or you might run up to Indianapolis and see something good on the stage; it's very seldom we see anything here (that is, pro) not even good vaudeville. The Chatter Box in Terre Haute is quite fine. Also Andy's out on No. 41 near Terre Haute, too.

A few things I didn't know before: that Louie Bosse is an actor. Sure, he's a good one. That one of the Fischer girls is supposed to be innocent, simple, sweet and so forth. I have no idea what the other one is supposed to be. Sign me up. That some people are never satisfied with their popularity, they strenuously work for more. That an E. C. senior of several seasons back is now earning six thousand of those things per annum.

That's about all today and any other day for a long time. Forgot to congratulate Leo Warren for the fine year book this year. It's OK except for one thing in it. Dunt dere esk. Hold everything—

PROOF

Ignorance is bliss
Bliss is happiness
Happiness is chocolate,
Chocolate is candy,
Candy is sweet,
Sweet is an adjective,
An adjective is a part of speech,
A part of speech is a verb,
A verb shows action,
Action is a football game,
A football game is exercise;
Exercise is healthful,
Healthful is strong,
Onions are strong,
Onions are vegetables,
Vegetables are grown by farmers.
Farmers are shrewd
To be shrewd is to be intelligent,
Therefore Ignorance is Intelligence.

—Medley.

SOCIETIES

CASTALIANS ELECT, PLAN BOAT RIDE

Margaret Rubright has been elected president of the Castalian society for next semester. Other officers are Helen Matthews, vice-president, Helen Fischer, secretary; Mary Frances Hollis, treasurer; Emily Wright, critic; Ruth McGinness, prosecutor; Elizabeth Grein, chaplain; and Vera Heim, publicity agent.

Miss Mabel Inco was elected faculty adviser of the society in accordance with the new plan adopted by the faculty after conference with society representatives.

A boat ride after the close of the semester is being planned, but no date has been set.

SIGS ELECT OFFICERS

Viola Kuebler was elected president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma society at its business meeting Monday, May 26, held following a pot-luck supper at the home of Robert L. Stilwell, Newburk road. Other officers for the coming year are vice-president, Evalyn Moter; secretary, Virginia Dickman; treasurer, Mary Abell; critic, Mary Lois Humke; chaplain, Virginia Oncle; and sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Todrank.

Miss Curry was elected formal faculty advisor of the society, in accordance with the new ruling.

VAUGHN HEADS PI EPSILON PHIS

Election of officers of the Pi Epsilon Phi society resulted in the choice of Dorris Vaughn, president; Leroy Baldwin, vice-president; David Ardern, secretary; Charles Duncan, treasurer; Raymond Ahlering, chaplain, and Karl Schaaf, sergeant-at-arms.

Society members spent Decoration day at the camp of William Peters.

THETAS INITIATE, ELECT

Nine Theta Sigma pledges were given third degree initiation Monday night at the home of Elda Patton. They were Katherine Lumley, Bernice Niederhaus, Sadie Bauman, Lea Marie Major, Maurine Bailey, Margaret Smith, Elsie Sander, Mildred Schweitzer, and Mary Zurstadt.

Lorine Zuelly heads the Theta Sigmas for next semester, as the result of an election Monday. Other officers are Margaret Smith, vice-president; Bernice Niederhaus, secretary; Lea Major, treasurer; Maurine Bailey, critic; Mildred Schweitzer, chaplain; Elsie Sander, prosecutor; Sadie Bauman, sergeant-at-arms, and Marie Jennings, reporter.

PHI ZETAS IMPROVE PIN

Have you seen them? They are creating quite a sensation around school. What? Why, the new Phi Zeta pin, of course. Many proud Photos are displaying their chests in the "see-what-I-got" manner.

The new pin is larger than the old one. It has nine pearls around a black edge, and the Greek letters running diagonally across it. The main new feature is that instead of the letters E. C. running vertically on the black, it has a ruby at the top and a diamond at the bottom.

On the back of the pin is the student's name, Evansville College, and the year he graduates, engraved in small letters.

SIGS INITIATE FIVE

Betty Biber, Mary Abell, Alma Nighbert, Martha Koch, and Mary Hawkins were given third degree initiation into the Gamma Epsilon Sigma society Sunday afternoon at the home of Ruth Todrank, 825 E. Powell avenue.

ENTERTAINS PHI ZETAS

Professor Fillmore spoke and showed interesting curios of China at the Phi Zeta meeting which was held at his home on Lewis avenue. Among the things shown at the meeting were the Chinese pipe, robes, paintings, shoes, and pictures. After the meeting, Mrs. Fillmore served refreshments.

Society AND Personals

HAVE RECEPTION FOR SENIORS

President and Mrs. Harper held a reception for the class of '30 at eight o'clock at their home last night. In the receiving line with them were Dean and Mrs. Torbet, Dean DeLong, Mrs. Bigney, Professor and Mrs. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted, and Ben Vaupel, president of the senior class.

DOUBLE ALPHAS DINE

Double Alphas entertained their guests Tuesday evening at their third annual dinner, served by girls of the home economics department in the rest room.

Harvey Seifert gave the address of welcome which was followed by a group of secular solos by Mrs. Earl E. Harper. Amos L. Boren was master of ceremonies.

The program was as follows:
"The Prophecy".....Wayne Paulen
"The Poem".....Manfred Haas
"The History".....Lawrence Terrell

A brass quartet number was played by J. Adonis Hornick, Walter Aylesworth, Amos L. Boren and Omer Fletcher.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN SIGS

Betty Biber, Mary Hawkins, Mary Abell, Martha Koch, and Alma Nighbert, pledges to Gamma Epsilon Sigma society, entertained active members of the society with a party Saturday afternoon at the home of Betty Biber, 649 Adams avenue.

TO VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. John M. Harmon left Sunday for Kansas to spend the summer with her parents before going to Bloomington where Coach Harmon is to teach next year.

TALKS ON TUBERCULOSIS

Mrs. Helen Marshall, director of the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis association, spoke to the sociology class Wednesday on "The Problem of Tuberculosis in Evansville".

Professor Humke entertained the second year education girls at his home Monday evening. Croquet and volley ball were the main games played.

Miss Jones will give a steak fry for second year education girls Thursday at Mesker park.

Dr. Grier will give the commencement address on June 10 on "Science and the Rural Life" at the Blue Grass school near McCutchanville.

Graduates now teaching and students planning to teach next year will be entertained informally Sunday afternoon by Professor and Mrs. Humke.

Margaret Rowe spent the week-end of May 23 in Nashville, Tenn., where she attended the Alumnae Day of Saint Cecilia Academy, from which she graduated in 1927.

Miss Marjorie Porter spent Memorial day and the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Alvin Strickler and Barbara Ellen will spend the summer in Michigan where they will be joined after summer school by Dr. Strickler.

Miss Lucile Jones will study at Columbia University in New York this summer.

Professor Cressey spent last week end in Indianapolis and Chicago.

TALKS TO P. T. A.

Professor Cressey will discuss different types of child personalities at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Baker school on June 6.

Y. W. members sold ice cream at the May Day fete.

College Surveyors Visiting E.C. Today

Dr. Floyd W. Reeves and Dr. John Dale Russell, from the executive offices of College Survey conducted by the Methodist Board of Education, are visiting Evansville College all day today.

They are to conduct conferences with the officers of the administration and with the entire faculty, and will meet with the executive committee of the Board of Trustees for a special conference.

Reeves and Russell have all of the facts and statistics gathered by Dr. Brumbaugh and Mr. Gregg, the surveyors who were here previously. The entire results of the survey will be published for the use of the administration during the summer.

When the survey of all of the colleges has been completed, a book will be published summing up the total results of the survey in Methodist higher institutions of learning.

HONOR BELOVED TEACHER

The death of Mrs. Katherine Risinger Van Kirk, Moores Hill College '16, and professor of freshman English at Dakota Wesleyan University, lost to that school in April one as beloved there as Dr. A. J. Bigney was here.

An entire issue of The Phreno Cosmian, the school paper, was devoted to tributes to her personality, loyalty, passion for teaching, and accomplishments. Fellow teachers, former students and friends paid glowing tribute to her memory. A Katherine Van Kirk Memorial Library has been suggested for the school.

In Moores Hill, she was a member of the Sigournean Literary society, now Gamma Epsilon Sgima society.

KIWANIANS HEAR DR. DELANO

Dr. Delano gave a Memorial day address before the Kiwanis club at the Hotel McCurdy Thursday, in which he pleaded for a return to the ideals that animated the American people when they entered the World War. "In the stress and strain of modern life we are failing to live up to these ideals," he said.

The college choir sang several patriotic numbers.

Studes' Vacations Vary

By Herman Perelmut

Students in Evansville College are planning many things for the summer, they revealed to this reporter in his question, "What do you intend to do this summer?" Although he did get some rebuffs from those who do not wish to see their name appear in print, he collected some mighty interesting information.

Probably the most logical answer was that of Billie Brantly when she said she was going crazy. Things didn't go so well when the reporter wanted to know if the summer was necessary for that. But on the whole most of the answers to the question revealed that some students are lazy, and some are not.

Harold Huffine is going to sell insurance and go to summer school, while Vi Kuebler will also go to school. (To keep Harold company?) Margaret Rowe will loaf her summer away at Cape May, N. J., on the seashore. (This last was added as per request.)

Virginia Reveal will teach swimming at a girls' camp in Winona Lake. Ollie Hard's address for the summer will be Camp Wowhoka on the Wabash, and Emily Wright will vsiit her uncle in Brazil.

In case any of you go swimming this summer at Pleasure Park, don't fail to be saved by Sock Dick.

Betty Scherer will be in Bay View, Mich., while Helen Fischer will attend a house party at Bay City, Wis.

Believe it or not, Emanuel Millman will take up aviation, so he says, and Alfred Grote wil stand by and watch.

C. H. Blackwell will work in a bank out in California. Marie Jennings plans to work in the advertising department at The Andres Co.

Ruth McGinness wants to dance in the South Sea islands. Speaking of dancing, Wayne Paulen will go to Yellowstone and learn interpretive dancing. (?)

Mary Hawkins will do everybody she can. Little Mary Hollis told me to ask my question next September.

Dorotha Yeager will spend her summer at home, in Owensville, and so will Ruth Smith, at East St. Louis. Margaret Ryan will be at home in Dresden, Ohio. Ralph Prichard will be at his home in St. Louis, and Alma Nighbert, at Versailles.

Going to school this summer are Morris Green, Mary Lois Humke, Curtis Smith, Marie Weisbach, the Rev. E. A. Boston, John Kimm, Bernice McCutchan, Alvin Seebode, and many others.

The questioner found many hard-working people within the halls of Evansville College. Some of them are Glenn Stahl, Helen Matthews, Bill Hahn, George Ranes, Carlyle Stoltz, Richard Porter, Vera Heim, Mel Paxton, Elvin and Allen Fitzsimmons, (who will be at a hotel at Lake Geneva, Wis.), George Deweese, Leroy Baldwin and Burt Brown, (playground supervision) and Blair Hughes. These students have jobs waiting for them.

Welker Gilpatrick and Roland Matthews will swim, play tennis, fish, and loaf. Wiegand Kneer will not swim this summer.

George Royster is to work for a degree in billiards and athletics. After summer school Lucile Maxam will recuperate at her home in Princeton.

Ruby Grimwood plans on joining some friends in Missouri.

Amos Boren has accepted a pastorate in Massachusetts. Bill Blythe will rest for next year.

The American Packing Co. will have a new analysist this summer—Margaret Abshire. Lawrence Terrel will stay in Evansville and sweat.

Herman Perelmut will write this summer. He doesn't know what, though. Esther Kirk has no plans as yet. Eugenia Warner will spend the summer in Chicago.

And so it goes!

DR. GRIER SPEAKS AT BAYARD PARK

Dr. Grier spoke at the evening services of the Bayard Park M. E. church May 20 on the subject, "Truer Aspects of Evolution."

On the evening of Memorial Day he talked at the Epworth M. E. church community house on "The Sporting Attitude Toward Life."

HAVE OPEN-AIR MEETING

Senior members of the Y. W. and Y. M. had charge of the open-air meeting held Wednesday morning in the Headen Retreat. George Ranes gave a farewell talk, Alvin Seebode talked on "Fellowship" and pointed out that college Y. M. and Y. W. organizations develop friendship and good fellowship.

TARIFF AS THE ECONOMIST SEES IT

BY PROFESSOR DEAN LONG

One of the purposes of calling an extra session of congress in 1929 was to provide legislation to aid the farmer. The Federal Farm Board was created and given broad powers to provide machinery for the orderly marketing of crops. It is questionable whether the efforts of the Farm Board, with the exception of its aid in organizing cooperative marketing associations, has resulted in any material benefit to the farmer. However, regardless of its success, the present Smoot-Hawley tariff legislation which will probably be passed by the Senate within a few days will cost the farmer most of such gains as he may have secured by the former legislation.

The vast majority of farmers, also, would lose. Their cotton, corn, lard and wheat are export crops and are sold in the world market. They have no important competition in the home market. They cannot benefit, therefore, from any tariff which is imposed upon the basic commodities which they produce. They would lose through the increased duties on manufactured goods, however, and in a double fashion. First as consumers they would have to pay still higher prices for the products, made of textiles, lumber, chemicals, iron and steel, which they buy. Second, as producers, their ability to sell their products would be further restricted by the barriers placed in the way of foreigners who wished to sell manufactured goods to us. When they are barred from our market their purchasing power is thereby reduced and they necessarily curtail their purchases of our surplus commodities.

Our surplus production of commodities is not limited to certain farm crops. Many of our manufacturers will feel the effects of a declining foreign market for their products. Such exporting industries as copper, automobiles, agricultural machinery, typewriters, sewing machines, cash registers and the like will experience increasing difficulties if a higher tariff is passed.

The loss of markets already mentioned are estimated on the assumption that foreign governments and people will not provide for "countervailing duties" under which they will levy on imports entering their borders from any country a scale of duties equal to the tariff duties imposed by that country on their products. It is also assumed that there will be no boycott of American products by foreign peoples. These are important factors. No less than twenty-six foreign nations protested against the new American tariff, protested officially and with vigor during the winter of 1929-30. In Canada and Argentine there have been vigorous measures on foot for reprisals the minute the new tariff bill becomes a law. Canada is one of our best customers taking approximately one billion dollars of our exports in 1929 while we imported from Canada only about half that amount. We cannot afford to lose a substantial portion of this market to England and other European countries.

We are at present going through a depression in business accompanied by a vast army of unemployed laborers. While a high tariff will furnish a limited increase in employment in the protected industries, there will actually be a net increase in unemployment through the loss of markets for the surplus production of many unprotected industries.

So far, we have considered only the effect of a higher tariff on production. The fact that a yearly outlay of a billion dollars will be added to our cost of living is of equal importance. An example will make clear the exact way in which higher rates affect our living costs.

Assuming that the people of Evansville consumed as much refined sugar as the average per capita for the United States in 1928, which was 103 lbs., the total yearly consumption would be near 11,330,000 lbs. At an average retail price of 5½c per lb. our sugar bill is $6,231,500. If the present increase of 5c on world imported sugar should be adopted, the increased cost of sugar alone to the people of Evansville would be approximately $69,150.

By making the same calculations for wool we must add another $237,600 to our cost of living bill. The increase in tariff on these two commodities in all their forms will increase the per capita cost of living about $3. a year. When all the increases are considered the per capita living expenditures will approach $9. This burden of extra expense accompanied by a decrease in foreign trade which ultimately curtails purchasing power does not spell prosperity for the masses.

LOANS THE MORRIS PLAN SAVINGS

THE EVANSVILLE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
WHERE FOURTH CROSSES SYCAMORE

LOANS THE MORRIS PLAN SAVINGS

PRESIDENT HARPER TO WRITE CHAPTER OF COOPERATIVE STUDY

President Harper has been invited to write the first chapter of a symposium or cooperative study of the Christian movement.

The work is being edited by Dr. Charles H. Schofield. The final title has not been chosen, but will probably be phrased, "The Church Looks Ahead". An alternate suggested title is "The Christian Movement Today and Tomorrow".

The work will be divided into three parts, the first dealing with the mission of the church, the second with the message of the church, and the third with the methods of the church.

Outstanding educators and ministers have accepted the invitation to provide chapters for this book. Among these are Dr. Edwin Lewis, of Drew University, Dr. Fred Winslow Adams, of Boston University, Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, of Drew University, Bishop Fred B. Fisher, Dr. Raymond Calkins, Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, Dr. Stanley H. High, editor of the Christian Herald, Dr. Elbert M. Conover, Dr. A. E. Kirk, Mark A. Dawber, and other well known authorities and writers. Dr. Harper has been invited to write the opening chapter of the book entitled, "Worship and the Sacraments". It is expected that the work will be in press in approximately one year. It will be published by one of the well known publishing concerns.

ABSHIER CHEMISTRY ASST., ACCEPTS ROLLA POSITION

Claude Abshier, assistant in the chemistry department this year and a member of the senior class, has accepted a position as assistant chemist at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., where he will also work for his master's degree in chemistry.

PROFESSOR CALLED AWAY

Professor Marchant left Tuesday morning for Minneapolis, Minn., where his mother is seriously ill. His classes are being taken by Professor Hoyt and Miss Inco.

HAVE BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

In honor of his birthday, "Dippy" Vaughn was surprised by a group of Philos for a chicken breakfast. Those who attended were Dr. Strickler, Wiegand Knerr, Alvin Brandenberger, Blair Hughes, Herman Watson, Claude Abshier, Burtis Dill and Karl Schaaf.

GIVES TEA FOR ROOMMATE

Virginia Oncle will give a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her roommate, Alma Nighbert, who leaves for her home at Versailles.

Where have you been all day?
Out shooting.
Hit anything?
Oh, I was just firing at random.
Why! didn't he object?
—Malteaser.

"TOY ORCHESTRA" GIVES PROGRAM

A "toy orchestra", under the direction of Miss Augusta Schmidt, played in the auditorium Monday afternoon during the 1:20 period. Miss Schmidt is a primary teacher at Carpenter School and has been training the orchestra for several months.

All of the members are students of the primary grades at Carpenter School. The pieces that make up the orchestra are all rhythm instruments. This is the only orchestra of its kind in the city.

HONOR FRATERNITY MAN

In recognition of his outstanding contribution to the fraternity, Dean William G. Hormell of Ohio Wesleyan University has received a citation from the Court of Honor of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The Court of Honor was organized some two years ago to study the records of members of the fraternity and to select for citation those who have made a special contribution to the development of the fraternity as a national organization. Dean Hormell is one of the first ten men to be selected to receive the citation.

Dean Hormell has been associated with the Ohio Wesleyan chapter of Delta Tau Delta for more than forty years, having been a member as an undergraduate. He has been chapter advisor for some thirty years.

FORMER STUDENT HONORED

Pearl Silver, former student at E. C., has been honored by election to the History and Political Science club of Indiana University. This is an organization of faculty members, graduate students, fifteen seniors and ten juniors. The undergraduates are recmended by a faculty committee of the club. They must be majoring in history and have a high average.

PROFESSOR LEGG GIVES MEMORIAL ADDRESS

"Truer Patriotism" was the subject of the Memorial address delivered by Professor Legg at Campground cemetery, Sunday. Professor Legg's thesis was that we, only by establishing an institution of peace, would pay fitting tribute to the soldier dead of America.

"This institution," said Professor Legg," cannot be built by maintaining a militaristic establishment but by creating national and international attitudes toward peace."

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT PRINCETON

The members of the college orchestra and Mrs. Reeves, the director, were guests at Princeton high school Tuesday evening, May 27, where they played at the formal reception which preceded the school prom.

TO BE ENGINEERING ASSISTANT

W. Labry Brown, '30, has been appointed assistant in civil engineering in the department of engineering next year. He has had extensive practical experience, and has been city engineer at Henderson.

GIVES TWO RECITALS

Miss Mary Allen McClure, E. C., '25, has recently given two recitals at DePauw University. On May 7 she gave a voice recital of twelve numbers. This was followed by a piano recital of six numbers on May 20 in Meharry Hall. She is now in the school of music at DePauw.

"Crossing the Channel," a war anecdote by Dr. Grier, was recently awarded a prize and published by the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

BUY PORTRAIT OF DR. BIGNEY

With money left from the picnic given by students in the biology department, a framed portrait of Dr. Bigney has been purchased for the department.

REGULATIONS PROVIDING FOR FACULTY ADVISERS FOR SOCIETIES PASSED

As a result of four meetings given to a study of the constitutions and activities of the five social societies, the faculty committee on Student Organizations and Social Events has decided that a more definite and stable relationship than has previously existed should be established between the societies and the faculty. It is the sense of the committee that although such a need has been present in some degree throughout the history of the societies, it has been greatly increased by their having been permitted to become wholly social in character; and that, furthermore, this is the time, immediately following the granting of that permission, to lay the foundations for such a relationship.

In the light of this decision, the committee recommends the following as the first steps in such a program:

1. That the standing committee on Student Organizations and Social Events be authorized to deal with all matters pertaining to the societies.
2. That four weeks before the end of each college year, each society be required to elect a faculty member to serve as active adviser to the society during the following college year. Preceding the election, the society shall have had its nomination approved by the faculty committee.
3. That no student be eligible to become a pledge of a society unless he has made for the semester immediately preceding the pledging a minimum average grade of C.
4. That society meetings on Tuesday night close at eight-thirty.
5. That the budget system be recommended to those societies not already having adopted it.

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Schools	Points	Rank
Evansville College	781	1
Indiana State Teachers' College	631	2
Winona Summer School	612	3
Central Normal College	605	4
Franklin	594	5
Valparaiso	567	6
Indiana University	561	7
Purdue	548	8
DePauw	541	9
Western College for Women	506	10
Butler	471	11

Similar rankings in education and in English placed Evansville College first in each case.

Combining the points in these three subjects, Evansville College ranked first, Winona Summer School second, and Indiana State Teachers' College, third.

Quoting the thesis, "For the most part the schools when studied by major subjects occupy the same position with reference to each other as they do when all of the subjects are studied. There are a few changes, however. Evansville College takes first place instead of third. Western College for Women is in eighth place instead of second."

In the three subjects in which most work was done, Evansville transfers ranked first, and in all subjects together they made higher marks than students transferred from similar institutions having similar entrance qualifications.

ZUELLY APPOINTED EDITOR OF HANDBOOK

Lorine Zuelly has been appointed to edit the student handbook for 1931-1932. J. W. Shrode and Vera Heim are the other two students on this committee.

This handbook includes the constitutions of various college organizations and publications, as well as faculty legislation. It is studied by all freshmen in their sociology course. The handbook is being planned at the present time; it will be printed this summer and will be ready for distribution at the opening of the fall term.

DR. GRIER REVIEWS BOOKS

Book reviews by Dr. Grier will be published as follows:

"The Human Mechanism" (Hough and Sedgewick) in the Educational Outlook; "The Human Mind" (Menninger) in Educational Method; "The Nature and Meaning of Zoology" (Strebel and Morehart) in the High School Quarterly of the University of Georgia. "An Outline of the General Morphology of Animals (Conklin) in the American Midland Naturalist; and the "Trend of the American University" (David Starr Jordan) in Progressive Education.

INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT OF EVANSVILLE COLLEGE HOSPITAL AND RELIEF ASSOCIATION

For Sept. 1, 1929 to May 31, 1930.

Cash on Hand Sept. 1, 1929		$474.81
INCOME:		
Castle McCoy (Refund on Hospital Bill)	$ 12.50	
Wesley Abel (Payment of Loan and Interest)	10.20	
J. Russel Garrett (Loan)	10.00	
Alvin Seebode (Loan)	5.00	
Evansville College (Fees Paid by Students)	150.00	
Southern Ind. Gas & Elec. Co. (Interest)	42.00	
J. Lewellen	7.00	
Total Income	$236.70	
EXPENSE:		
Evansville College (Bookkeeping)	$ 17.28	
Burkert-Walton Company	176.75	
The 1930 LinC	5.50	
Freshman Physical Examinations	114.00	
Loans Made	25.00	
Total Loans	25.00	
Total Hospital Bills Paid	$358.85	
Total Expense	$697.38	
Expense Over Income		460.68
Cash on hand May 31, 1930		$ 14.13

R. E. OLMSTED, Treasurer.

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